

*The
Right Stuff*

1986

T H E B L U E M

Cathy Caffee

Cathy,
It's been fun being
in gymnastics with you
all these years. I'm really
going to miss everybody.
Maybe I'll see you around.
Good luck next year.
Susan J.

Hey Lushious-
what's up, let's
get down and party
hardy this year. Have
some great year and kick
ass. -Murf-

Cathy-
I feel terrible
we no longer
have the trauma
of that one eyed
whatever but it was
fun keep up the
parting love the
Stacy W.

It's nice to
know an upperclassman
that feels real
good. Hope to
watching party with
you again.
Your friend
Dan ~~Horton~~
Horton

Cathy-
Since we've
been friends
so long lets
stay that
way. Party & Make
Jamie

Cathy,
well love you,
& love to
have this
best of luck
with you. you are

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Cathy!
I knew once I met shore
I would be stuck meeting
you. (Just living)
love
David

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Cathy

Sup. Were gonna
be seniors excited?
I'm excited, good
luck and take care.

Cathy
Have a kick
ass senior year and
try to be easy on us
juniors. your buddy
Greg Young

Kick Martinez

Cathy,
Have a real
Party and
stay cool in your
senior year
Love
David
Amara

lets party like seniors
are supposed to! Kickass in
Gymnastics
- Dave (KONAN)

Cathy,

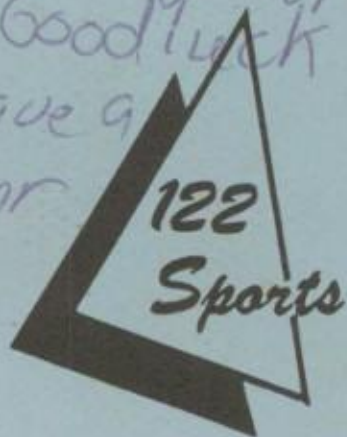
I really still
think your darkies! we've
got to party alot this year!
It will be awesome! Have
a great time doing whatever
you want, Remember, we're
SENIORS! Love,
Crusta

Cathy,
It has been great
knowing you. Have
a great senior year.
Class of 81!
Kim Chestnut

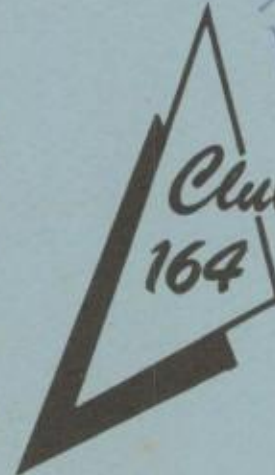
Cathy,
You sure are nice.
I hope you had a great
summer. Thanks for your
help with Sher. You're the
grades. Love
Sally
Mughe

Cathy,

Hope you had a great
summer. Good luck
in all. Have a
wild senior
year.



Cathy - take a
kick ass senior
year!



Tim
Norvell

Cathy-
Now is the time to
pay off all those
dirty looks & threats
from upper classmen.
Let's be tough this
yr. We deserve a
great sr. yr.
Love,
Kris

Cath-
Now sexy dont
let smooth sliding hands
slide over your shoulders next
year except mine. Stay
Disinfecting Love
Dave

Cathy,
Let's have
a kick ass
senior year
Love

Cathy,
Hope you
have a great year!
Wh. Sid

We seniors rule
so let's party up!
Stay fine. like me.
Kid love

87 rules

Cathy,
Hard to believe your
going to be a senior next
year. You so cool. You
still crazy for letting me
drive your car. Thank for
being a cool friend,
Hayden

Cathy-
I think we had
may have gone in
while in Mrs. King's
class, but I'm glad
I got the chance
to be stupid at least
one hour of the day.
Best wishes in every thing
Just Andrew

MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL

*You said
we are a Bitch
he said
nice
you're
right*

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Enthusiastically showing their support for the Indians are seniors Jo Chung, Natalie Mitchell, Carol Carney, Sarah Kimball and Lori Arnold. (photo by Scott Boyd)

"I'll remember this
year as being the best
of my school years."

-Kati Elder, 12

James Christian (seated) shows Jon Hacker the computerized tabulations for the MHS Invitational Debate Tournament. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



In her role as Dolly Levi in MHS's production of **Hello, Dolly!**, senior Laurie Reese promises she will never go away again. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Working intently, freshman Michelle Hlavacek completes a German class assignment. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Enjoying the warm fall weather are freshman Lynn Seyler (front), freshman Janel Bowers and junior Lee Johnson. (photo by Cindy Blaker)





The Right Stuff

It is a part of us all

Teachers encouraged it. Athletes used it to bring recognition to themselves and the school. Students had it, developed it, and used it constantly in their pursuit of excellence. It was The Right Stuff.

The Right Stuff can't really be perfectly defined. Its elements are numerous and constantly changing, but when you look back at '85-'86, you'll see it. It's partially something

"It's the ability and desire to succeed in all pursuits: academics, athletic and extra curricular."

you start with and partially something you create.

The best way to define The Right Stuff is to point out what it isn't. It's not the lack of enthusiasm for school activities. It's not a willingness to

accept failure. It's not being embarrassed when you find out you've done well on an important assignment.

It's none of those things, and it is almost everything else. It's the ability and desire to succeed in all pursuits: academic, athletic and extra-curricular.

It's little things like going to a basketball game and the dance afterwards, belonging on the Senior Bench or sending a pumpkingram to your girlfriend (or boyfriend!). It's also big things like being a member of the team, supporting a club's fund-raising activity or staying up late to study for that one crucial English test and knowing that tomorrow you'll do well on it.

MHS students had it in '85-'86. Other schools knew it, teachers knew it, and parents knew it. But most importantly, we knew it and weren't afraid to let others know that The Right Stuff could be found everywhere at MHS.—Craig Raborn



Math teacher, Mr. James Sperman, lectures to his geometry class. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

The "M" burns during half time of the powder puff game. (photo by Scott Boyd)

MHS helps produce the Right Stuff

With the diversity of our school, different opinions of what The Right Stuff was could be expected, but all students knew that it was at MHS.

A key part of The Right Stuff was certainly the atmosphere created by the largest student body ever. "The students are friendly, outgoing and intelligent," said sophomore Jane Lyle.

"One of the best things about MHS is all the different kinds of clubs and organizations offered," said sophomore Sara Klabunde. With strong emphasis on participation at MHS, nearly all clubs reported increased sign-up and the number of students trying out for fall athletics was at an all-time high.

Success was common with MHS students. "I'm being taught how to work to achieve something," said senior Katie Elder. With so many opportunities, "a sense of responsibility and self reliance was created," said junior Mike Fegter.

"Students pulled together to support athletics," explained junior Laura Pelletier, "and athletics paid them back by bringing statewide recognition to the school." Going into post-season play, most fall sports teams had high hopes and positive outlooks.

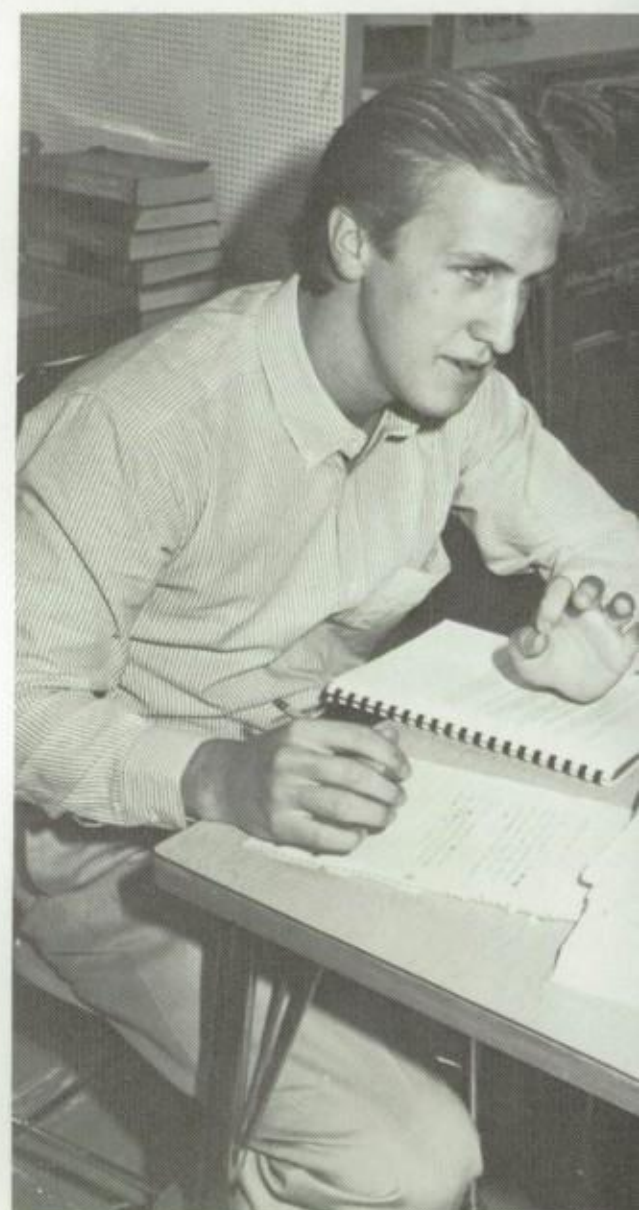
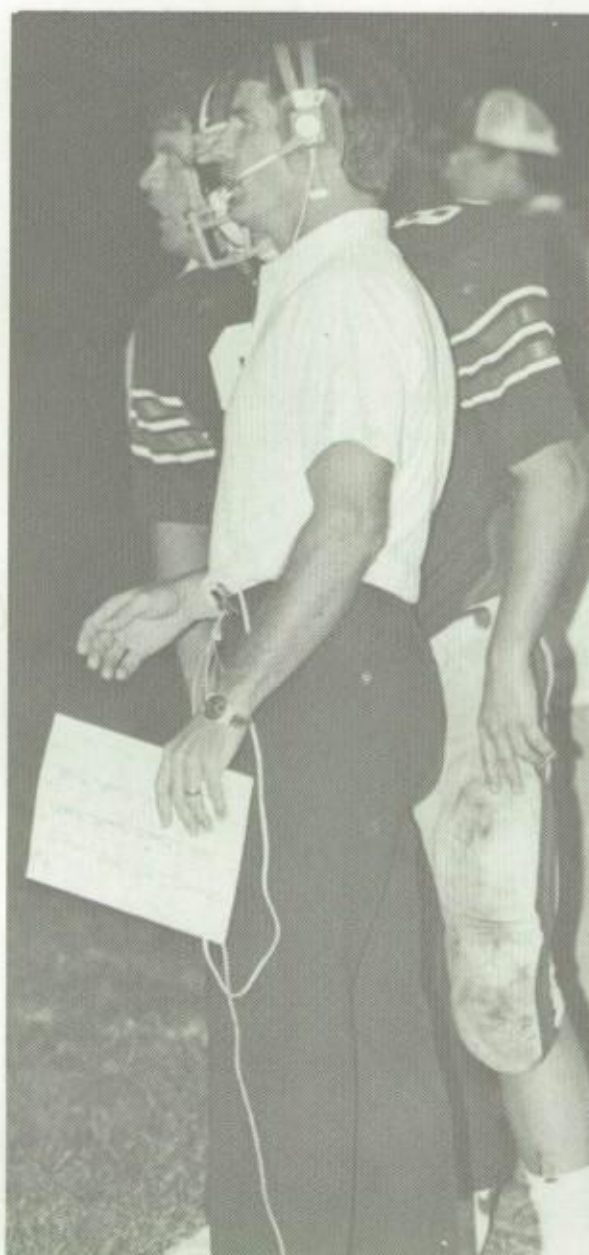
MHS—a place with The Right Stuff.—Craig Raborn

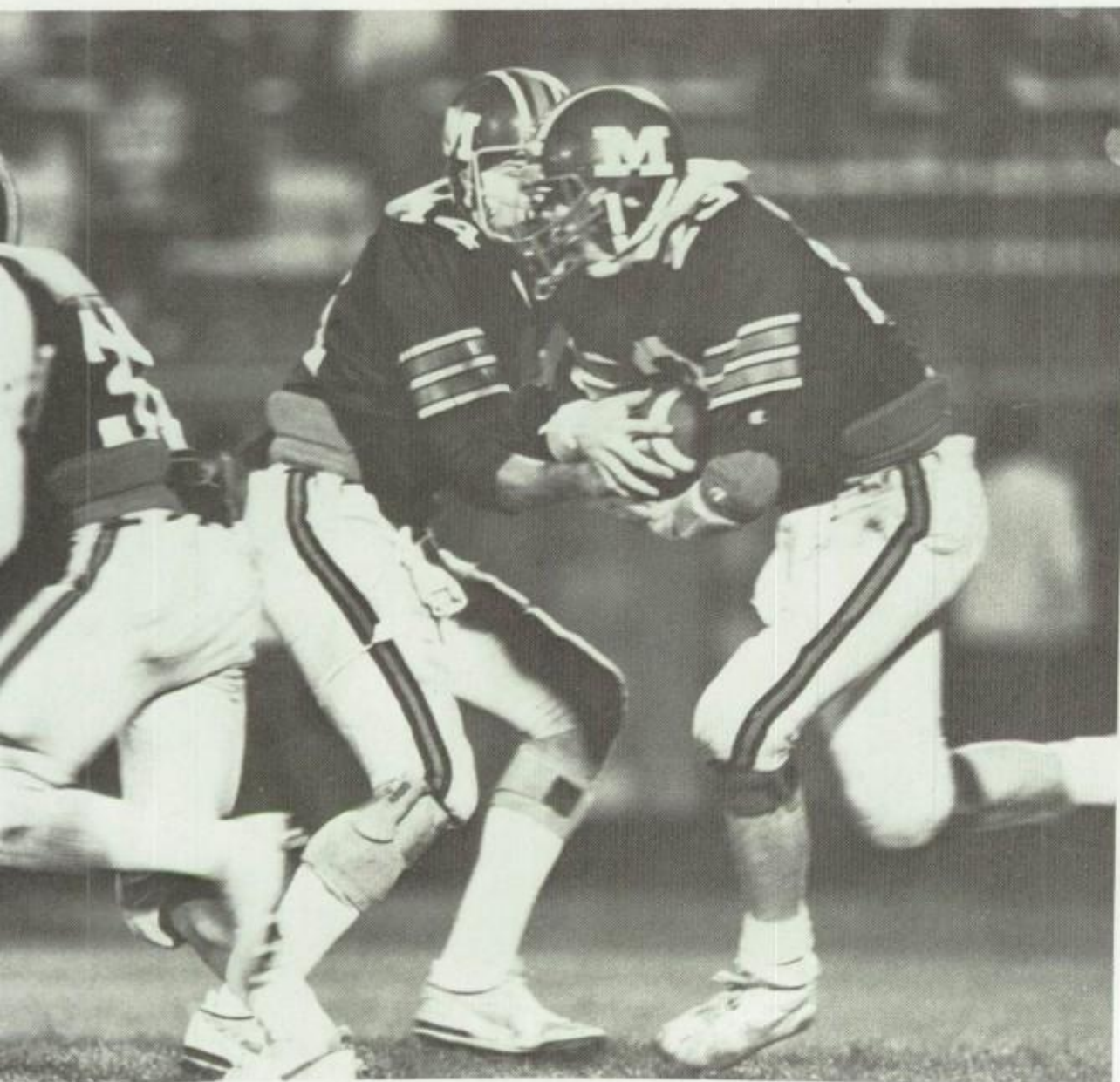
Head football coach Lew Lane looks on expectantly as the MHS offense moves the ball down field. (Manhattan Mercury photo)

As students head toward the school, a late arrival looks for a parking spot. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

French II students Christa Jahnke, Laurie Reese and Michelle Fisher play "Simon Says" in Mme. Barbara Hebert's class. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Senior Brock Everett decides what to write next as he works on an assignment in the Advanced Placement classroom. (photo by Brad Camp)





"There is always someone you can meet and get to know as a friend."

-David Nolting, 10

Quarterback Matt Veatch (14) hands off to fullback Eric Straus (23) during the MHS-Junction City game. The Indians won 21-13 to upset the second-ranked Blue Jays in front of a standing-room only crowd. (Manhattan Mercury photo by John Hankammer)



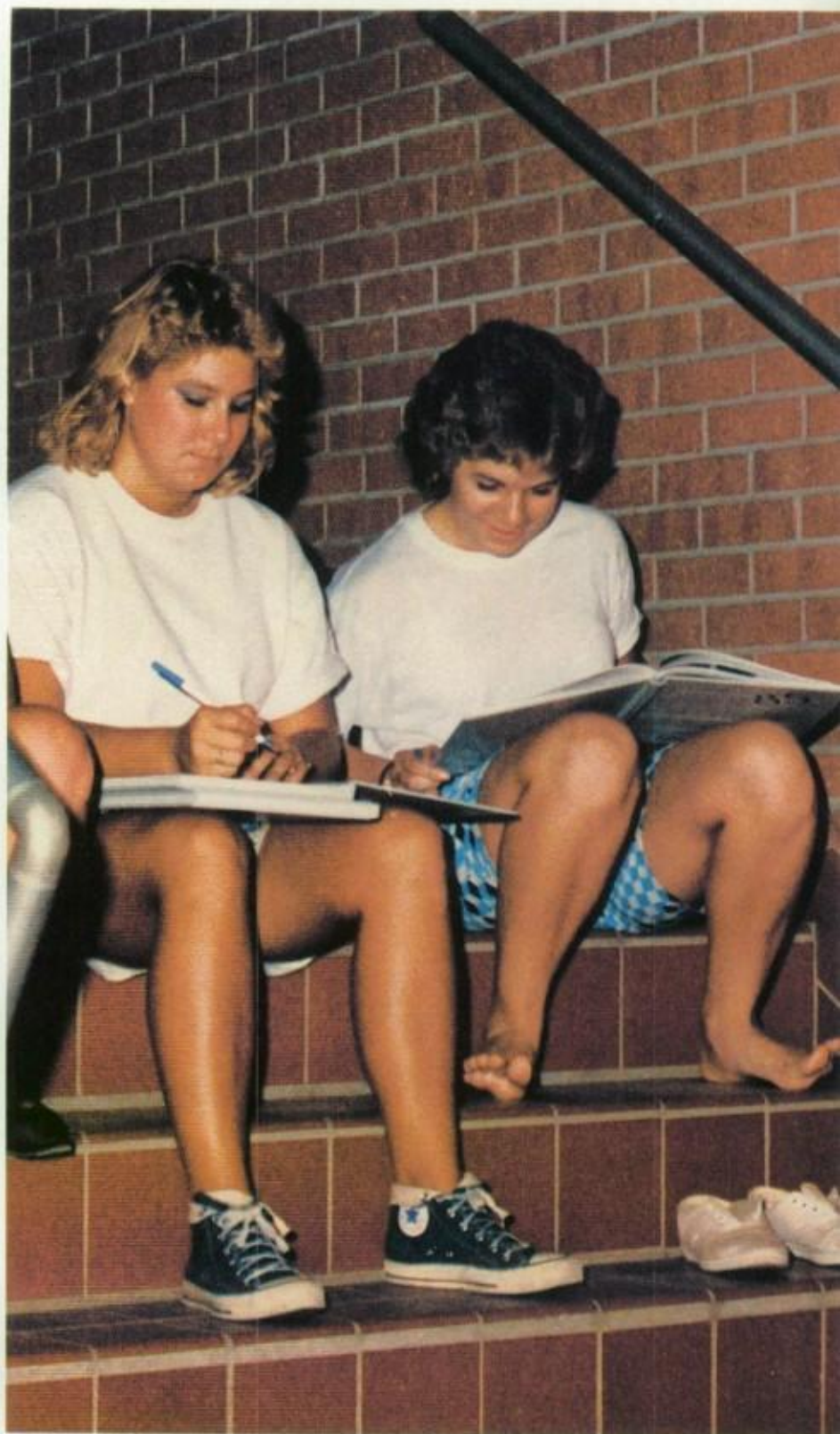
Seniors Julie Michel and Becky Thaemert take time out from club signup. (photo by Steve Beitz)

Riders on the senior float prepare to join the Homecoming parade. (print by Cindy Blaker)

The pep rally before the first home game includes a skit by the cheerleaders. (photo by Scott Boyd)

During the yearbook signing party, juniors Brandi Butler and Pam Herrick sign each other's yearbook. (photo by Brad Camp)

Freshman Jeff Roby prepares to receive a jolt from the seat belt convincer. More than 300 students rode the convincer, one of the Alcohol Awareness Week activities. (photo by Scott Boyd)



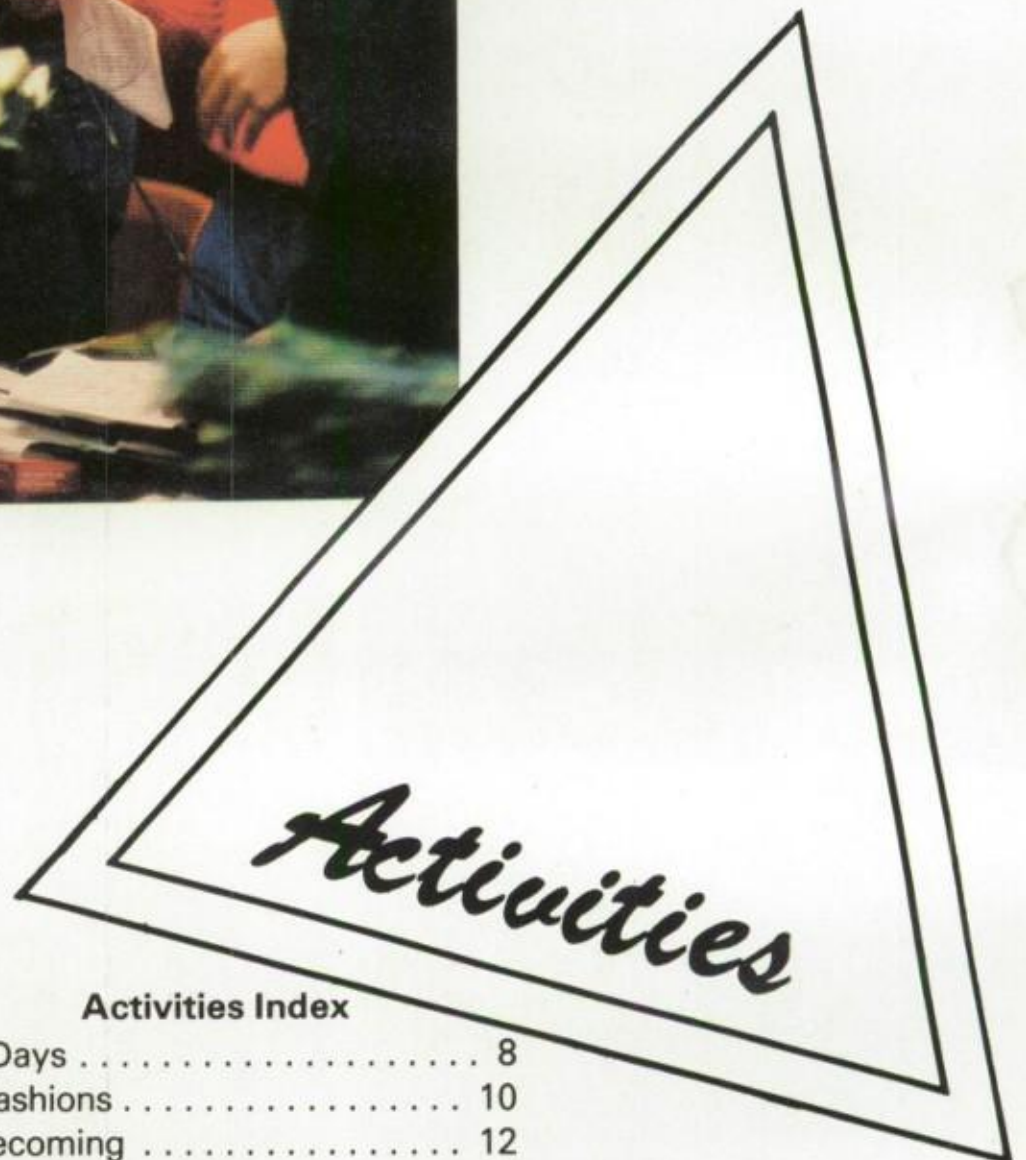
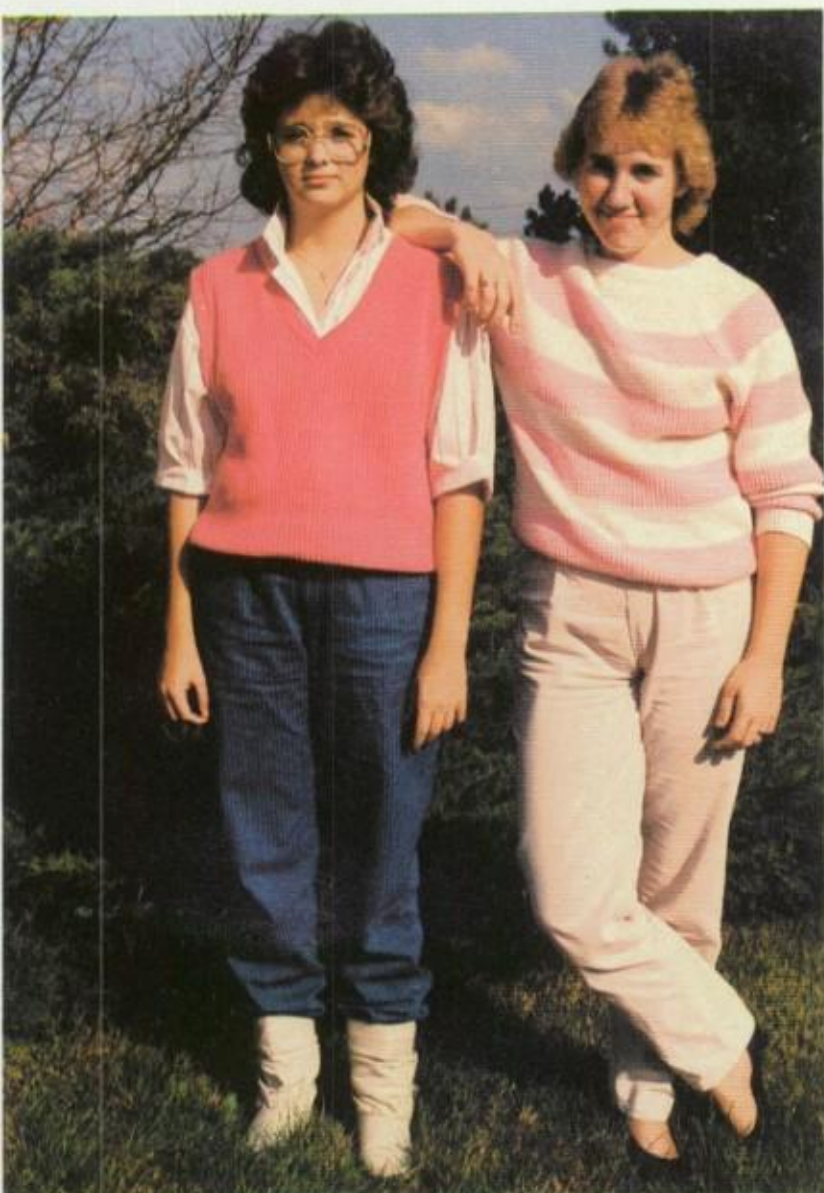
FRESHMEN HONOR-ARIES—Front row: Callie Anderson, Angie Read, Trenny Dillon. Back row: Bruce Brose, Greg Wilson, Thomas Thaemert.





Stuco members Kendra Spaeth, Clint Riley and Stephanie Crill sort homecoming flowers for delivery. Approximately 270 roses and carnations were sold Homecoming Week. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Shaker knit sweaters are favorite school apparel for Lisa Kluber and Sherri Bruckerhoff. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



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Classes begin at sunrise

Rumors about a heat schedule circulated for three weeks before school started, but temperatures in the 70's and low 80's during mid August created a false sense of security.

When temperatures began to rise during the first week of school, however, classrooms became unbearably warm, and Dr. James Rezac, MHS principal, announced that classes would be held from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. until the high temperatures subsided. The early schedule was in effect Sept. 4, 5, 6 and 9.

School was in session 10 minutes longer each day as the result of a

school board and NEA-Manhattan agreement. Five minutes was added to both first period and sixth period.

MHS's 1575 student enrollment was the largest total since the freshmen came to the high school in 1980. The freshmen of '89 dominated the enrollment total with 419, followed by the juniors with 407, sophomores with 398, and the graduating class of '86 with 351. —Patty King

Teresa Purvis, in bunny slippers, copes with the first day of the heat schedule. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

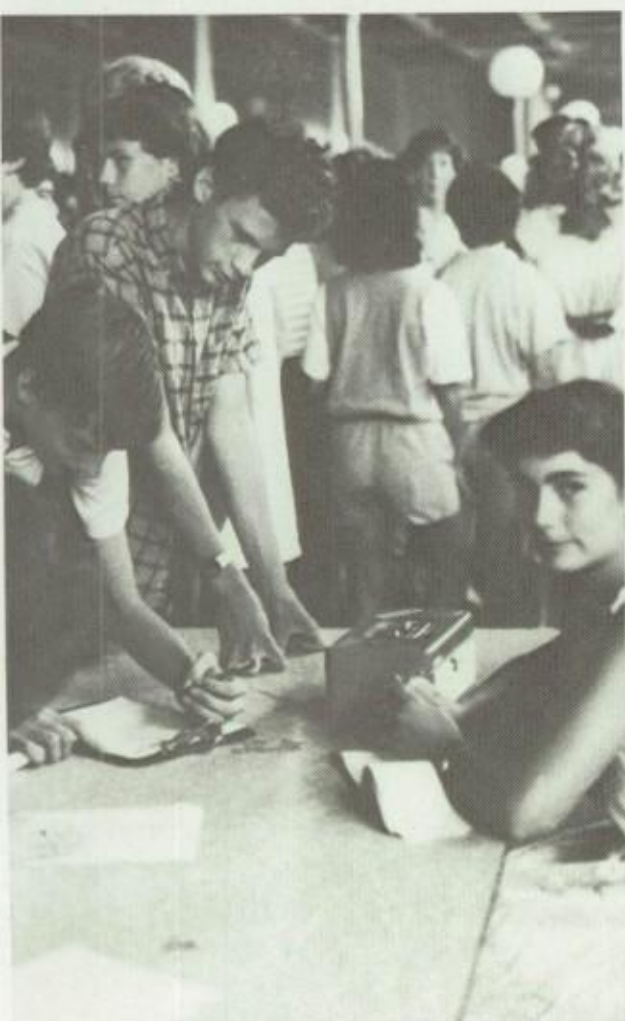
In a beginning of school ritual, seniors takes over "The Bench." (photo by Scott Boyd)



Sitting nearly elbow to elbow, students crowd the commons area during the annual yearbook signing party. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Although most students wore shorts to keep cool when the temperatures were in the 90's during the early part of September, Joey Hoke changes that flow by wearing pants. (photo by Laura Kissel)





While Greg Tiemann takes his turn at the water fountain, Ryan Hayter, Lyle Shepard and Rob Price wait patiently in line to "fuel up." (photo by Laura Kissel)

Dani Wright represents German Club at the club sign up in the commons area. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

A 7 a.m. starting time during the heat schedule means that classes began before the sun rose. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Fashion key 'what I like'

Fall fashions preferences were a sign of the times. Each MHS student showed his/her own creativity through their choice of clothing.

For some, style meant wearing shaker sweaters and Levi's 501's both as classroom attire and for the after game dances where they rocked to such songs as Motley Crue's **Smoking in the Boys' Room** and Mister Mister's **Broken Wings**.

Others preferred faded jeans and a t-shirt or sweatshirt, while some MHSers choose the preppie look or the black and white "now" styles. Then, too, some guys went for the baggy jeans, oxford shirt and ties for the "classy" look.

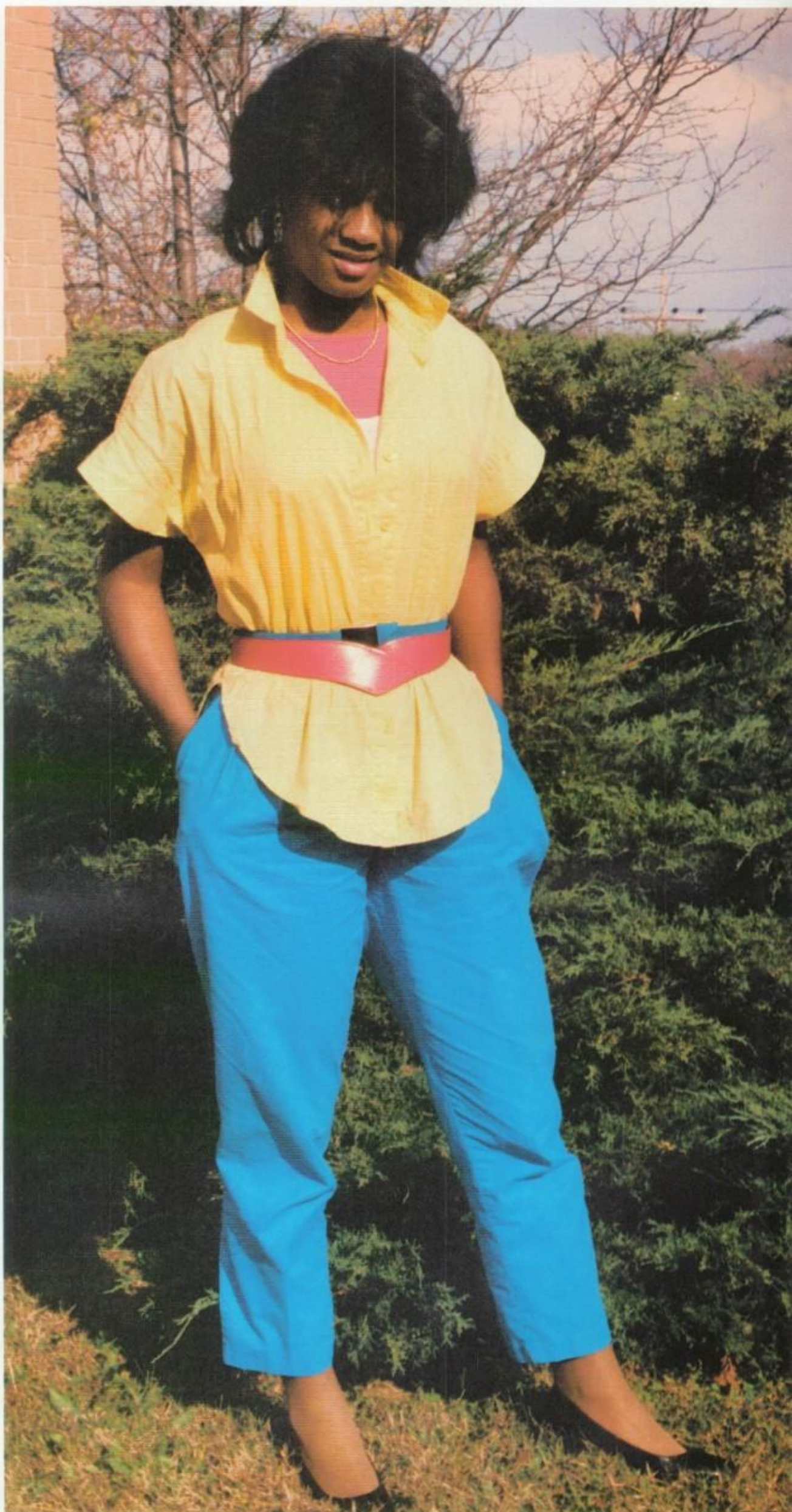
As the rat tails disappeared at the beginning of the school year, some students expressed their distinctive personalities with a hair style that was half asymmetrical.

Ten years from now, some of us will look back at these fashions and say, "You mean I looked like that!"—Patty King



Teresa Purvis feels in the pink when she wears her longer length crinkled satin skirt and floral blazer.

Angillette Williams uses bright colors to accent her layered look.





With individual preferences setting the fashion trend, Staci Tolley, Lisa Hale and Sheri Tolley say, "Go For It!"

Janel Allerheiligen likes the casual, "studious" look.

In his ankle boots, jeans and plaid jacket, Fred Rohs demonstrates a style that was all his own.

(All fashion photos by Cindy Blaker)



Stuffing in a few more tissues, Thomas Morris prepares the junior float for the Homecoming parade. The Class of 1987 won the float competition. (print by Cindy Blaker)

Teammates cheer for one another as the East team is introduced prior to the beginning of the powder puff football game. The East won a narrow victory in the annual encounter. (photo by Brad Camp)

In preparation for the Homecoming Day delivery of flowers, Stuco member Angie Erpelding staples a message onto one of the 131 carnations sold. Stuco members also distributed 133 roses. (photo by Cindy Blaker)





Victory highlights week

"MHS Never Surrenders" keynoted not only Homecoming Week '85 (Oct. 14-18), but also the Homecoming football game as the Indians downed Topeka High, 7-0.

Spirit-building activities began with Sweats Day, which was followed by Hawaiian Day, Polyester Day, Jams Day and the traditional Color Day.

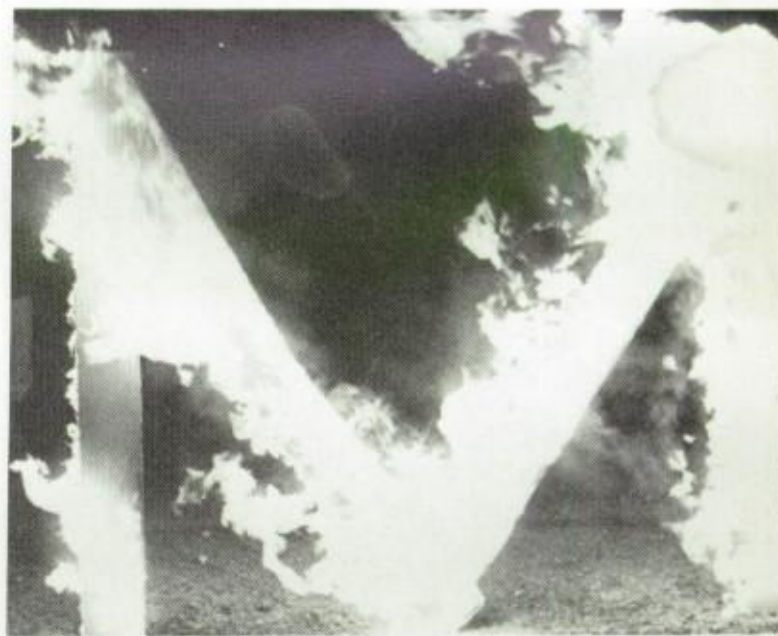
In the annual powder puff football game, the east squad defeated the west team, with the players enjoying their gridiron experience as much as the fans. The burning of the "M" highlighted the half-time activities.

Hours of float building by all four

classes and several organizations culminated with the Homecoming Day parade up Poyntz Ave. Oct. 18. Grand marshal for the event was cross country coach Bill Congleton, and parade participants also included the band, the class honoraries and several decorated vehicles.

Top prize in the float competition went to the Junior Class with the senior float receiving the second-place award.

An after-game dance attended by more than 600 students concluded the week's activities, which were planned and sponsored by Tribe.—Beth Swenson



As the "M" burns during half time of the powder puff football game, spirit-building cheers resound in the background. (photo by Brad Camp)

The MHS band plays Off The Line as they march up Poyntz Avenue during the Homecoming parade. (print by Cindy Blaker)

Enjoying the fun at the powder puff football game are cheerleaders Michelle Sharpe, Alisa Osborn and Kim Peacock. (photo by Brad Camp)

Honoraries are chosen

Class honoraries were chosen by their classmates the week before Homecoming and were selected from a list of class members who participated in band, debate, cheerleading, Tribe and all fall sports.

Seniors had 14 honoraries, juniors had 10 and sophomores and freshmen each had 6. The king and queen were selected by an all-school vote.

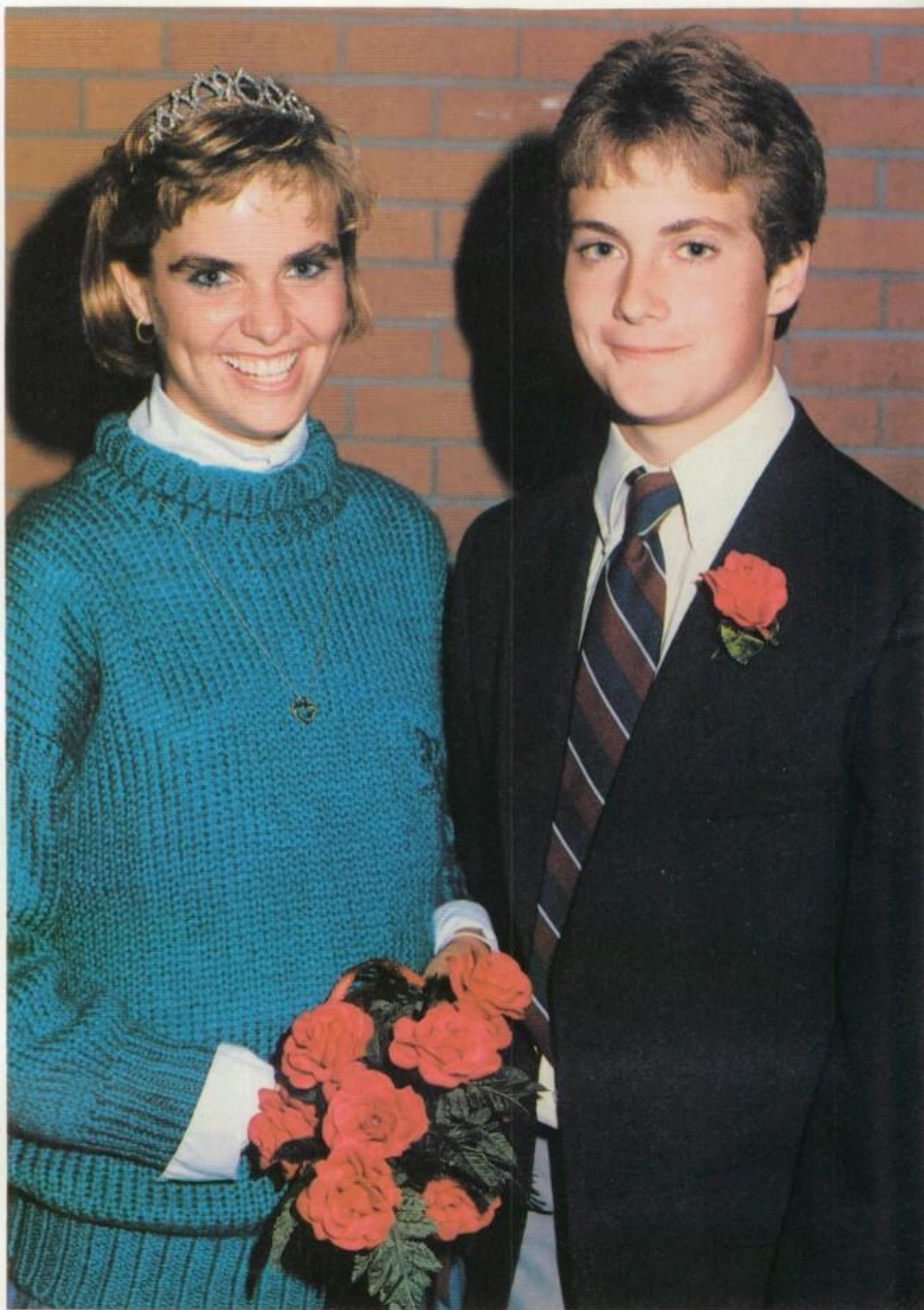
Cross country runners Ned Seaton and Beth Underwood were announced as the 1985 Homecoming King and Queen during halftime of the football game against Topeka High. The king received an engraved key chain and the queen received roses and a crown.

The king and queen were reintroduced during the Homecoming dance, and each of the honoraries was presented a certificate by Dr. James Rezac, MHS principal. The awards ceremony ended with the king and queen leading off the royal dance.—Patty King



The royal smiles belong to Homecoming Queen Beth Underwood and Homecoming King Ned Seaton.

SENIOR HONORARIES—Front row: Andy McIlvaine, Von Edison, David Dayton, Ned Seaton, Jon Hacker, A.C. Barker, Paul Bridwell. Back row: Amy Vestweber, Teresa Allee, Becky Thaemert, Beth Underwood, Becky Brandsberg, Stephanie Frey, Jo Chung.





SOPHOMORE HONORARIES—Front row: Katie Williams, Camela Carlson, Lashelle Lancaster. Back row: David Hatton, Steve Olson, Matt Laurie.



Senior honoraries A.C. Barker and Jo Chung wait to receive their certificates from Dr. James Rezac, MHS principal. (photo by Brad Camp)

JUNIOR HONORARIES—Front row: Janel Allerheilgen, Heidi Kruckenberg, Krista Fronce, Stacy Puls, Stephaine Crill. Back row: Tim Norvell, Todd Dillon, Matt Veatch, Clint Riley. Not pictured: Bryan Bisnette.



Taking a break from the Homecoming dance are Erik Stalhein and Carla VanNostran. More than 600 students attended the event, which followed the Indians' 7-0 victory over Topeka High. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Ready to present certificates to the class honoraries is Dr. James Rezac, MHS principal. (photo by Brad Camp)

(Freshmen honoraries are on page 6.)

Jobs: a part of our lives

When you got home from school, you ran inside, changed your clothes, combed your hair, grabbed your favorite tape and ran back to your car. Ten minutes later you walked into the fast food restaurant and applied for a job. The manager interviewed you and told you he'd give you a call. He never did, but you kept hoping.

A week later a friend mentioned that the restaurant he worked at was hiring. You go through the routine again, but this time the manager offered you a job on the spot. You accepted.

Your first day was terrible. The manager hated you. The owner hated you. Everyone who works there hated you, even your friend. You had to mop the floor three times, but each time you did it faster and better than the last. Next you washed potatoes. Mounds and mounds of potatoes. Then they taught you how to make hamburgers in large quantities (20 at a time!). You spent an hour working on

the grill, and you estimated that you personally fed 400 people.

When you got home, you felt so overworked and exhausted that you cried. "How can they do this to me?" you thought. You vowed that you'd never go back, and if you did, it would only be to case the joint for the bombs you'd plant.

But the next day you did go back. You didn't case the joint; you worked for the joint. Sometimes after a particularly bad day, you still go home feeling frustrated. But you don't cry anymore.

Instead, you remember the advantages of working. You don't forget the paychecks. That money pays for the car and its expenses, the date Friday night, the new shirt, your sister's Christmas present and the skiing trip with your friends during spring break.

Working is an important part of growing up...it shows you what the real world is like.—Craig Raborn



Working behind the counter at Swanson's Bakery are Miranda McCants and Cindy Nicholson, who pulls out a bubble bread for a customer. Both girls are enrolled in the high school's O.H.E. occupations program. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

As part of his part-time job at Dillons East, David Flinchbaugh restocks shelves. (photo by Brad Camp)

Jeff Petersen (top photo) sorts tools as one of his jobs at Waters True Value Hardware. Jeff earned high school credit for his work at the hardware store as part of the O.H.E. occupations class. (photo by Cindy Blaker)





Taking inventory is a painstaking process as Varney's employee Dwight Law finds out. (photo by Scott Boyd)

To make sure the battery is recharged before the cart's next use, Manhattan Country Club employee Denny Dlabal drives the vehicle to the cart shed. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Mila Valenta takes orders at the register (top photo), while Jennifer Dailey sacks up a customer's order at McDonalds. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Desperate for a husband, Ernestina (Valerie Bracken) literally jumps into her blind date with Horace Vangergelder (Tom Hanson). (photo by Laura Kissel)

Finding themselves in an expensive restaurant with very little money, Cornelius Hackl (Jon Hacker) and Barnaby Turker (Chris Kromm) anxiously decide what to do. (photo by Laura Kissel)

"Have you missed me, boys?" asks Dolly (Laurie Reese) as she greets the waiters (top photo) at the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant, assuring them that "Dolly will never go away again." (photo by Cindy Blaker)



85 musical: Hello Dolly!

Weeks of practice and preparation came to a climax Nov. 14, 16 and 17 when the fine arts department presented **Hello Dolly!**, a two-act musical.

Involved in the show were 145 actors, singers, crew and orchestra members. More than 2,000 persons attended the musical.

Matchmaker Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi (Laurie Reese) arranged marriages, with one of her clients being Horace Vandergelder (Tom Hanson), well-known half-a-millionaire. Dolly decided Horace would make an excellent second husband. In the end Dolly got her man and even made him glad he caught her.

The couples brought together during **Hello Dolly!** were Vandergelder chief clerk's Cornelius Hackl (Jon Hacker) and hat shop owner Irene Molloy (Sandi Zeibert), Mrs. Molloy's assistant (Daphne Richards) and Barnaby Tucker (Chris Kromm) and artist Ambrose Kemper (Clinton Riley) and Vandergelder's weeping niece Ermengarde (Carrie Palmer).—Patty King



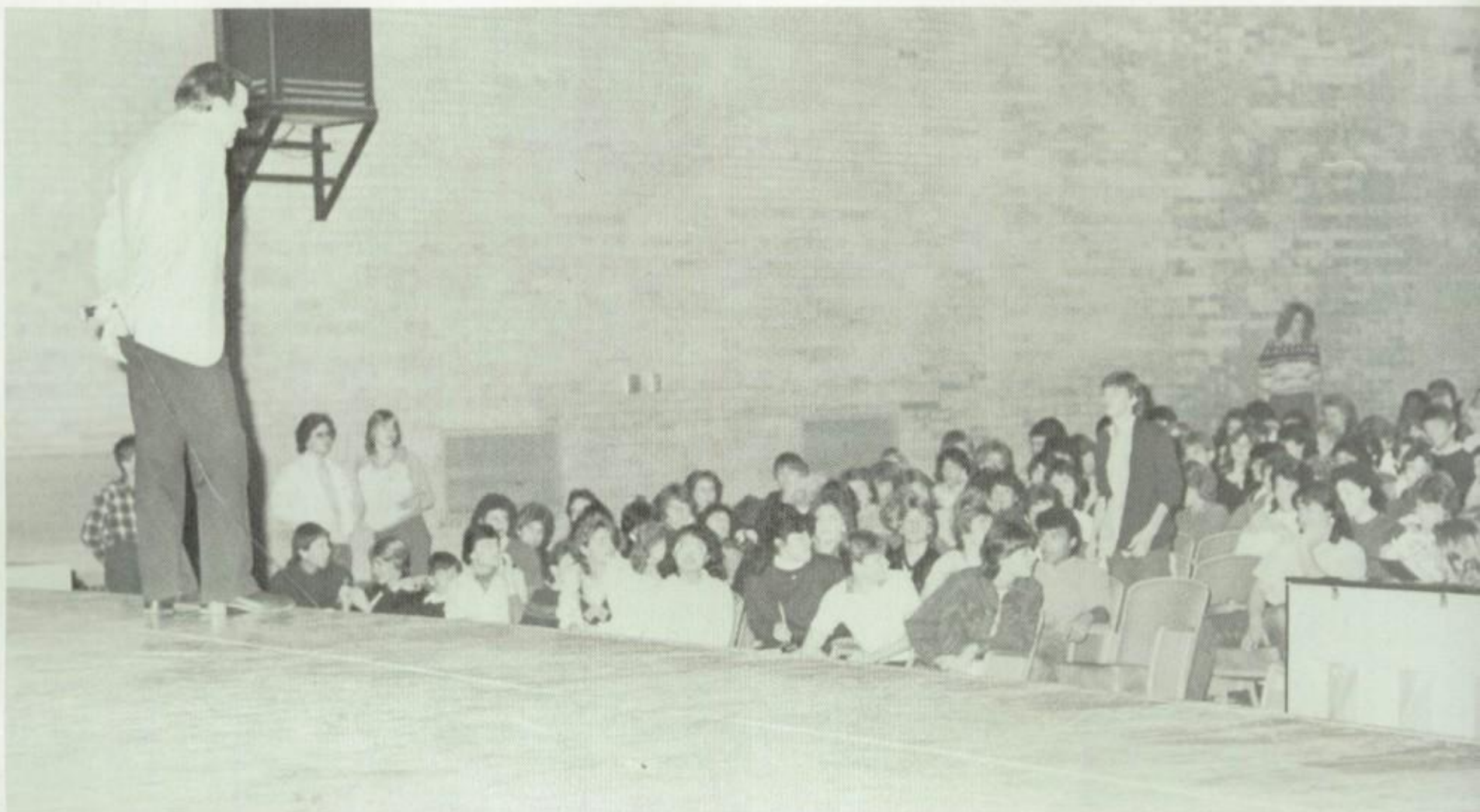
Ermengarde (Carrie Palmer) demands that Horace give her the inheritance that was left her by her mother, while **Ambrose Kemper (Clinton Riley)** gives his fiancée moral support. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Stage manager Mandy Nelson applies make-up on Tom Hanson to make him look like a middle-aged man. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

To distract Horace Valdergelder (Tom Hanson) so he won't discover that his employees are hiding in the hat shop, **Irene Molloy (Sandi Zeibert)** and **Minnie Fae (Daphne Richards)** give him a lesson in patriotism. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

"I'm sorry, Horace. I've made up your mind," explains Dolly (Laurie Reese) as she and Horace Vandergelder (Tom Hanson) dine at the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant. (top photo by Cindy Blaker)





At the student speakout in December, Dr. James Rezac (top photo) waits for a student to finish asking his question. (photo by Brad Camp)

Miss Cristy Johannes, an MHS graduate who replaced Mrs. Diana Murphy as Dr. James Rezac's secretary, finds answering the phone just one of her many duties. (photo by Brad Camp)

Enjoying the snow and forgetting about the cold, brisk winds, Fred Matison slides down a hill at Cico Park. (**Manhattan Mercury** photo)





Winter is not 'winterish'

Winter's mild temperatures fooled most everyone. Early December days led Kansans to believe we were in for a hard winter, but we didn't really need to buy that winter wardrobe after all since January, February and March were unseasonably warm. Summer wear was the ticket, and "jams" were a common sight on campus.

Students missed only one day of school due to icy roads, and wishes for measurable amounts of snow went unanswered.

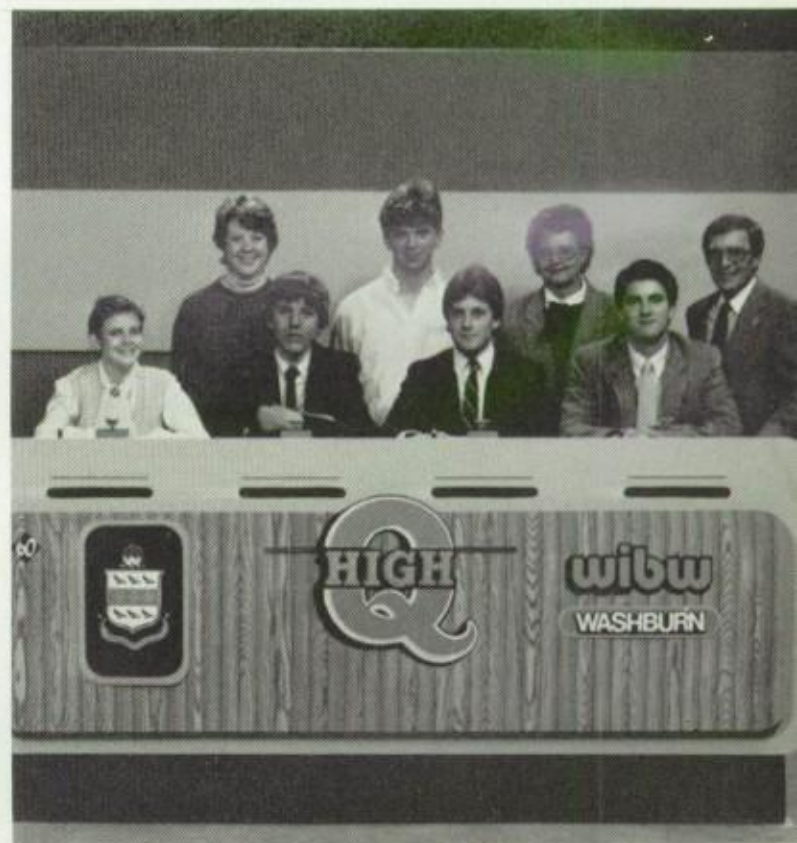
Miraculous recoveries were ac-

complished by freshman Sharla Walker who was injured in a car accident and by Stephanie Clark who recovered from serious injuries sustained in a gymnastics fall.

In December, teachers and students prepared for the anxiously awaited Christmas vacation. Though many people left town to go skiing, visiting, or just plain vacationing, some Manhattanites remained to enjoy a relaxed time away from school.

Winter also meant debate, drama, and forensic events, athletic contests and academic competitions.—Patty King

Cathy Coffee and Amy Lyons enjoy a quick break outside during February's nice weather. (photo by Laura Kissel)



HIGH Q TEAM—Seated: Jacqie Ketterling, Brian Nafziger, Ned Seaton, Jon Hacker. Standing: Sarah Wigglesworth, alternate; Tim Ulrich, assistant coach; Mrs. Pearl Watson, coach; Jim Hollis, High Q moderator.

Events promote theme

Winter Homecoming, Feb. 10-14, offered something for everyone—a drooling sexy legs contest, demonstration of class strength in the tug-of-war competition, volleyball matches that fostered club unity and colorful windows that emphasized the week's theme, "Friends."

Everyone had the opportunity to be involved in Tribe's wintertime observance as students wore their "Sunday Best" on Tuesday's dress up day, boys captured girls' hearts on "Hush Day" and the school became a vast sea of red and white on Valentine's Day. In addition, 38 students were selected to represent MHS clubs, organizations and winter sport teams as winter honoraries.

It was senior Kurt Anderson, representing KaysKayettes, who outshone the other eight competitors in the Mr. Sexy Legs contest. Pulling off victories in the tug-of-war finals

were the senior boys and junior girls, while French Club downed National Honor Society 15-12 and 17-15 to capture the volleyball title. Spanish Club took the window painting award with their illustration of what "Friends Are For," and Rick Lowe captured the most hearts on "Hush Day."

From the club honoraries that were seniors, the student body selected wrestling nominee Brock Everett as Homecoming King and girls' basketball nominee Becky Thaemert as Homecoming Queen.

All honoraries received certificates and flowers during the half time of the Indians' 75-49 victory over Topeka West, and then at the Valentine's Day dance following the game, the king and queen led off the royalty dance.—Patty King

Before a packed pep rally crowd, Kurt Anderson receives a pair of sweat pants for being chosen as Mr. Sexy Legs 1986. (photo by Brad Camp)



For Brock Everett and Becky Thaemert, the Winter Homecoming king and queen, their "official" duties include a picture-taking session. (photo by Brad Camp)

As their first-place winning interpretation of the "Friends" theme, Spanish Club's window depicts a friendship scene. (photo by Brad Camp)





Craig Fisher, Leslie Fedde and Ken Ward, three of the participants in Winter Homecoming's dress up day, model their "Sunday best." (photo by Cindy Blaker)

An array of special Valentine remembrances await their recipients as MHS students send special Valentines to their sweethearts. (photo by Brad Camp)

Senior boys (top photo) prevail against a tenacious junior team to win the men's finals of the annual class tug-of-war competition. (photo by Brad Camp)

Randy Stitt, the "lucky" winner (loser) of the "Cream Your President" competition, gets his reward. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Round and round goes Jodie Woods as she takes a spin in the hula hoop competition. (photo by Brad Camp)



Even after several trips to the bottom of the tank, Todd Adolph is still ready to brave the frigid water and flying softballs in the Rodeo Club dunk tank. (photo by Brad Camp)



Carnival—money maker

People speaking at least three languages were vending their wares. The general public was milling about in a rather disorganized fashion. So what was this? A trip to an Arabian bazaar perhaps? No, this was the Thespian Carnival March 22.

Eleven clubs (not counting Thespians) participated in the event. French Club sold crepes next to the German Club casino. National Honor Society sponsored its ever-popular cake walk and Rodeo Club had a dunk tank.

In terms of dollars and cents, the carnival was more than just a fun time for the participating clubs. The

Science Club member Bobbie Moore gives some pointers to Tom Beier before he attempts his putt. (photo by Brad Camp)

Thespians—charging an entry fee, taking a 10 percent share of profits and sponsoring mousercise—pulled close to \$250. After that came the NHS cake walk with over \$130.

Was there another purpose behind the carnival other than a profit motive? According to Miss Brenda Pontiff, Thespian sponsor, there was. "The carnival gave clubs a chance to come together and work as a group."

A totally unexpected (and free) event took place in the French crepe cafe; Eduardo Sebastiani, Nancho Lopez and Brian Esquivel serenaded a group of unsuspecting cafe clients, and soon a large crowd had gathered to enjoy the three caballeros sing their Spanish songs.

After the carnival, Stuco—which had sponsored the tic-tac-toe toss—sponsored a sock hop in the gym. Along with 50's music, there was also a hula hoop contest to help get the crowd spinning.—Thomas Morris



In honor of the sock hop, Val Bracken, Diane Gormely, Jill Urban, Jo Chung, Jason Schafer, Geoff Davis and Lynda Rathbone bring back 50's fashions. (photo by Brad Camp)

In the French Club cafe, Brenda Mitchem takes orders for crepes from Elizabeth Thomas and Sarah Wigglesworth. (photo by Brad Camp)

'Saints' actors do the history of man

Amid a stage set with platforms and trunks of costumes, nine students became commedia dell'arte players as MHS presented **A Company of Wayward Saints** Feb. 13 and Feb. 15. Approximately 180 persons attended the play.

In the two-act comedy-drama, the acting troupe is stranded in a foreign country where a duke said he would give them the money to return to Italy if they played out the history of man.

All does not go well, however, during the first act since the players cannot get along as they acted out Adam and Eve, Odysseus returning to Penelope and the fall of Caesar. Finally in the second act, the troupe decided that if they were going to get their money, they needed to get along, and so they cooperated to present birth, adolescence, marriage and death.

The production was directed by

"Do you get my point?" emphasizes Columbine (Laurie Reese) when Capinano (Jason Schafer) upstages her during the scene and she wants him to shut up. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

drama teacher Miss Brenda Pontiff, who said the play enabled the actors to learn about commedia dell'arte and theatre history and also provided the first chance to act for several students.

Members of the cast were Jason Brown, Brian Posler, Tim Sidorfsky, Chris Sidorfsky, Jason Schafer, Alan Zidek, Martha Kropf, Laurie Reese and Val Bracken. —Patty King



In a scene on birth, Isabella (Martha Kropf) expresses her fears of motherhood to her husband Tristano (Alan Zidek). (photo by Cindy Blaker)

During the curtain warmer, Ruffiana (Val Bracken) gets into character by blowing bubbles. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Dottore (Chris Sidorfsky) recites his famous exit line, "Improbis aliena virtus semper formidolosa est." (photo by Cindy Blaker)





Actors present The Visit

In a new drama experience for MHS actors, 16 students presented **The Visit**, a three-act play that was cut and performed as Chamber Theatre April 11 and 12. Approximately 200 persons attended the production.

The play revolved around the return of the rich widow Claire (Miriam Bowers) to her hometown of Guellen and the townspeople's hope that she will bail the city out of its financial woes.

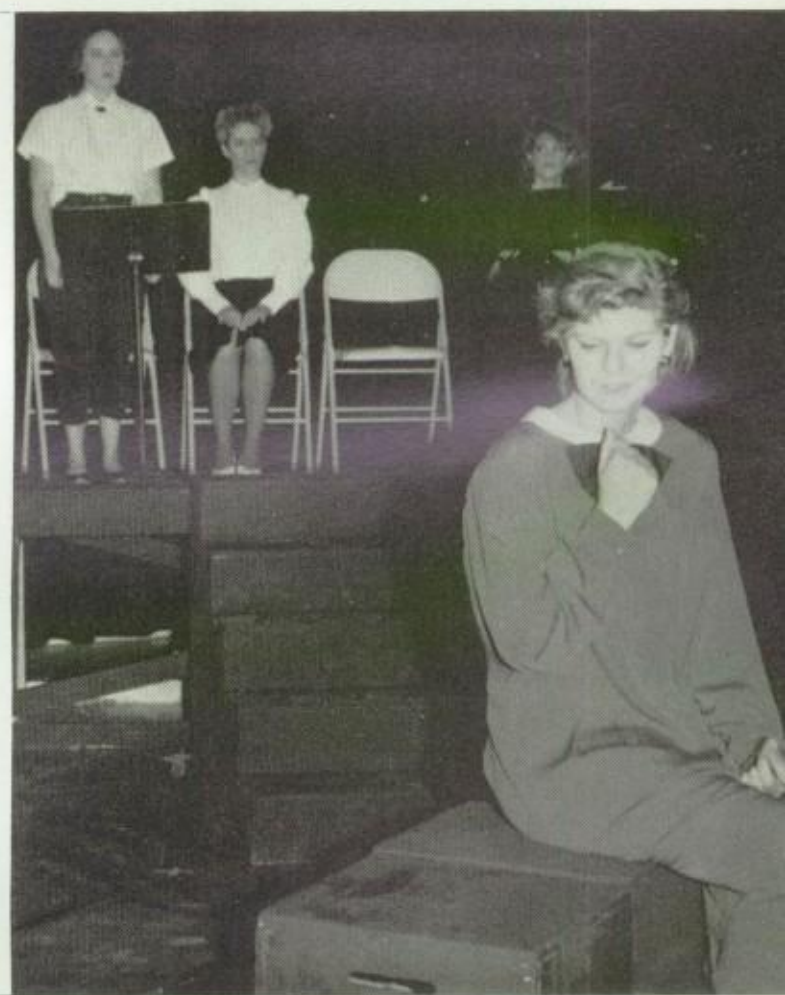
Claire is willing to do just that, but her offer to give the community \$500,000 and provide another \$500,000 to be shared equally by the city's residents comes with a catch. She demands the death of the local store owner Ill (Jason Schafer), her former lover.

As the plays ends, the citizens vote

"Not for the money but for justice," the townspeople of Guellen kill Alfred Ill (Jason Schafer). (photo by Cindy Blaker)

to kill Ill but say it's "not for the money, but for the sake of consciousness and justice."

Drama director Miss Brenda Pontiff said doing **The Visit** as a chamber production enabled the "students to focus on their acting skills and learn the importance of the literature in telling the story."



Claire (Miriam Bowers) explains her need for justice and revenge to the town's college president (Kelly Davis) and doctor (Renee Ward), while Claire's companion, Bobby (Melissa Talarico) listens to her mistress with disinterest. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

As Claire (Miriam Bowers), his former lover, describes her struggles in life, Ill (Jason Schafer) listens intently. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Brock Everett, Mr. MHS, is congratulated by Kerry Terrant, Miss Manhattan K-State and Beth Underwood, the MHS fall homecoming queen. (photo by Brad Camp)

As his talent in the Mr. MHS contest, Peter Paukstelis does his own version of a hula. (photo by Brad Camp)



As they model their swimsuits for the judges, Matt Simonds, Brock Everett, Jason Keith, Ken Ward, A.C. Barker, Scott Wissman, Peter

Paukstelis and (not pictured) Brad Kaylor demonstrate their creativity in selecting just the right swimwear for the competition.

Brock Everett is Mr. MHS winner

In the first of its kind spring event, Brock Everett was crowned Mr. MHS at the end of a laughter-filled pageant April 22. More than 800 people attended the event which was co-sponsored by National Honor Society and Stuco.

First runner-up was Ken Ward, while second runner-up was A.C. Barker. Other contestants were Brad Kaylor, Peter Paukstelis, Scott Wissman, Jason Keith and Matt Simonds.

Contestants competed in personality, talent, and swimsuit, showing their individuality in each contest. The competition ranged from synthesizer music to an aerobic ballet. Even a hula dancer showed up.

The swimsuit competition was by far the most creative with everything from Barker's blue Spedo trunks worn over a gorilla suit to Simonds' "barrel" attire.

Music was provided by the Sugar and Spice singers and the Blue Notes jazz band.

During the week-long spring break in March, a number of students heading off to Colorado to go skiing, while several coastal studies students and their instructor Mrs. Dru Clarke choose the warmer temperatures in Mexico as their destination. For those who remained in Manhattan, they were able to enjoy the unseasonably warm temperatures that were enjoyed by Kansans throughout March and April.—Ginger Johnson



Enjoying their spring break sightseeing in Mexico are (front row) Greg Skaggs, (second row) Sabrina Haffner, Jonell Borst, Teresa Purvis, Monica Armstrong, Michelle Poulin, Peter Dees (back row) Russ Shortt, Cindy Blaker, oceanology teacher Mrs. Dru Clarke and Nikki Buck.

Skateboard enthusiast Matt Simonds picks up speed as he makes a run down the south side of CiCo Park. (Manhattan Mercury photo)



With the band "Blind Date" providing the accompaniment, senior Jenni Stevens sings "This Could Be the Night," the song on which the prom theme was based.

Memories of prom night 1986 begin for Jeff Gray and Becky Reed.



Prom plans begin early

As prom night approached, various preparations were made by 467 juniors, seniors and their dates. There were tuxedos to rent, gowns to try on, flowers to order, dinner reservations to make and parents to keep calm.

Some students procrastinated by not inviting that special person until it was too late, and some even waited until the last moment to buy their tickets to the main event, but for those who had the courage to stay with it through thick and thin, May 3 was a special night.

As students made their way to the K-State Union ballroom, they were greeted by an picturesque archway of pink and white balloons introducing the theme, "This Could Be The Night."

Music was provided by the band "Blind Date," with the music well received by the promgoers even though the extreme heat in the ballroom exhausted most students by the end of the prom.

Selected as prom king and queen were seniors Brian Center and Becky Brandsberg, while the junior prince and princess were Kent Kiracofe and Kirsten Unger.

When prom came to a close, some students made their way to the Cottonwood Recreation Center for the after-dance celebration, while others choose to cap off their night to remember with an informal gathering at Mr. K's.—Patty King



As they enter the K-State Union ballroom, an archway of pink and white balloons greets Craig Taylor and Lisa Schmid. (All prom photos by Brad Fanschier, K-State Collegian)



Not even leg casts can stop Howard Bonser and Dani Wright from taking part in the prom activities.

Prom goes Samantha Smith, Steve Edwards, Amy Lawson and Randy Stitt enjoy socializing during a break from dancing.



Dancers try to forget the hot, stuffy conditions in the ballroom as they enjoy dancing to the music of "Blind Date."

The tradition continues

Originality, musical excellence, showmanship and humor were each demonstrated May 9 and 10 as the 30th annual Variety Show, "That's Entertainment," showcased the vocal, instrumental, dance and drama talents of MHS students. Near capacity crowds attended each performance.

Twenty-four acts performed during the two-hour event, with continuity between each performance provided by the evening's hosts: Valerie Bracken, Tom Hanson, Laurie Reese and Ben Hoffman. Mr. Rod Manges, production coordinator, said the MC's did a "really good job of tying the acts together." He also gave a special thanks to the crew.

The program included original compositions by pianist Margaret Hu,

guitarist Brian Center and the Damage by Bob rock group, while specialty acts ranged from a take-off on the "Wheel of Fortune" television show to five dance numbers. The program also was spiced with the performance of the comedy number "Hey, Mr. Cool."

Other vocal numbers included solos by Jenni Stevens, Carrie Palmer and Laurie Reese, a duet by Val Bracken and Clinton Riley and performances by two groups: Zwiback and the Camouflage Quintet and A Touch of Class.

Instrumentalists chosen to perform were pianist Kerry Tarrant, organist Brian Esquivel, clarinetists Karen Shanteau and Alayne Ward, a brass quintet, the Blue Notes Jazz Ensemble and the jazz combo, "No Vacancy."—Ginger Johnson



As he accompanies himself on the guitar, Brian Center sings his original composition, "On and On." (photo by Brad Camp)

"Ah, yes, I remember it well," recounts Clinton Riley as he and Val Bracken reminisce about a special date they had many years before. (photo by Brad Camp)

Electric Groove dancers Tammy Springer and Gary Dancy perform a beat box number. (photo by Brad Camp)





With the help of Jenni Stevens, Heidi Kruckenberg, Char Hoppe and Beth Underwood, Brock Everett goes from being a stoic professor to being "Mr. Cool." (photo by Brad Camp)

Senior Jenni Stevens, one of the three vocal soloists chosen to perform in the Variety Show, sings "I Still Believe in Me." (photo by Brad Camp)



It's not an ordinary clarinet duet for Karen Shanteau and Alayne Ward who do the fingering on each other's instruments. (photo by Brad Camp)

In a parody of the television game show, "The Wheel of Fortune," Diane Gormely turns the letters and Mark Butler emcees the action as contestants' Fred Rohs, Jill Urban and Lynda Rathbone try to identify a famous person. (photo by Brad Camp)

Laura Pelletier, who placed first in state and seventh in the region in the national French test, accepts her prizes from Mrs. Nancy Walker, French teacher. (photo by Laura Kissel)



Principal James Rezac congratulates Mark Lowenstein, recipient of a Kansas State High School Activities Association citizenship award. The other award was presented to Beth Underwood. (photo by Laura Kissel)



As the 1986 recipient of the secondary excellence in teaching award, math teacher Mrs. Marianne Cullers receives a plaque and \$500 check. (Manhattan Mercury photo)



In recognition of their excellence in academic achievement, Martha Kropf receives the Harvey Book Club award from Kansas State University assistant professor of English Michael Donnelly, while Clint Riley waits to accept his award. (photo by Laura Kissel)



Colleen Terrell, gold medalist in Spelling 10, receives an award from Mrs. Carol Adams, head of the English department, for her participation in the State of Kansas Scholarship Tests. Other awards were presented by Mrs. Mickey Bogart and Mrs. Jeanne Pohlman. (photo by Laura Kissel)



Students cited for academic success

More than 400 students and one faculty member received honors during May awards ceremonies.

On May 16, students were honored for their achievements in academics, activities and athletics over the course of the school year. The second awards night, held May 20, recognized seniors for high scholastic achievements and those who had received scholarships.

The honored faculty member was Mrs. Marianne Cullers, math teacher, who received the secondary excellence in teaching award, the fifth MHS teacher to be so honored since the USD 383 awards program began six years ago.

Among the many awards given during the first awards night, Beth Underwood and Mark Lowenstein received the KSHSAA citizenship awards, which are presented to the male and female graduating seniors who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and citizenship qualities.

Underwood also was the female recipient of the National Scholar/Athlete Award, given for excellence in both academics and athletics, while James

Albright was the male recipient. Albright also received the Gary Hixon Memorial Award for outstanding leadership qualities on the athletic field.

Jodie Woods was presented the Jane Van Valkenburg Memorial Award, given to the junior girl who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of school spirit, and Martha Kropf and Clint Riley were the recipients of the Harvard Book Club award, which recognizes two juniors for excellence in academic achievement.

More than 200 awards were for achievements in the State of Kansas scholarship contests, including four gold medalists: Brad Setser, citizenship; Francis Fung, Spelling 9; Craig Raborn, American history; and Colleen Terrell, Spelling 10. In addition to the gold medalists, there were also five silver medalists and four bronze medalists. Most students were honored as having placed in the top 15 percent of all Kansas students taking the test or in the top 15 percent in Class 3 (large high schools).

On the second awards night, eight seniors (Stephanie Frey, Paige Hunt, Pam Minocha, Brian Nafziger, Ned Seaton, Leslie Siebert, Beth Underwood and Lori Zoellner) were honored as having gone the distance with a 4.0 grade point average. This number, according to Dr. James Rezac, principal, is probably a record.

There was another historic event that marked the evening. For the first time, a Manhattan High student was given a scholarship to the Merchant Marine Academy. Rebecca Stogner, who was nominated by Rep. Jim Slattery, received a four-year scholarship worth \$66,000.

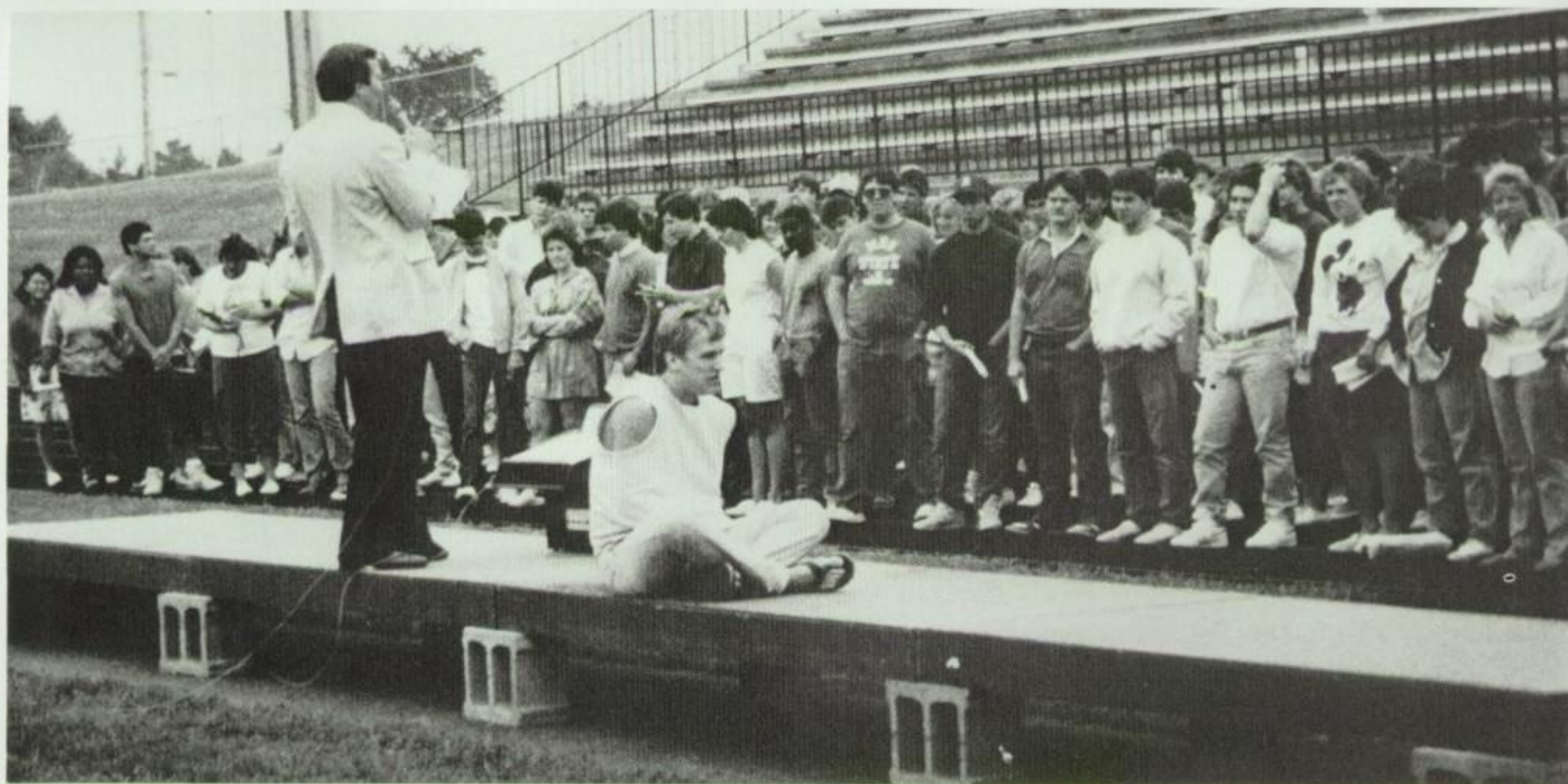
Dani Wright, Paul Bridwell, Jon Hacker, Mark Butler, Katie Elder and Laurie Reese were the winners of National Merit scholarships.

All told, some 60 different scholarships were awarded to about 80 MHS seniors, with the value of those grants ranging from \$100 to \$66,000. It was estimated that the potential worth of the scholarships was \$250,000.—Thomas Morris

During graduation practice at Bishop Stadium, Principal James Rezac (bottom photo) uses a portable loud speaker to explain the procedures for commencement. With him on the platform is senior speaker Brock Everett. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Demonstrating their "ownership" of the senior bench for the last time, seniors enjoy time together on their last day of classes. (photo by Scott Boyd)

After the graduation practice, Scott Walker and Jeff Parker pick up their caps and gowns. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



A long lost tennis shoe is just one of the surprises awaiting Andrea Law as she cleans out her locker on the last day of school. (photo by Laura Kissel)



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Freshmen Kurt Jones and Mike Wall stick together against the upperclassmen. (photo by Brad Camp)

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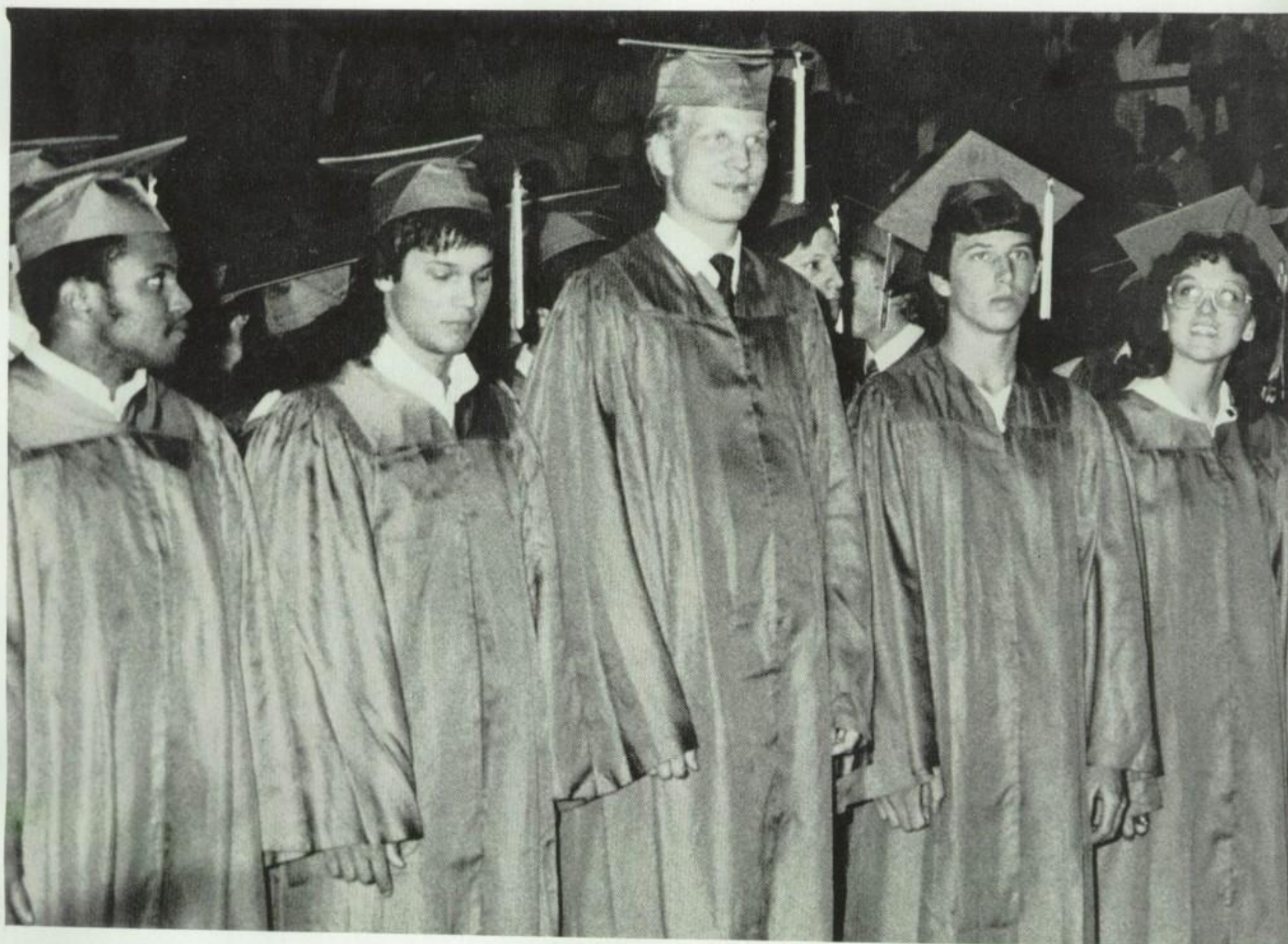
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Two leaders meet as Senior Class President Von Edison receives his diploma from Mrs. Martha Miller, USD 383 Board of Education vice president. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Before receiving his diploma, Ronnie Guye takes a bow. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

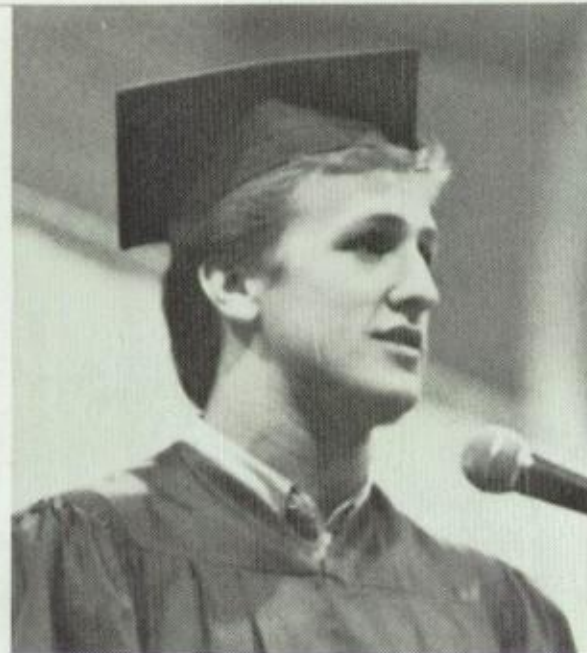
As AFS student Roald Austraat (center) joins his American classmates in the graduation exercises, he takes a moment to remember fondly his experiences at MHS. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Graduation goes inside

First it was partly cloudy May 27, then there were sprinkles, followed by renewed sunshine. But the sunshine didn't last and for the third time since the first outdoor graduation was held at Bishop Stadium in 1969, MHS commencement exercises had to be moved inside because of heavy rain.

Ready to address the 333 graduates is Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, the first woman commencement speaker. (photo by Scott Boyd)

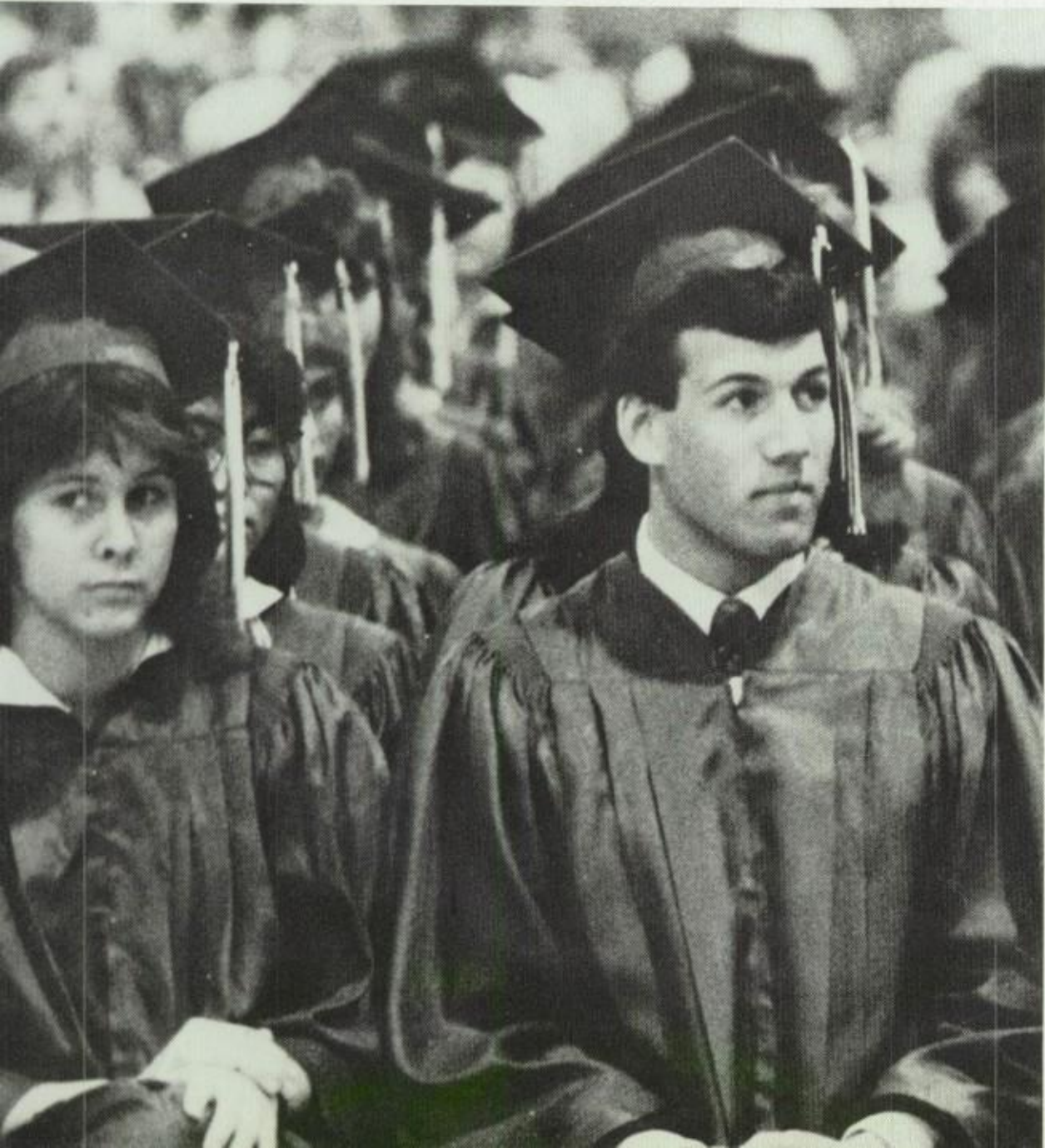


The inclement weather didn't damper the excitement, however, as 333 members of the Class of 1986 received their diplomas. While approximately 2,400 family members witnessed each graduate's moment of honor in the north gym, more than 600 other persons viewed the event via closed circuit television in the south gym.

Memories of their high school years were recounted by senior speaker Brock Everett, while MHS's first female commencement speaker, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, used a quote from Shakespeare to point out, "We know what we are; but not what we may be." She discussed the freedom and responsibilities of adulthood, charging the graduates to "care for one another."

Following the 72nd annual commencement ceremony, 229 seniors attended the "Free at Last" graduation party at the KSU Recreational Complex. More than \$2,000 worth of prizes and food were donated for the non-alcoholic event, which lasted until 3 a.m.—Patty King

With humorous comments punctuating his speech, senior speaker Brock Everett gives illustrations to show that the Class of 1986 was the "best class in the history of man and woman." (photo by Scott Boyd)



Kelli Byrne hugs a fellow graduate in an emotional moment following commencement. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

As they listen intently to the graduation speakers, Renee Birnbaum, Tony Bell and their classmates wonder what lies ahead. (photo by Scott Boyd)

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The Class of 1987 celebrates as the junior girls defeat the sophomore girls in the finals of the Winter Homecoming tug of war competition. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

During the football soap scrimmage, the senior women make their presence known. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

People



Senior year brings various memories

Being a senior—what did it mean? It depended on the individual.

For some of the 338 seniors, it was the major activities—graduation, the prom, the first ever senior breakfast prior to graduation practice, the homecoming float, the first-place finish in the boys' tug-of-war competition and the first ever senior lunch in the cafeteria.

In preparation for commencement, 257 members of the Class of 1986 order graduation announcements (8,560 of them), name cards, senior albums and thank you notes, while 165 seniors purchased senior keys.

Besides the class activities, the senior year also meant "ownership" of the senior bench, the chance to have early dismissal or late arrival, parking in the senior lot, a more relaxed attitude toward school and setting an example—whether consciously or unconsciously—for underclassmen.

"When you're a senior, school fits you like a well-worn shoe," said class president Von Edison, explaining that by their senior year, most students have "figured out the system...and feel semi self secure."

For class treasurer Keith Unekis,

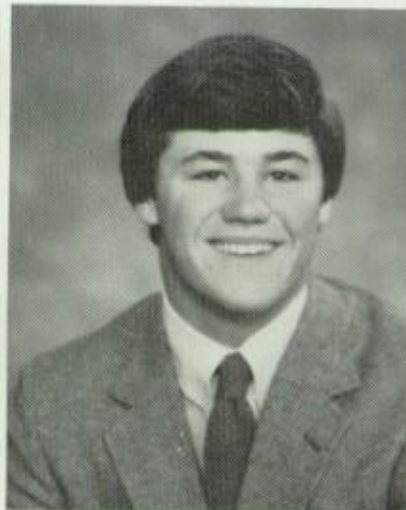
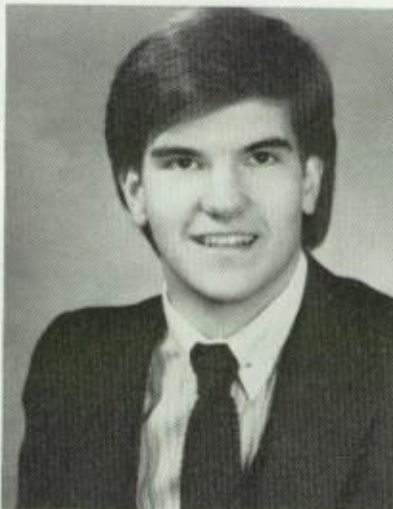
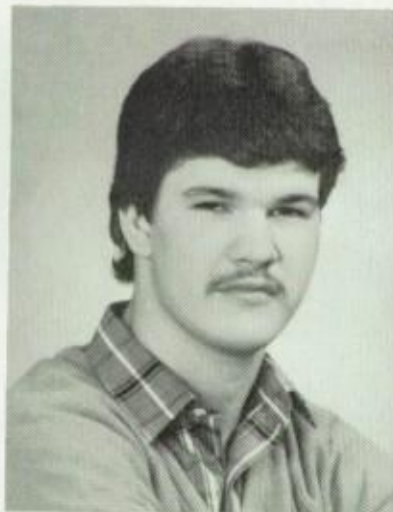
anticipation of the senior year was more exciting than the year itself. "It's not as big a deal as you expect."

"We've arrived," added fellow senior Mark Butler, "but once we got there there was nothing to do."

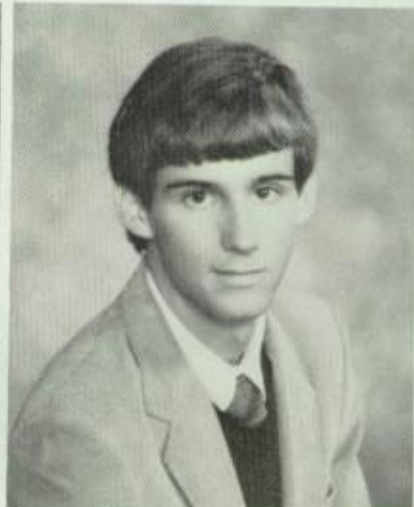


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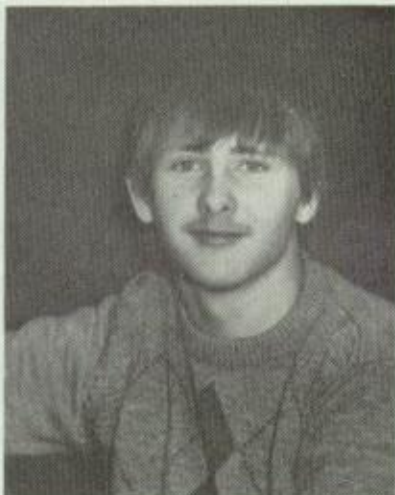
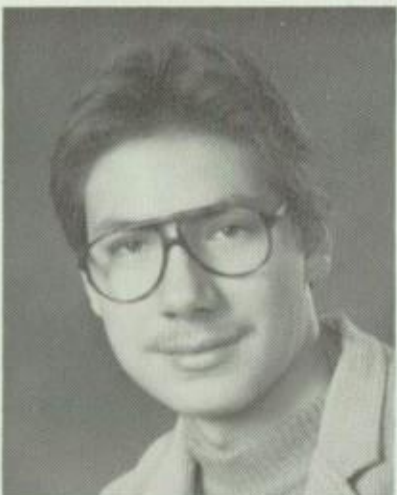




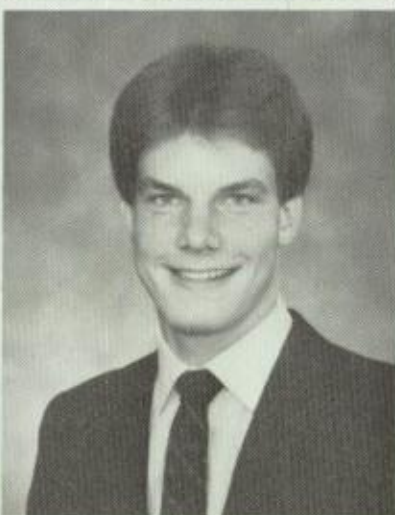
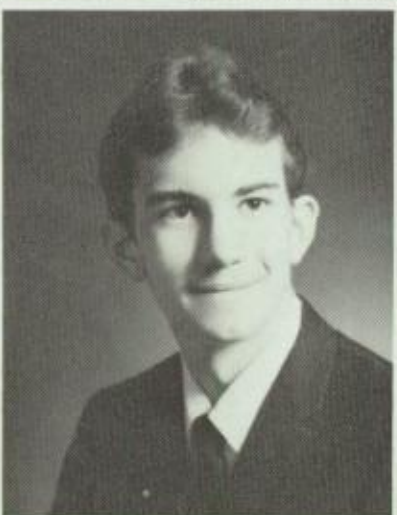
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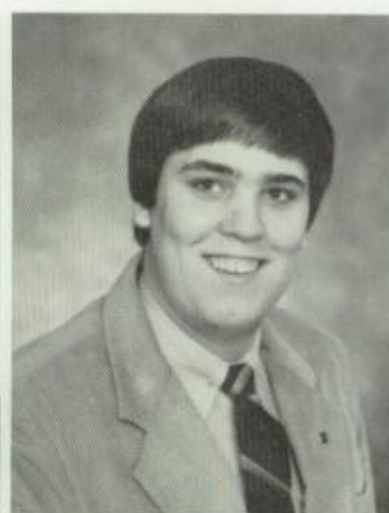


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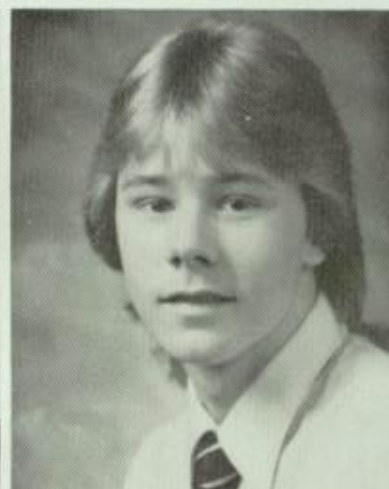
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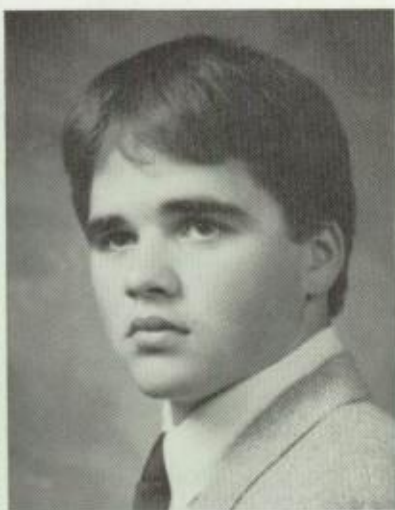


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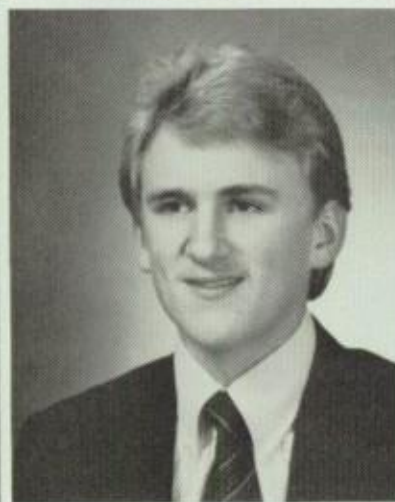


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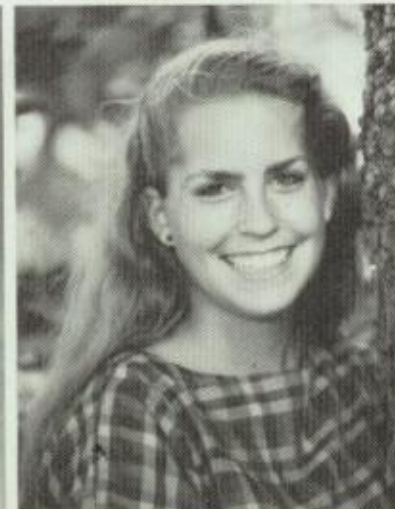
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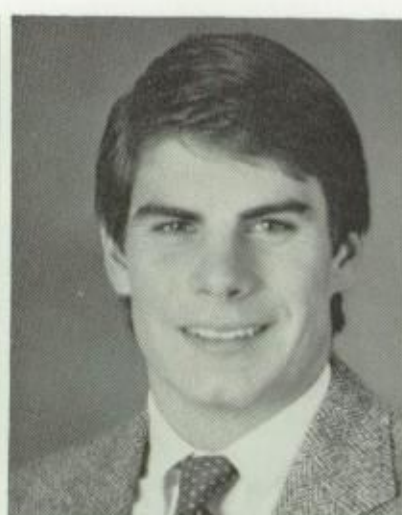


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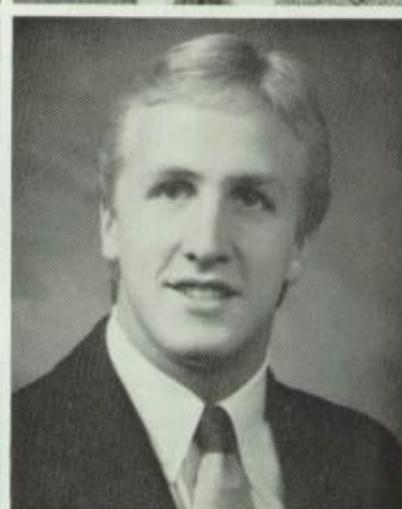


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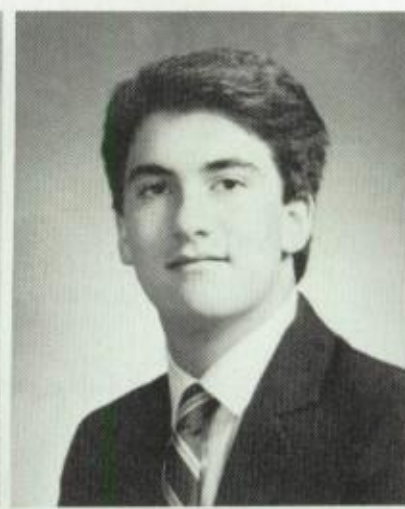
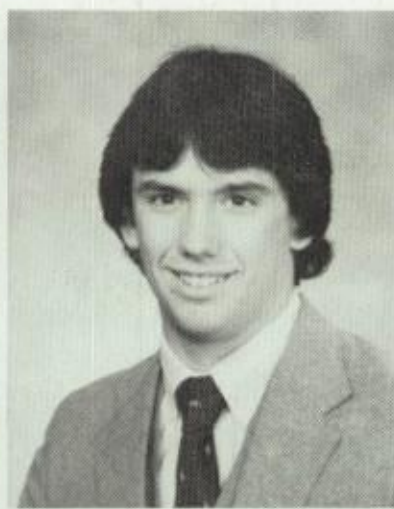
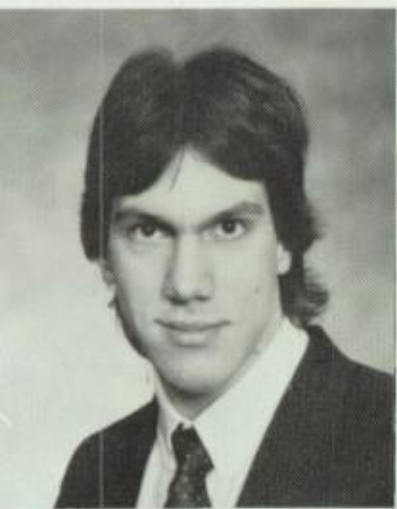


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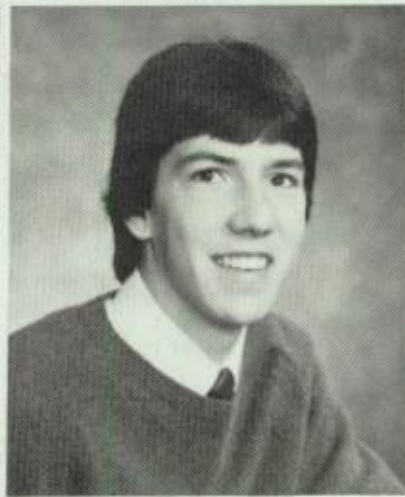


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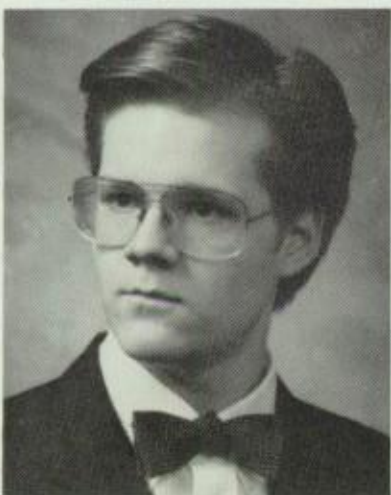




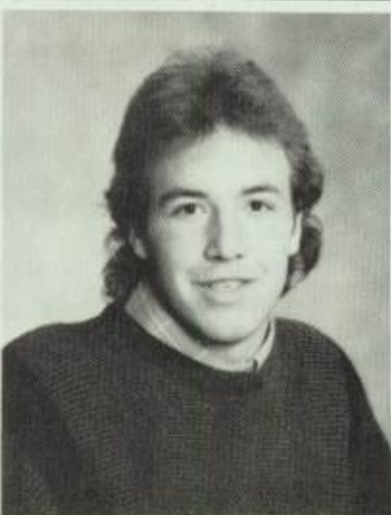
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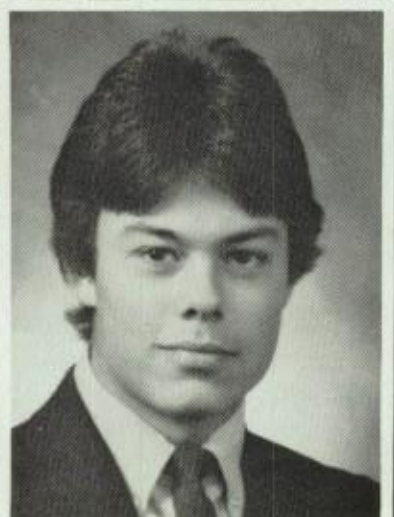
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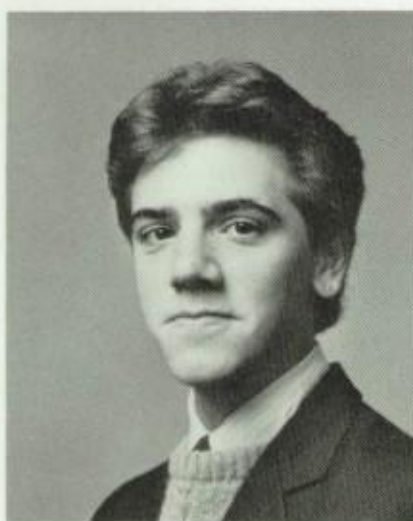


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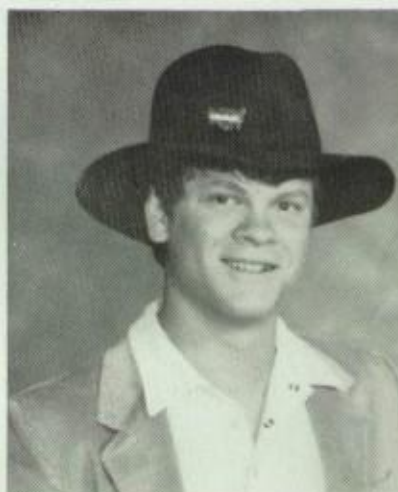
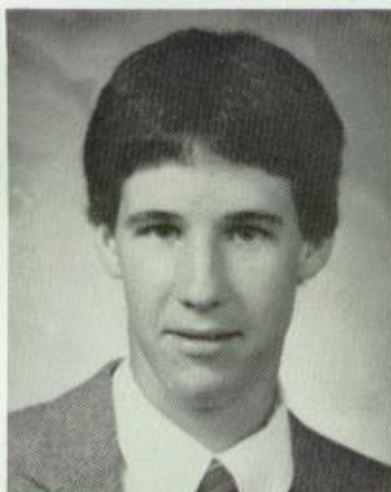
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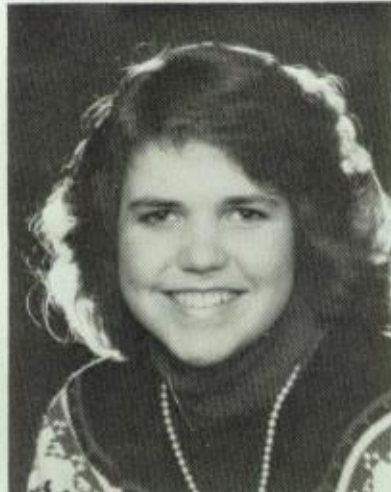
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The senior bench provides a place for seniors to socialize, but for Cynthia Pepper it also serves as somewhere to study. (photo by Brad Camp)



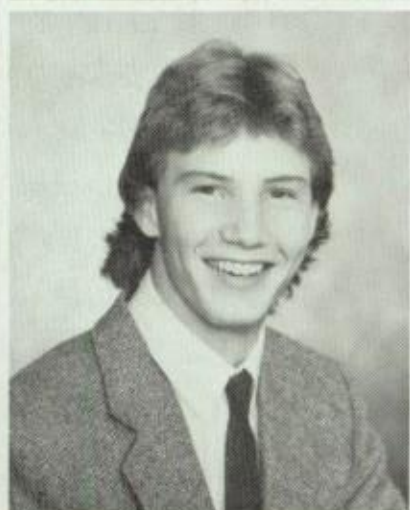
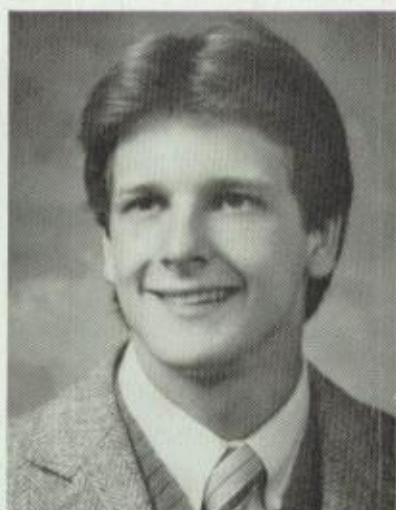
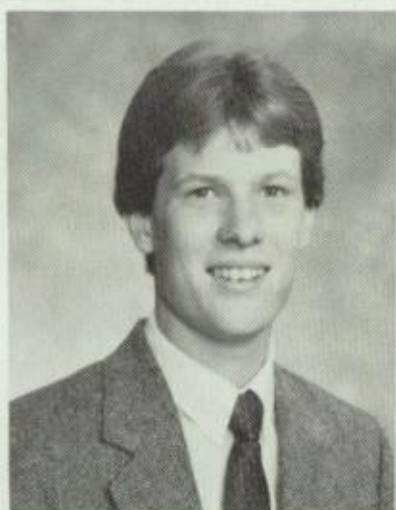
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Mary Kelley picks up her graduation announcements from a Jostens' salesman. (photo by Brad Camp)

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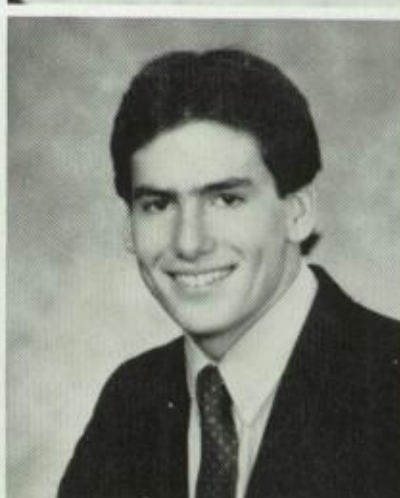
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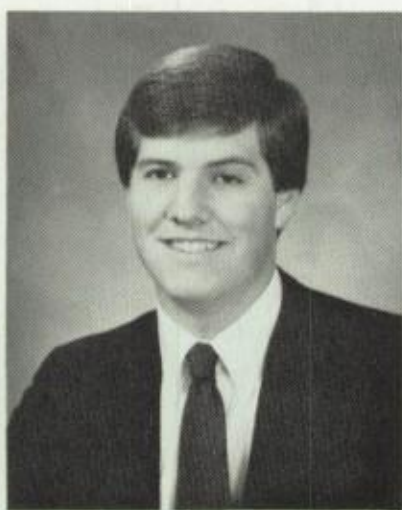


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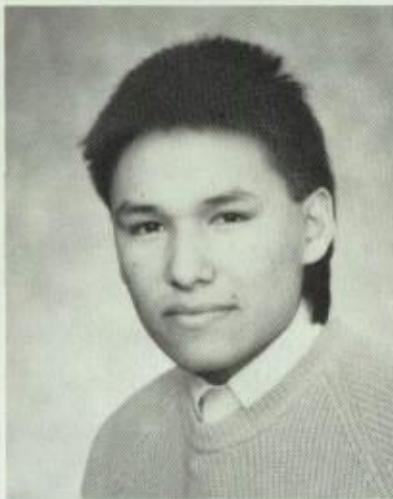


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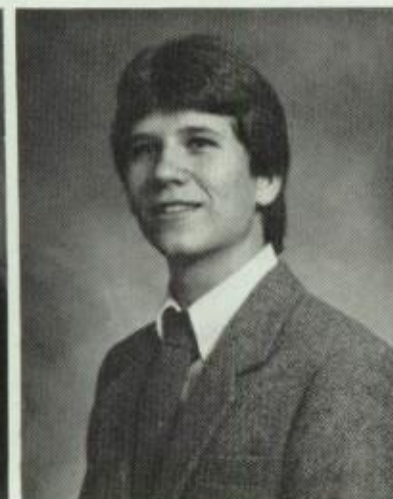
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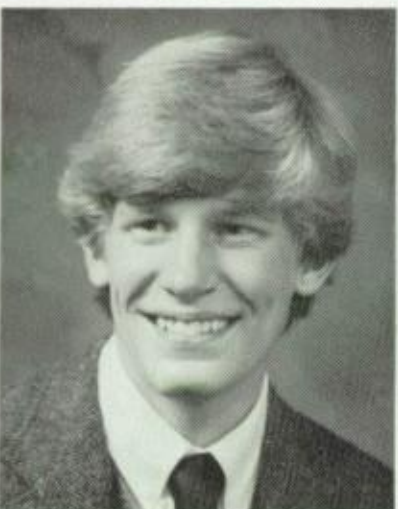
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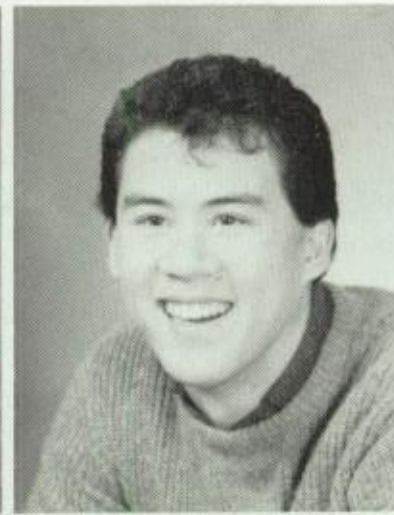
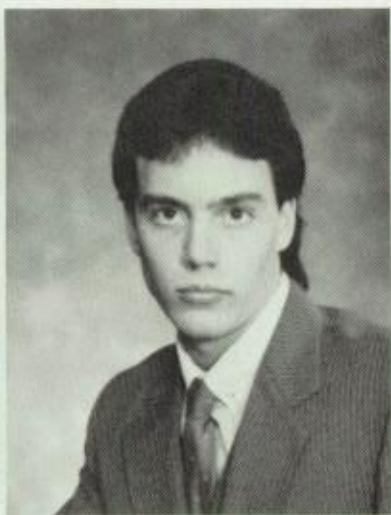


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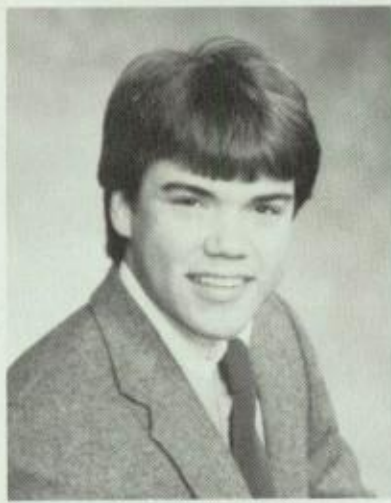


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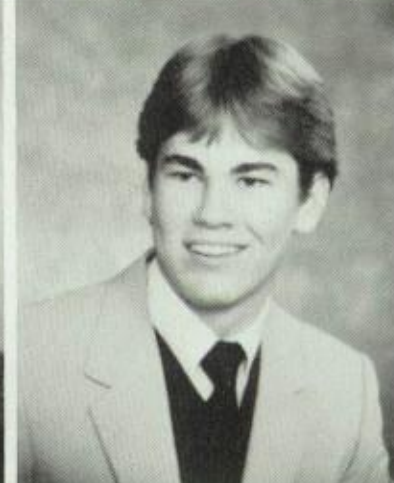
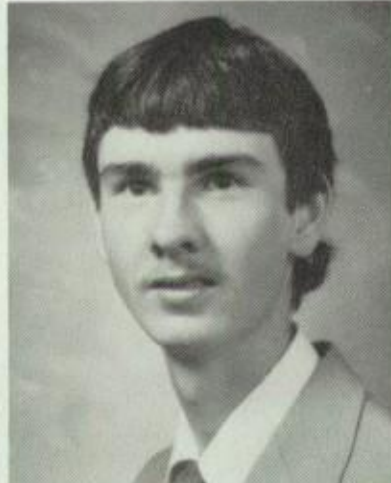




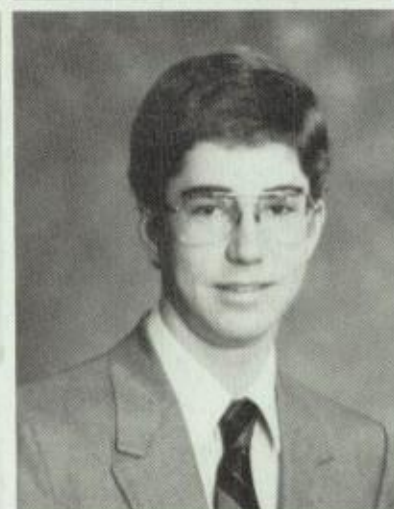
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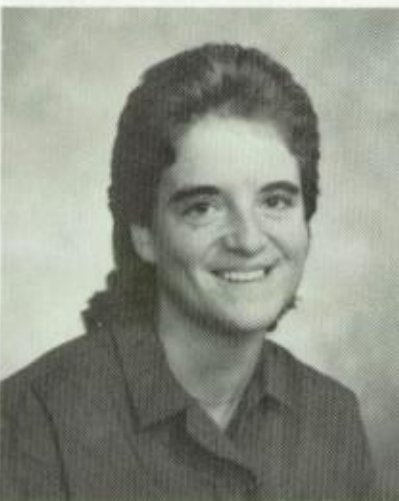
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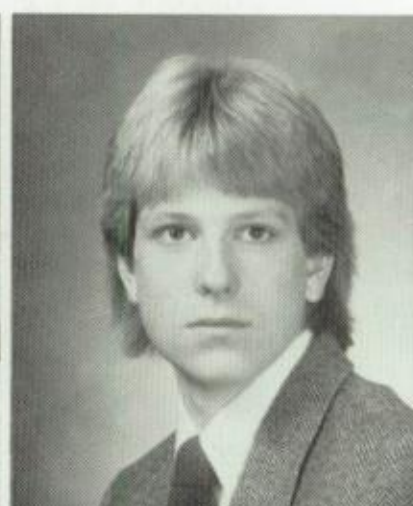


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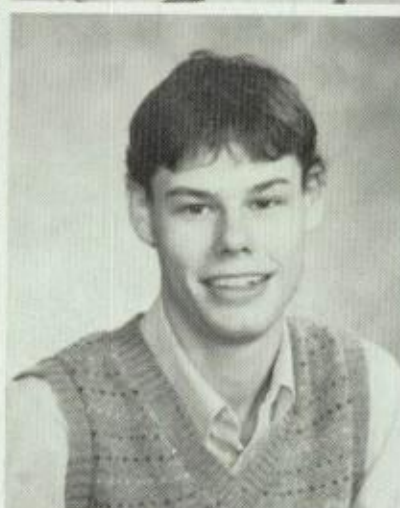


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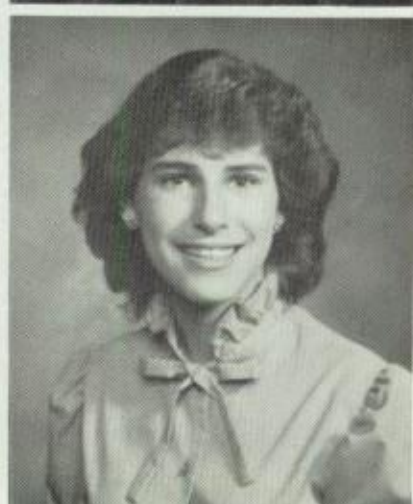




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Leona Unruh



Jill Urban



Michelle Newingham

With the "M86" poised for action, the senior military vows to "Never Surrender." (print by Cindy Blaker)

Paul Fecteau, Brian Nafziger, Ned Seaton, Mark Butler and Dwight Law prove it's not all serious business in the senior parking lot. (photo by Brad Camp)

Sabine Urgibl
Mila Valenta



Troy Valerius
Deborah Vanderlip



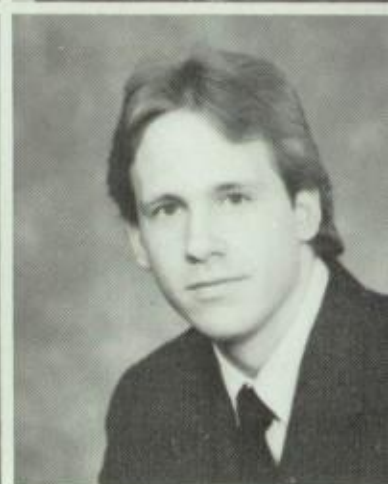
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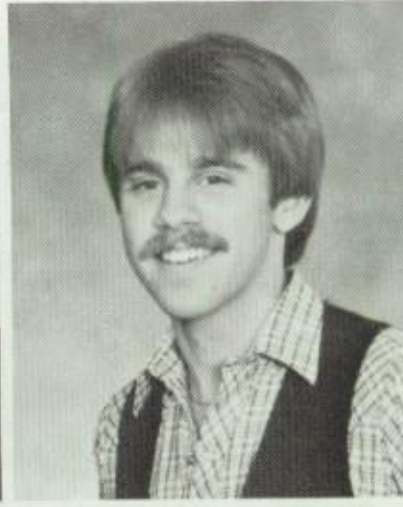
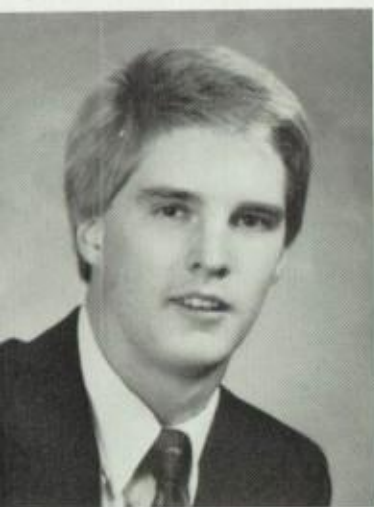


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David White



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Rachel Williams
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Michael Wilson
Doug Wood
Alysia Woodruff
Tamara Worthington



Danelle Wright
Connie Wyatt
Karen Yancey
Yon Hui Yi



Deana Young
Robin Zanella
Sandra Zeibert
Lori Zoellner

BEST DRESSED: Ronnie Guye and Teresa Allee.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Ned Seaton and Beth Underwood.



SMARTEST: Brian Nafziger and Jo Chung.

MOST ATHLETIC: Mike Helton and Beth Spooner.

(All photos by Brad Camp)



Seniors vote for their class favorites



Senior Choice Award winners were chosen by a vote of the seniors who attended the class meeting May 7.

The four finalists in each of the 10 categories were chosen from the students receiving the most mentions in a poll taken in mid-April in Mr. Stan Crawford's American Government classes.

MOST TYPICAL SENIORS: Natalie Mitchell and Ted Weis. **BIGGEST FLIRTS:** Ted Weis and Laurie Reese.

BEST LOOKING: Melissa Read and Rob Reynard.



FRIENDLIEST: Brian Center and Becky Brandsberg.

CLASS LEADERS: Stephanie Frey and Von Edison. **MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT:** Stephanie Frey and Brock Everett.

Juniors' Homecoming float wins first

MHS's 407-member Class of 1987 began the year with a feeling of pride and accomplishment as they placed first in the fall homecoming float competition. Using the theme "Never Surrender," the juniors constructed their float featuring a canon firing balloons.

From the sale of Christmas items in December, the class earned \$841,

which was used to help finance expenses for the junior-senior prom.

The year also ended with a sense of accomplishment as the junior-senior prom enable juniors, seniors and their dates to enjoy a night to remember.

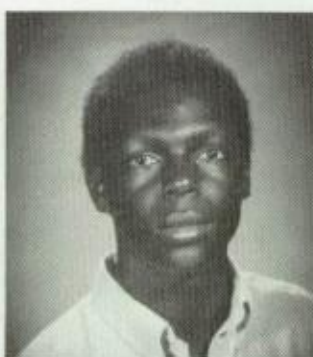
Prom planning was spearheaded by the class officers, who were in charge of selecting the food, the theme, the decorations and the band.

Juniors interviewed said they will remember their junior year because of the events, their friends, the teachers, the parties and, finally, making it to their senior year.—Patty King

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Tiffani Da secretary; Heidi Kruckenberg, president; Bill Schultz, vice president; Heidi Bulmahn, treasurer (photo by Laura Kissel)



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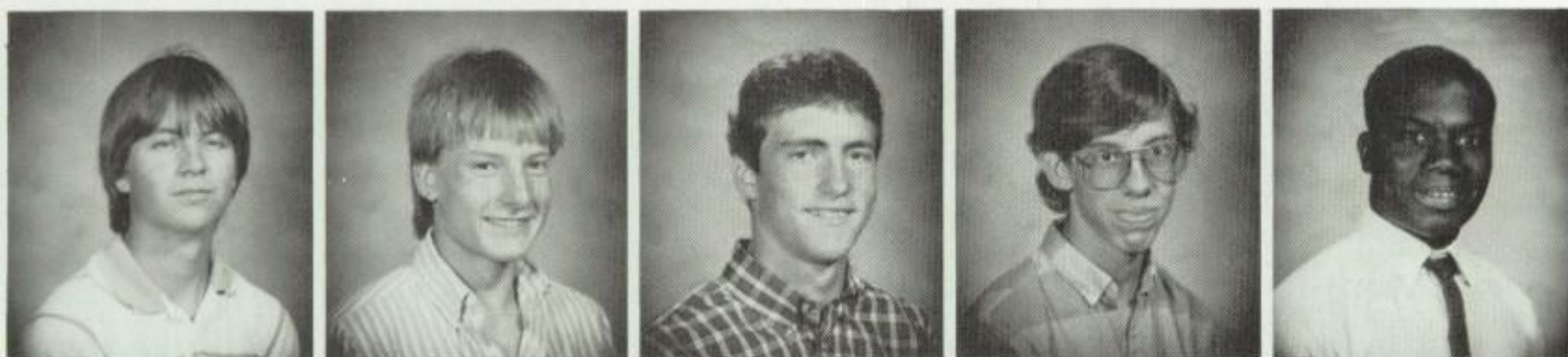


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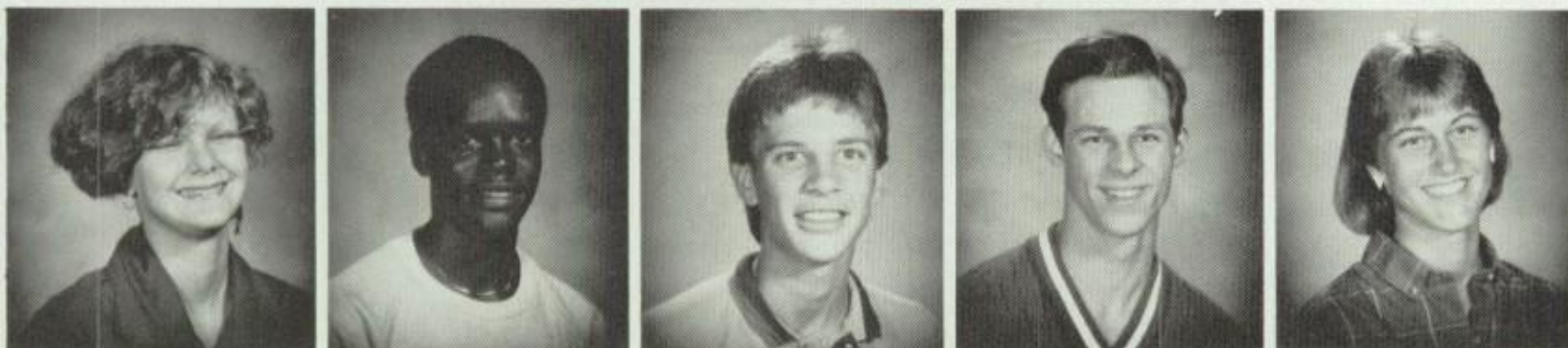
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Diana Bollman
Teresa Bonacorda
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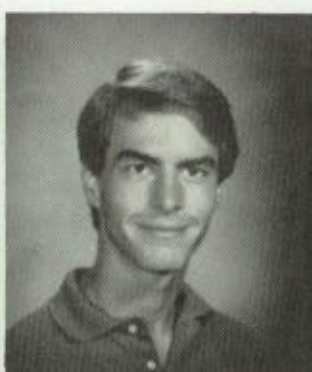


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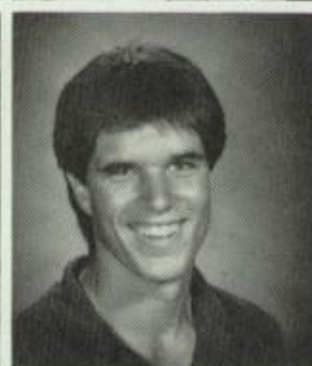


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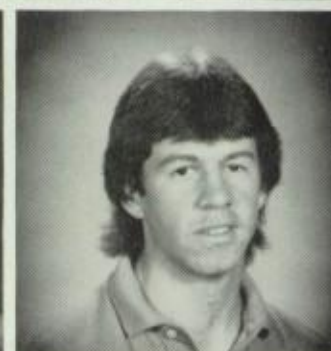
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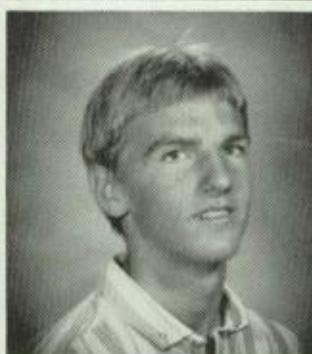
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Brennon Daly
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Erich Deines
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Marnette Denell
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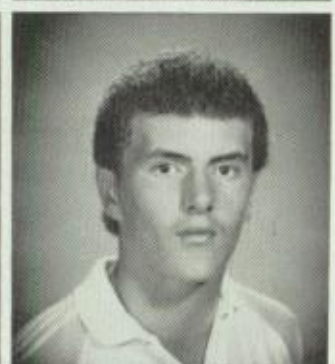
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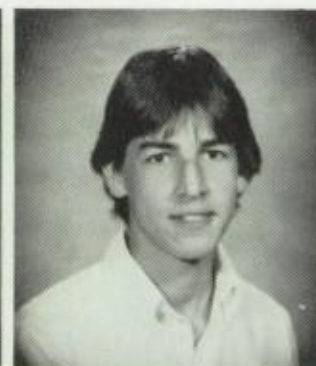


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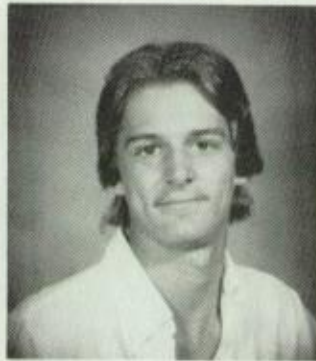
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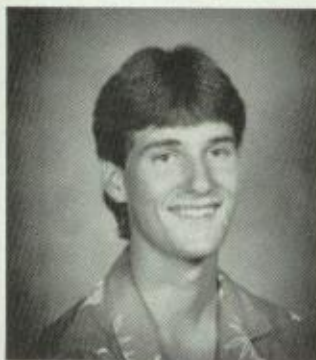
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Chris LaMaster



Kim Lane



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During the tug of war finals, the junior girls struggle for a win against their sophomore counterparts. (photo by Brad Camp)

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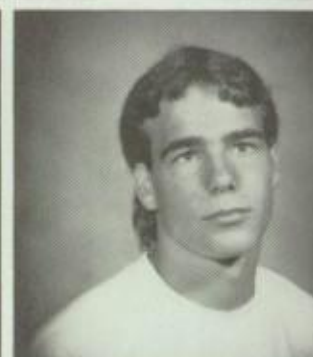
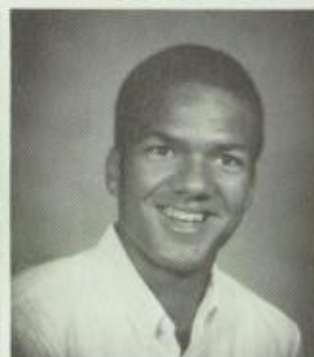
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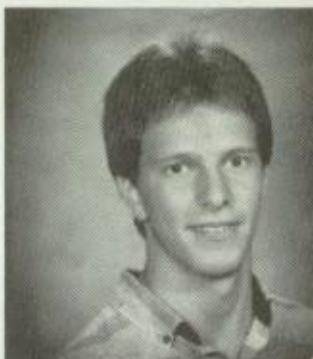
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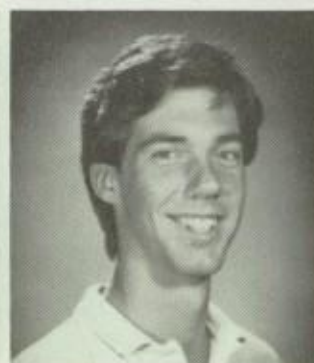
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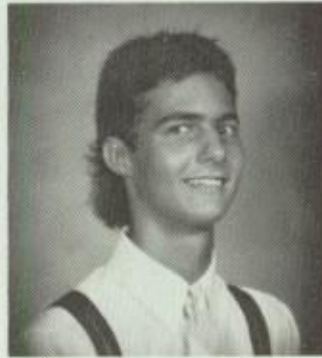


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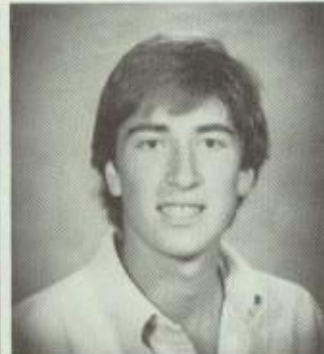




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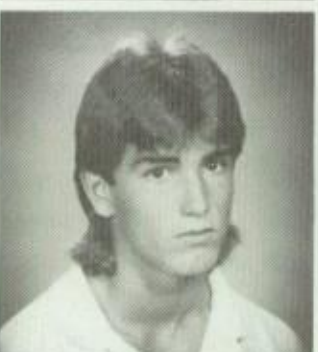
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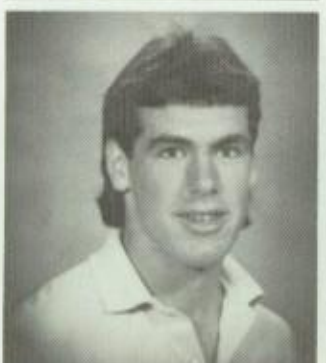
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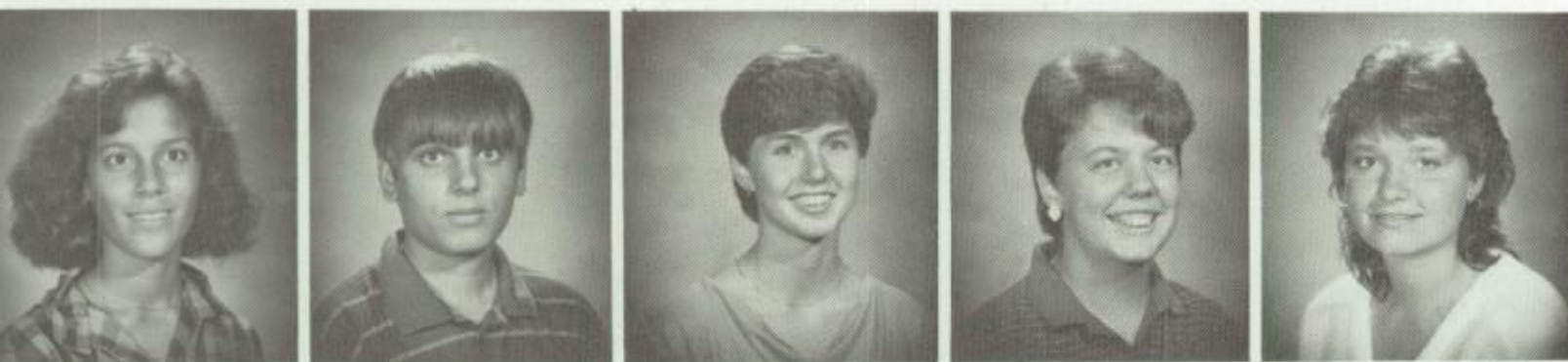


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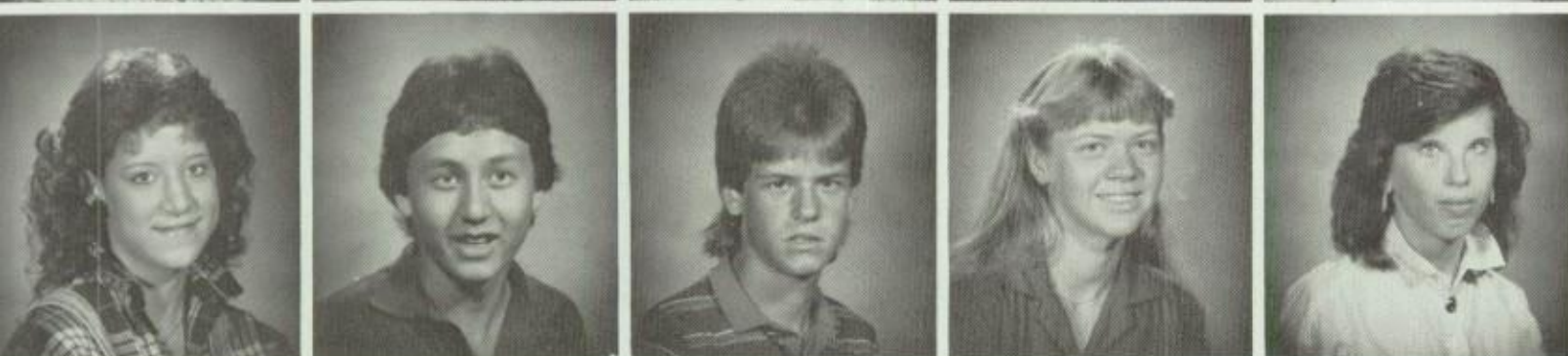
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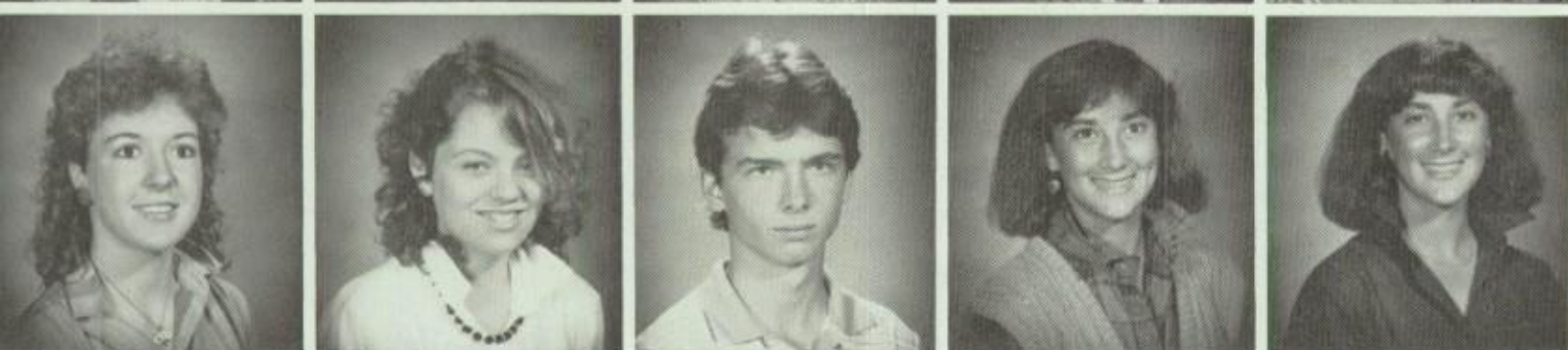
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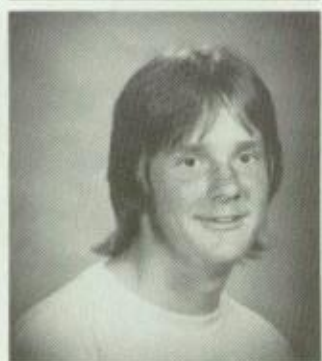
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Rachel Zieber



200 sophomores purchase class rings



For approximately 200 members of the MHS Class of 1988, their sophomore year will be remembered as the year they ordered and received their class rings.

Orders were taken in February, with delivery in April. Ring prices ranged from \$74.95 to \$310, with most students selecting rings in the \$100-\$150 price range.

When ordering rings, 10-carat yellow gold and lustrum were the two most popular metals and the fire blue spinel (sapphire) was the most popular stone. The majority of students also favored the new quadra cut stone, with several girls opting for the Impressions ring as a pinkie ring rather than ordering a traditional class ring.

In addition to the Signature (initials), Heritage (square top), Achiever (rounded top) and After-Five (petite designs) Collections, sophomores also could select the official MHS class ring or the official Class of 1988 ring.

The sophomores' first activity was their entry in the Homecoming parade. The larger-than-life football player illustrated the "Never Surrender" theme as he kicked a successful field goal with one second left on the clock to break a 28-28 deadlock.

The 398-member Class of 1988 selected the same class officers that had led their class as freshmen. Class sponsor was Mrs. Charlotte Doyle.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Katie Williams, vice president; Brenda Butler, secretary; Randy Stitt, president; Aimee Hall, treasurer. (photo by Brad Camp)



Gary Adams
Sara Adams
Tim Adams
Tamara Akin
Mike Alexander
Pat Allen



Melissa Annis
Matt Arganbright
Andrew Armbrust
Tina Armendariz
Shelly Auld
William Ayres

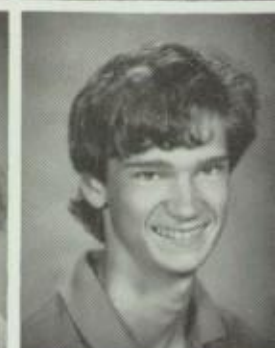
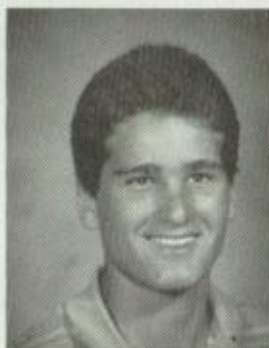
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Sabrina Bowker



Scott Boyd
Barbara Braddock
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Rachelle Brooks
Becky Brown
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Stephen Burnett
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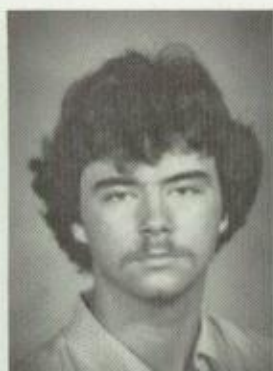


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Tony Clark
Beth Cochran
Jarrod Cochran



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Sara Coleman
Kallie Collins
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Sarah Conderman
Heather Connelly





Alex Converse
Jeana Couchman
Michael Cravens
Coby Crowl
Sara Cullen
Scott Curtis



Erin Davie
Glenn Davis
Brenda Day
Devonn DeGraff
Jennifer Deines
Phil Dodderidge



Lisa Douglas
Sherri Duckworth
Steve Edwards
Gretchen Ekart
Angela Erpelding
Kelly Evans



Scott Fagan
Steven Fagan
Tammy Fann
Robbie Fateley
Bill Featherston
Mandy Fenn



Chris Ferguson
Kenny Ferguson
Brad Fields
Eric Finck
Gary Fleener
Robert Fleener



Mike Ford
Ronald Frazier
Wesley Fryer
Nikki Gibbs
Travis Gillmore
Chris Goins



April Golden
Robert Gorton
Jack Graber
Mark Gray
Peggy Gray
Brian Grossnickle

Shawnae Guillen
Jodi Habluetzel
Sarah Hacker
Adena Hagedorn
Aimee Hall
Dan Hamilton



Leslie Hamilton
Cindy Hankley
Kenneth Haripar
David Hatton
Michael Hedgcoth
Michael Hein



Marcie Hemphill
Kendra Hendricks
Loretta Hensley
Tracy Hepner
Eric Higgins
Patricia Hoagland



Paula Hoagland
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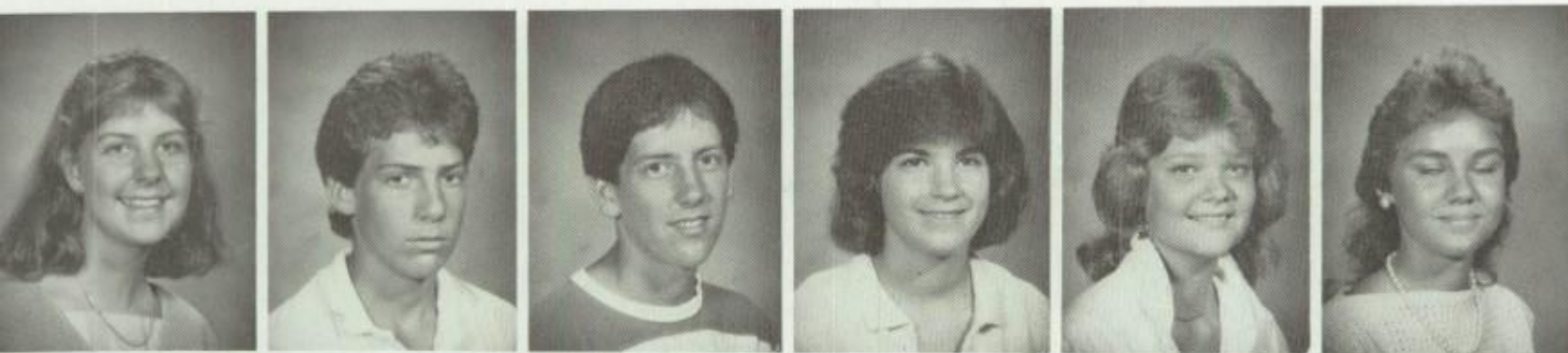


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Todd Jordon



Lori Kanode
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Sheryl King
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Sara Klabunde





Julie Kroenlein
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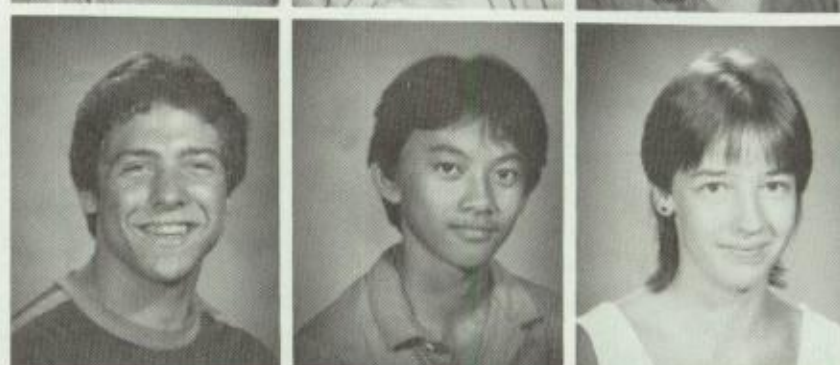
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Yvanna Konijnendijk
Fani Kozar



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Robin Lewis
Steve Liang



Keri Liverance
Jenny Livingston
Eric Long



With one second left on the clock, the life-size football player on the sophomore float kicks the winning field goal. (print by Cindy Blaker)

Doug Liddell
William Lin
Inge Linder

Rachel Love
Matt Lowenstein
June Lyle
Tim MacDonald
Derek Macy
Eric Maichel



Barbara Martinez
Vicki Mauk
Brian McDowell
Stephanie McFarren
Diedra McGowan
David McMillin



Susan Mickey
Barby Miller
Dawn Moon
Bryan Moseler
Ron Moss
Rusty Moss



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Gina Mundy
Craig Murphy
Todd Murphy
Tonia Nabors
Joel Nauerth



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Chris Ness
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Nga Nguyen
David Nolting



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Angie Oaks
Kara Ohlenbusch
Jennifer Olson



Steven Olson
Afan Ottenheimer
Rebecca Page
Angela Parker
Eric Patrick
Peter Paukstelis





Nancy Paul
Brian Peak
Tiffany Peckham
Valerie Peckham
Amy Pedersen
Nanette Pelletier



Karen Pence
Daniel Pharis
Jill Philipp
Cynthia Phillips
John Pickle
Leslie Pierson



Jack Platt
Tina Pohlman
David Prince
Wade Pultz
Kris Rader
Lynn Rakowsky



Chris Ramos
Ron Randall
Mary Reagor
Max Reitz
Kathy Reno
Kim Reynard



Denise Rice
Daphne Richards
Henry Richards
Robert Richter
Mike Ringgenberg
Robin Robertson



Mary Robison
Ramona Rodriguez
Shelli Roediger
Kristy Rogers
Amy Roland
Brian Root



Jennifer Roth
Richie Ruggels
Carol Russell
Gregg Sandahl
Teresa Sanner
Laura Schell

Terri Schoen
 Brian Schottler
 Matt Schreiner
 Eric Scott
 Quentin Selby
 Lyle Shepard



Lexanne Shumaker
 Miles Shumaker
 Paula Siebert
 Anita Simmons
 Jason Smith
 Kevin Smith



Mike Smith
 Mikel Smith
 Roy Smith
 Sam Smith
 Kendra Spaeth
 Natalie Springer



Mardee Stadel
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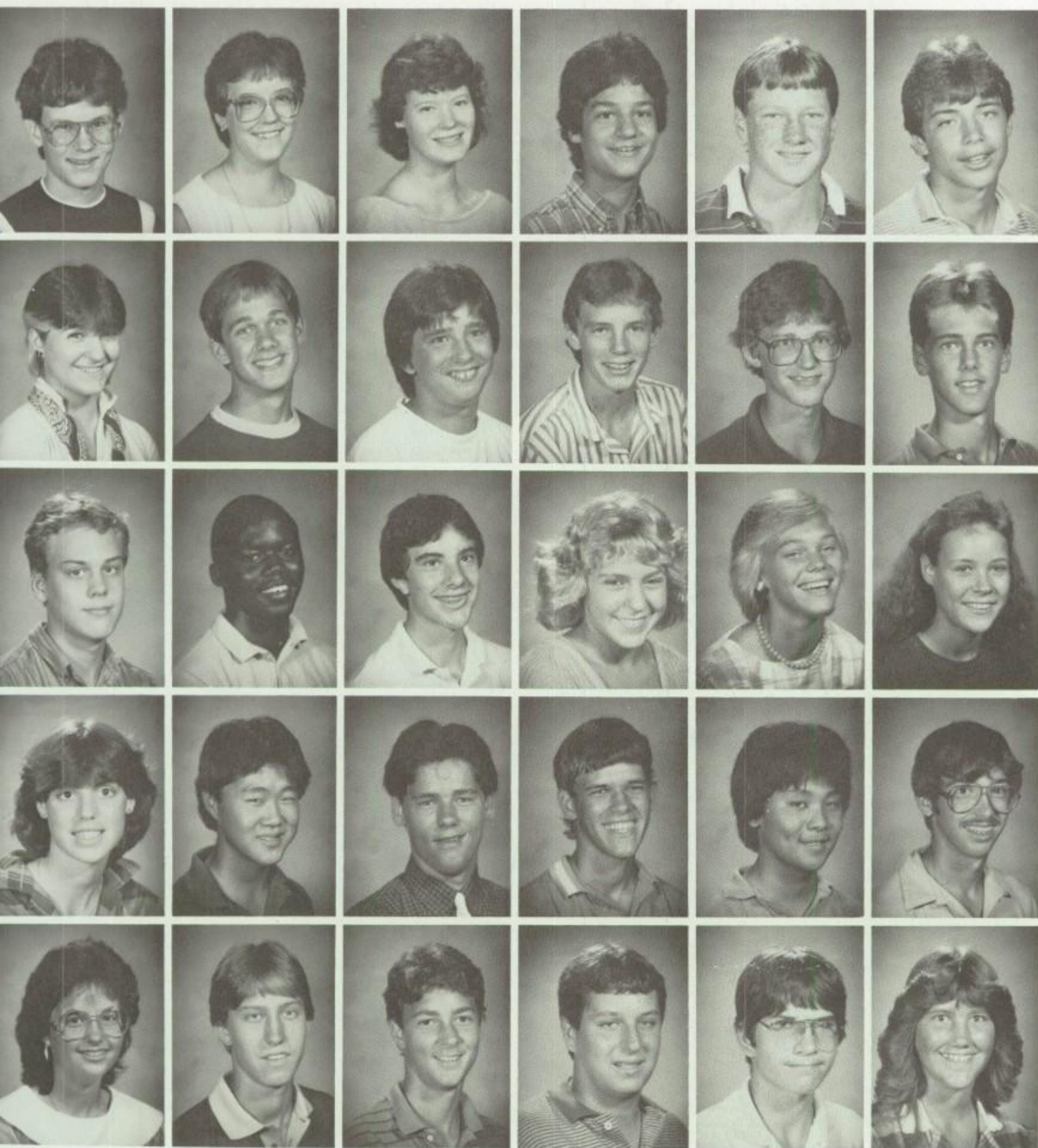


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Scott Travis
 Chuck Turner
 Amy Turnquist
 Todd Utton
 Kristin VerBrugge
 Valerie Vess





Jim Waddell
Hilary Wahlen
Beth Walker
Jay Walker
Brett Wallerstedt
Mike Walsh

Heather Weaver
Nick Weigel
Jeff Weisbender
Mike Werner
Rick Wideman
Mike Widman

Darren Wilde
Marcus Wilhoite
Kirk Willard
Allison Williams
Darla Williams
Katie Williams

Stacy Williams
Tim Willingham
Troy Wilson
Greg Wohler
Cliff Wong
Bryan Wood

Candi Woodbury
Craig Worthington
Scott Worthington
Greg Young
Pete Zanella
Cammy Zarger



Sophomore girls give a valiant, but unsuccessful, effort in the Winter Homecoming tug of war against the junior girls. (photo by Brad Camp)

Class of '89 enters MHS

The 419-member Class of 1989 was the largest freshmen class since ninth graders first came to MHS in the fall of 1980.

The two main class activities were the Homecoming float in October and the spring dance in the MHS gym.

Using "Never Surrender, Go Big Blue" as their theme, the freshmen worked after school and from 6 to 8 p.m. for two weeks to complete their float, which featured a fort situated on a football field.

Greg Wilson characterized his freshman year as "a part of growing up." He said that although it was hard at first to get adjusted to high school life, "it gets better, and since we are the Class of '89 and we have an awesome athletic class, we did get some respect for that."

For Janel Bowers, her freshman year was a time of "no frustrations, no tears and no hard knocks."

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS—Standing: Angie Read, president. Seated: Callie Anderson, vice president; Hannah Lai, secretary; Gabriela Flora, treasurer.



Angela Agee
Hussain Al-Jawad
Todd Allen
Shannah Alloway
Susan Amsden
Callie Anderson
Evelyn Anderson



La Tonya Anderson
Jimmy Anneberg
Gabe Armagost
Susan Arnold
Jerry Arnold
Amy Arthur
Kara Ash



Louise Ashworth
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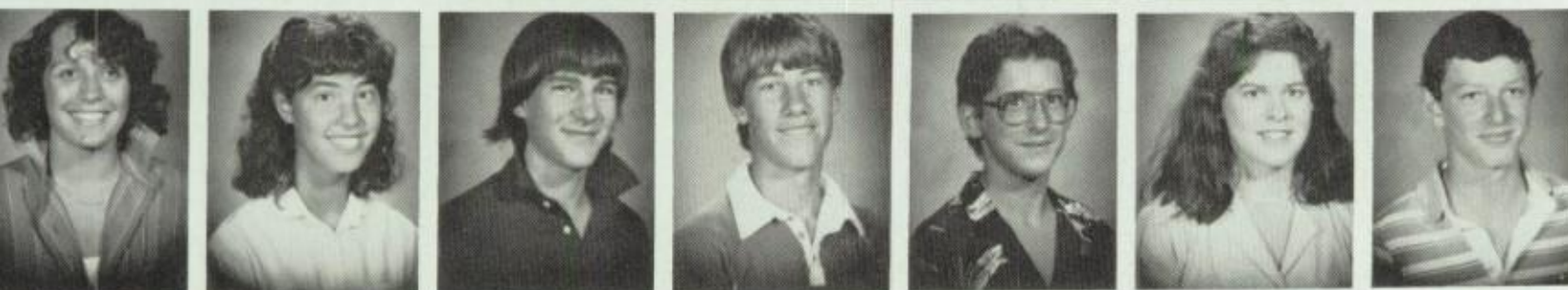


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Aryoso Boma
Jason Bond
Tina Bonnar
Brian Bonser
Julie Borst





Janel Bowers
Ron Bradford
Deborah Brandon
Paul Brickei
Bruce Broce
Anthony Brock
Kimberly Brooks



Brenda Brooksby
Jay Brown
Stephanie Brown
Joseph Bruckerhoff
Timmy Buchanan
Nikki Buck
Jeffrey Bullock



Nial Burnham
Barry Burnside
Rhett Butler
Julie Byars
Denise Cadwallader
Anthony Caldwell
Aaron Calhoun



Angie Carlton
Tony Carnes
Cathie Carr
Angela Christian
Hilary Clark
Dennis Clay
Jim Cochrane



Kathy Coggins
Dianne Cole
Mike Coleman
Amber Collins
Andrea Collins
Ryan Compaan
Nick Conley



Erik Conn
Stacey Connaughton
Mike Conrow
Karyn Converse
Angie Coonrod
Robbie Craig
Michael Custer



Allen Dale
Joey Davidson
David DeBruyn
Brian DeDonder
John Delbane
Avery Demby
Jana Denning



Douglas Dieker
Kimberly Dillon
Pamela Dillon
Tanya Dillon
Trenny Dillon
Regina Dockendorf
Paul Donna

James Eaton
Thomas M. Edwards
Bertha Ehm
Marette Ekart
Stephanie Ekart
Heather Engstrom
Fredrick Estell



Kelly Faiman
Patricia Farrell
Angela Finn
Alice Fischetti
Gabriela Flora
Mark Foltz
Ronald Frederick



Jennifer Freeman
Stuart Che Frey
Becky Fugate
Francis Fung
Michelle Funk
Jason Gallagher
Jeremy Gassmann



Kimberly Gelder
Kevin Geyer
Heidi Gibson
Dennie Gieber
Scott Gillam
Lamont Gilman
Travis Gordon



Kristi Gorman
Marc Goss
Thistle Graves
Ben Gray
Sean Grimes
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Brandon Grubbs



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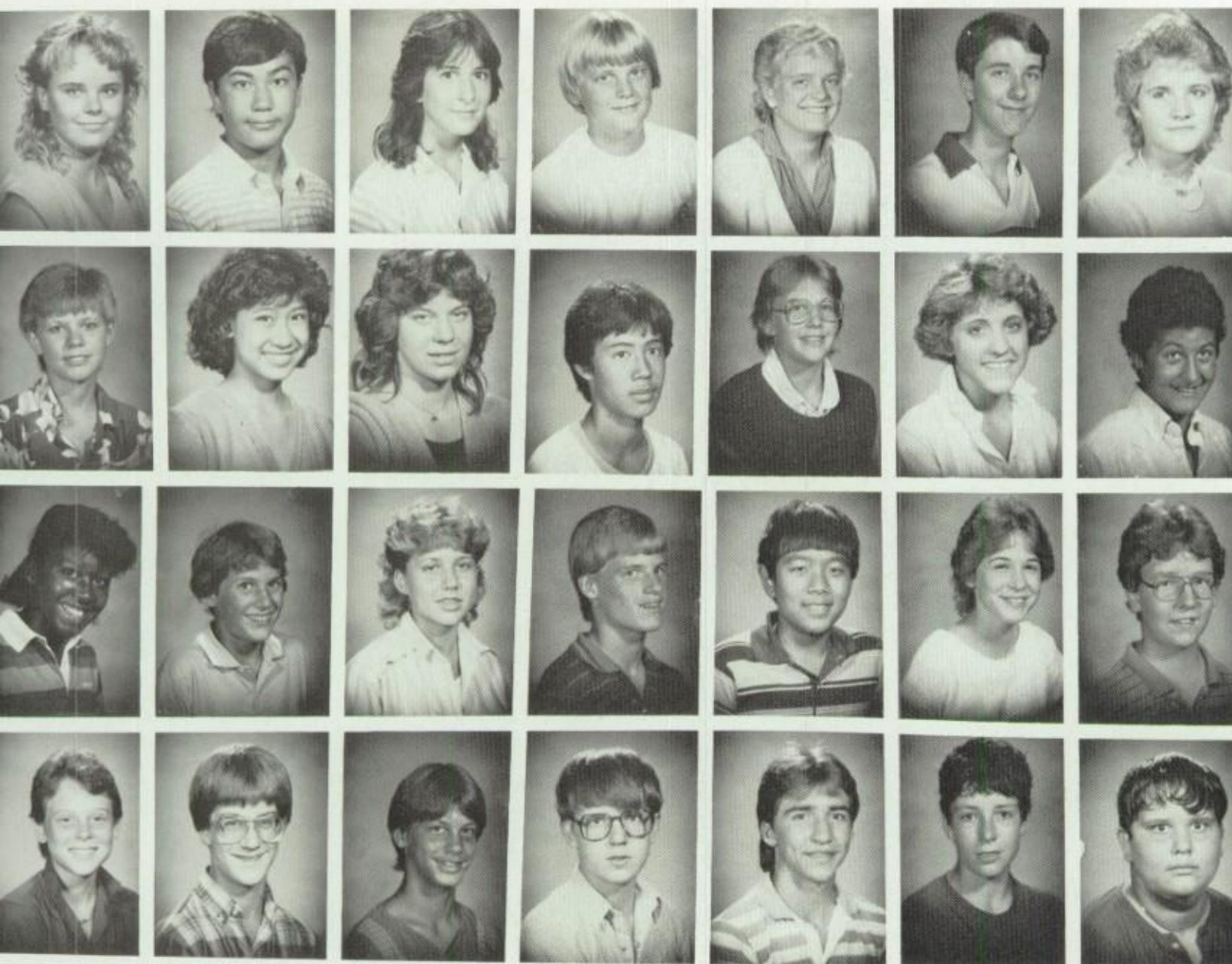


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Adee Hassan
Emily Hatchett



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Mark Herbic
Brian Herrick
Sheila Heyns
Troy Hill





Michelle Hlavacek
James Hockett
Sherilyn Holsey
Dennis Homolka
Krista Honeyman
Phillip Howard
Denise Hoyt

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Margaret Hu
Anna Jeanne Huether
Jerry Hughston
Shelly Hull
Ann landolo
Jason Jackson

Gloria Jason
Shane Jager
Christa Jahnke
John Janovec
David Jeon
Jona Jewell
Chris Johnson

Jennifer Johnson
Mark Johnson
Roy Johnson
Allen Johnston
Kurt Jones
Troy Jones
Francis Allen Jones



All smiles as they support the Indians at the Homecoming game are (clockwise from left) Carla Van Nostran, Glenda Miller, Ann landolo and Dawn Weisbender. (photo by Brad Camp)

Carrying their "89" banner into battle, Freshmen Class float riders Eric Pearson, Carrie Sharpe, Gabriela Flora and Terri Robinson tell the Indians to "Go Big Blue." (print by Cindy Blaker)

Amy Joyce
Shauna Karstetter
Christene Kaufholz
Jay Kennedy
Christina Kennison
Lance Ketterling
Hyung Jun Kim



Thomas Kirk
Kris Kleiner
Doug Klingler
Kimberly Kosa
Michael Krause
Lequisha LaBarre
Amy LaClair



Hannah Lai
Holly Lambert
Hans Lapping
Jonny Larson
Lisa Lemm
Lisa Leuthold
Kimberly Lillibridge



Tara Lind
Lincoln Linder
Marc Lindsey
Shaun Linenberger
Brian Loop
Cedra Luse
Kimberly Maas



Altia Malugani
Toby Marks
Duane Martin
Lisa Martin
Frances Martinico
Christopher May
Aaron McAnarney



William McBride
Jill McCallum
Andrew McCulloh
Joe McDonald
William McGaughey
Jon McLain
Heather McVay



Jarrett Meek
Melissa Meyer
Katy Miley
Chris Miller
Glenda Miller
Edmund Miller
Elizabeth Mitchell



Mark Mondragon
Nancy Monical
Angie Moon
Cathi Moore
Tyrone Morgan
Julie Morrison
Johnny Moss





Alison Mott
Kevin Nafziger
Richelle Nash
Douglas Nations
John Naughton
Noun Neang
Touch Neang



Randy Nivert
Warren Noble
Andrew O'Neil
Darren Oetinger
Julie Ohno
Christopher Ohsiek
Davi Ottenheimer



Adam Palmer
Michael Paul
Eric Pearson
Kristen Pease
Sandra Peter
Mike Peterson
Ha Pham



Nada Pierce
Curtis Pinson
Jeffery Plumlee
Jeff Pollitt
Lana Pollman
John Poole
Brian Posler



Tonya Poston
David Potter
Michelle Poulin
Susan Pratt
Robert Price
Ben Puett
Jason Quinn



Jerry Rash
Mike Raynor
Angie Read
Alan Reeves
Laura Reich
Christina Richardson
Michael Ried



Heather Riley
Tula Ritthisorn
David Robertson
Gerri Robinson
Terri Robinson
Jeffrey Roby
Eric Roche



James Rodriguez
Nicole Rogers
Tammy Rohm
Sheri Roland
Shani Roufa
Jacqueline Rush

Kevin Sampson
Maria Sandoval
Matthew Sands
Judith Sauer
Randall Say
Phil Schlesener
Shala Schremmer



Brian Schroeder
Ann Schumann
Sonja Seales
Jay Seaton
Brett Serviss
Brad Setser
Lynn Seyler



Tracy Shannon
Nazy Sharifi
Carrie Sharpe
Susan Shaver
Rex Shehan
Kathryn Shultis
Chris Sidorfsky



William Siebert
Victor Silva
Carlos John Silva
Curtis Simons
Tolan Singer
Christina Skalitzy
Jenny Smallwood



Jim Smallwood
Audra Snow
Renee Snyder
Shawn Springer
Alan Staatz
Todd Stadel
Celine Staeheli



Elaine Standiford
Stacey Starr
Jeremy Steeves
Christine Steichen
Scott Stevens
Andy Stevens
Shawn Stewart



Linda Stieben
Theresa Still
Doug Stotler
Rick Stultz
Teresa Suggs
Lisa Swain
John Swartz



Sandra Taylor
Thomas Thaemert
Ward Thomas
Chris Thomlinson
Aaron Thompson
Angela Thomson
Dana Thoren





Tony Tibbitts
Gregory Tiemann
Steven Tietze
Carolynn Tomory
Derek Toy
Mai Tran
Henry Travis



Tami Trubey
Robert Truitt
Gordon Turner
Jeff Tyson
Jeff Uhlarik
Amy Urban
Nicole Urgibl



Theresa Urquilla
Eryn Valerius
Carla VanNostran
Janice Velicoff
Sarah Vestweber
Hallie Walker
Sharla Walker



Michael David Wall
Jennifer Walton
Mark Wangsgaard
Cristie Wargo
Rick Warnow
Fred Warren
Jeffrey Wataha



Andy Watson
John Watson
Dawn Weisbender
Tricia Wells
Eric White
Jamie Wiegert
Robin Wilcox



Tricia Wilde
Danielle Willard
Amy Williams
Bronwynn Williams
Debbie Williams
Kenneth Williams
Kenneth S. Williams



Greg Wilson
Jerilyn Wilson
Michael Wilson
Scott Wissman
Amy Woodward
James Wright
Daphne Young



Maria Young
Anthony Zafran
Laurie Zeibert
Kerri Zimmerling
Joseph Zook

113 guide instruction

Five administrators, 100 teachers, four counselors, two media specialists, a nurse and a gifted education coordinator comprised MHS's 113-member professional staff.

Of the 100 teachers, 83 were employed full time, while the other 17 were part-time instructors. Fourteen teachers joined the high school faculty in August, with an additional two teachers hired to fill January vacancies.

Faculty concerns were discussed during monthly Building Committee meetings, while the school's Action Team and Sunshine representatives coordinated various activities designed to foster positive attitudes.

BUILDING COMMITTEE: Mrs. Gayle Bennett, Mr. Bill Sanderson, Mrs. Joan Peterson, Mr. Stan Crawford. (photo by Laura Kissel)



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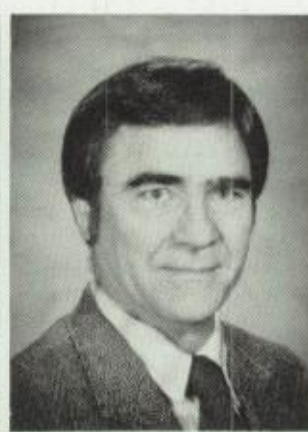


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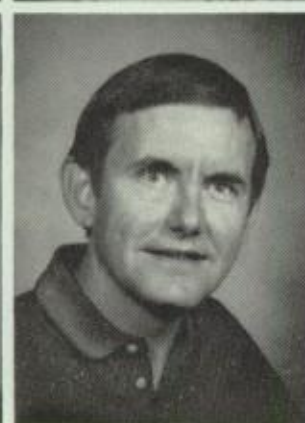
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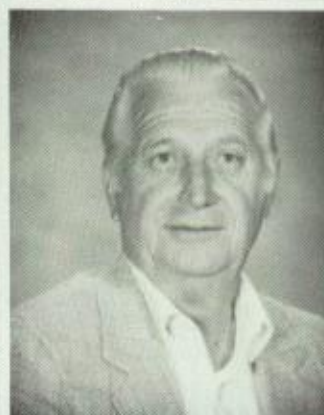
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Mrs. Cheryl Yunk
Mathematics

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English

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Business

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Counselor

MHS's library aides Mrs. Laurita Hammel and Mrs. Jeanne Schafer prepare the library for the annual Media Fest. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



In Mrs. Karen Klein's Sewing and Textile Skills class, (clockwise from left) Michelle Strauss, Kelly Dailey, Nga Nguyen, Leah Wendlandt, Michelle Hlavacek, Katrina King and Adrienne Olson work together on an assembly line quilt making project. (photo by Brad Camp)





Geoff Davis, one of the vocalists in Zwiback and the Camouflage Quintet, Geoff Davis tells the story of "Killer Joe" during the group's musical number at the 30th annual Variety Show. (photo by Brad Camp)

As an in-class activity in Creative Writing, Mrs. Joan Falley, Liz Thomas, Evelyn Peoples, Dan Ward and Bruce McGuire critique the students' original poetry. (photo by Brad Camp)



Underwater photography is the topic as Jeff Weatherly (second from right) explains the procedure to Curtis Simons, Craig Raborn, Greg Skaggs, Nazy Sharifi, Mrs. Dru Clarke and Jonel Borst. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Academics

Administration

Longer day is approved

Ten minutes was added to each school day as a result of contract negotiations between the U.S.D. 383 Board of Education and NEA-Manhattan. The longer day was proposed by the board and accepted by the teachers during the negotiations process.

In addition to a longer day, the high school's record enrollment also caused additional modifications to be made to the schedule. Not only were more teachers floating, but rooms were being used by subjects not designed for the room.

When asked the biggest challenge facing a high school administrator, Dr. Rezac replied, "To provide a school curriculum that pushes the ambitious students without discouraging students with lesser abilities."—Tina Chronister

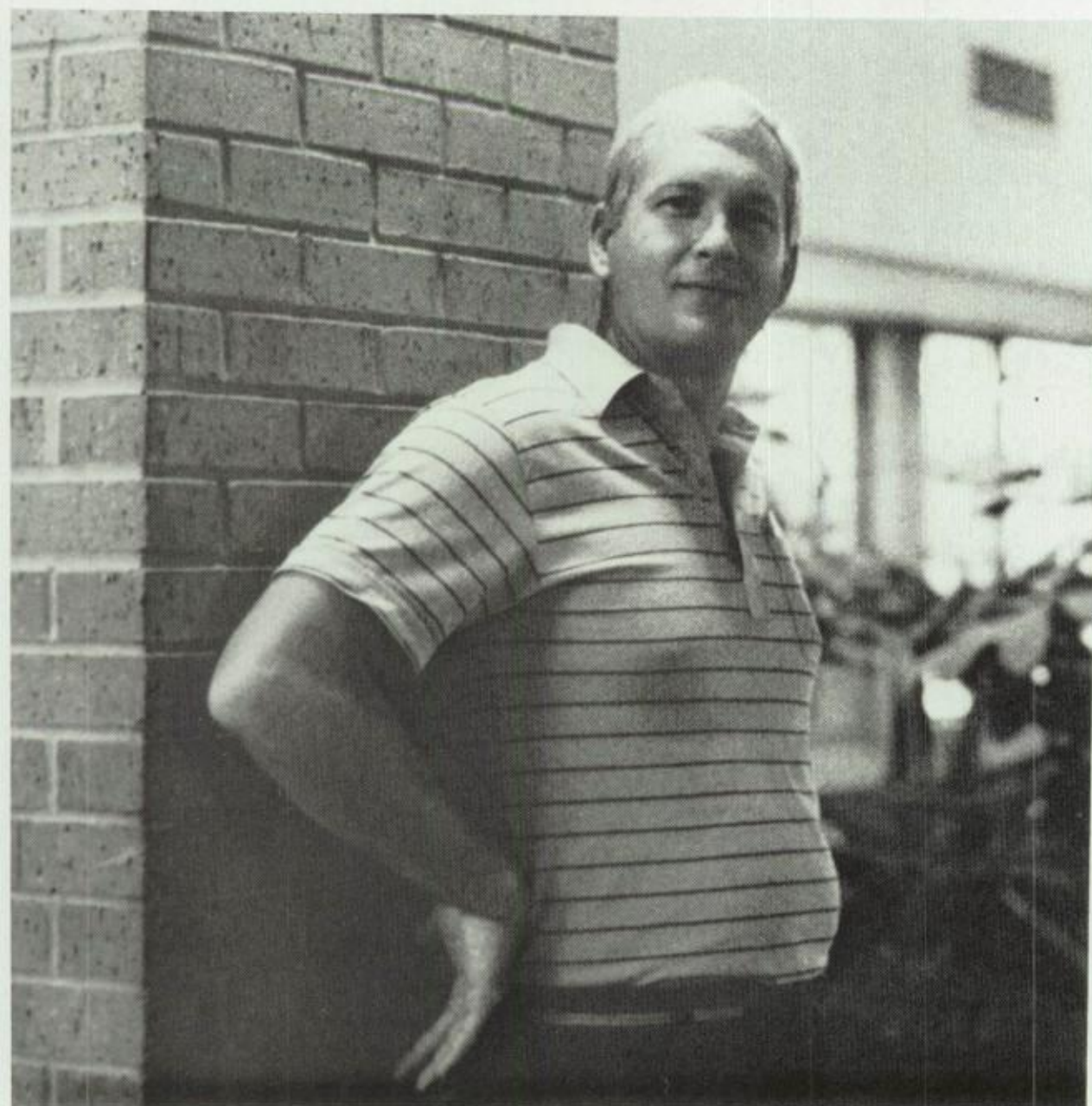
Action Team members (from left) Dr. James Rezac, Mrs. Cheryl Yunk, Mrs. Carol Adams, Mrs. Mary Beth Reese and Mrs. Angie Fryer work on plans for the November teacher in-service, one of the various activities they organized to improve school climate. The event was part of their year-long "Building a Brighter Tomorrow" campaign. (photo by Laura Kissel)



School nurse, Mrs. Helen Martin, finds Cindy Blaker's blood pressure above normal. (photo by Laura Kissel)

Juggling limited classroom space and a record enrollment proves to be a challenge for assistant principals Mr. Sylvester Benson and Dr. Marvin Sidesinger. (photo by Brad Camp)





To determine room assignments for the MHS Invitational Debate Tournament, Assistant Principal/Activities Director Ms. Nancy O'Kane works with debate coach Mr. Roger Brannan, left, and National Forensic League president Jon Hacker. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

A pillar at the east end of the commons area gives Assistant Principal/Athletic Director Dr. Les Depew a good view of the commons area and the east entrance during the fourth hour passing period. (photo by Laura Kissel)

USD 383 BOARD OF EDUCATION (top photo)—Seated: Mrs. Martha Miller, Dr. Roger Reitz, Mrs. Barbara Withee, Dr. Bob Newsome. Standing: Dr. Frank Tillman, Dr. Charles Thompson, Dr. Rudolf Clarenburg, Dr. Hal Rowe, superintendent of schools. (photo by Brad Camp)

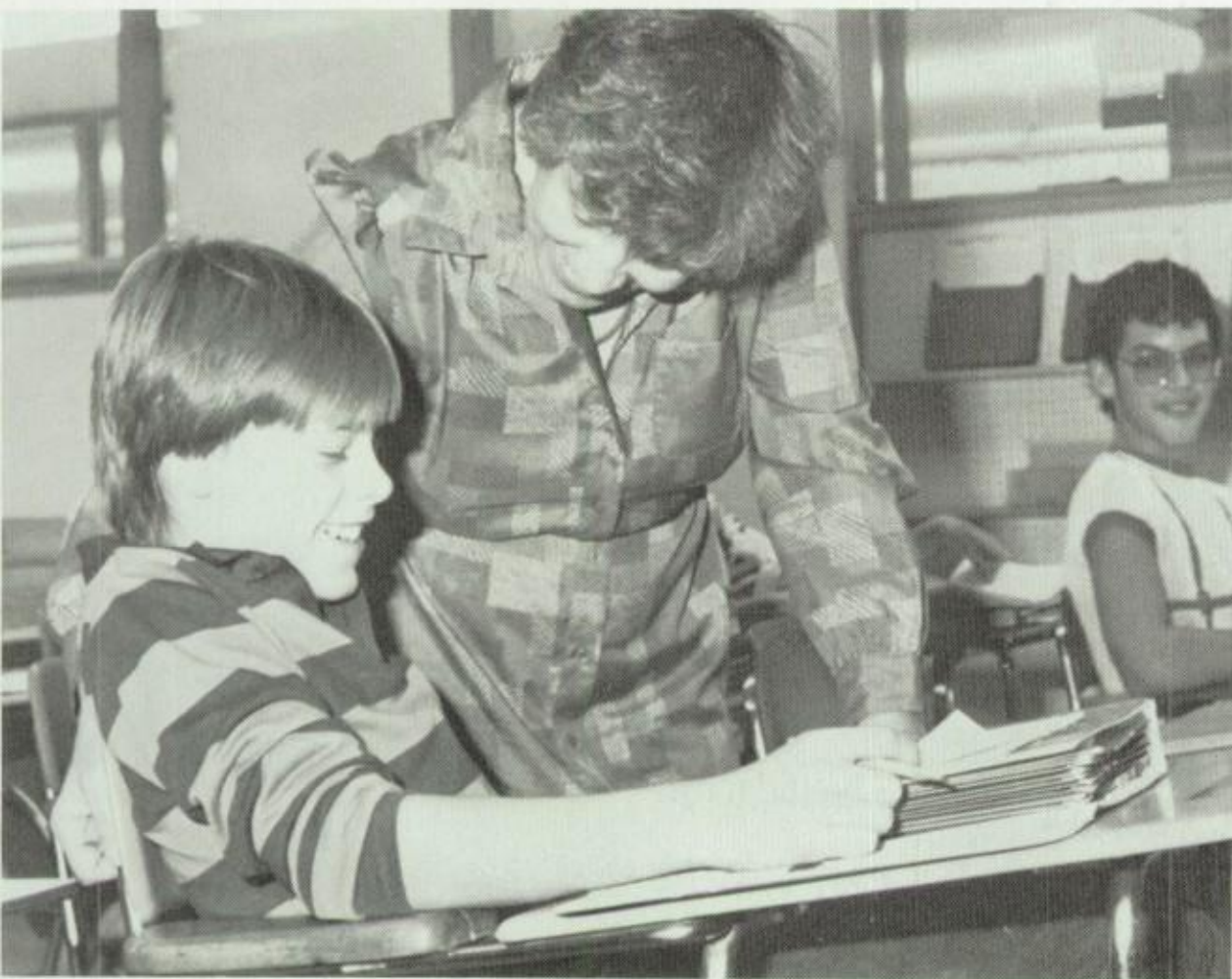


Typing a program that will enable the students to determine the radius, diameter and area of a circle are Computer Programming students Brian Esquivel, Lisa Walawender and Schonna Gann. (photo by Laura Kissel)

Derek Toy works a General Math problem on the board. (photo by Brad Camp)

Using an overhead projector as his chalkboard, math teacher, Mr. James Sperman, reviews the relationship of exterior angles to remote interior angles. (photo by Cindy Blaker)





Mathematics

Class uses computers

Mathematics classes are designed to increase learning abilities and to stretch students' knowledge and interest in math.

Because of the large freshmen enrollment, an additional teacher was added to the math department faculty.

Basic Programming, now in its fourth year, continued to be a popular math elective. During the one-semester class, students learned to program computers with original programs they had made themselves.

The math department has 10 computers that students can use, but department head Mr. Daryl Wichman hopes to get more computers so that math students will have more hands-on experience.

Two math credits are required for graduation. When Mr. Wichman was asked if that number should be changed to three, he said, "Personally, I hope the math credits stay the same." For the most part, students take more than the required amount of math. —Ginger Johnson



John Huetteman makes up a Trigonometry test. (photo by Laura Kissel)

After learning the basic formula for an equation, Trigonometry student **Rebecca Stoger** uses a calculator to finish solving the problem. (photo by Laura Kissel)

Tony Tibbitts gets help on his Algebra I assignment from Mrs. Slava Orazem, while **Rex Shehan** wants his turn. (photo by Brad Camp)

Surprising juniors enrolled in Survey of American Literature and History, Mrs. Mickey Bogart and Mrs. Carol Adams dress as Martha and George Washington to introduce the study of the Revolutionary War period. (photo by Scott Boyd)

In Mrs. Elizabeth Ince's Power Reading class, Jami Benkelman uses a computer to speed up her reading rate. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Jennifer Gilbert, Kenneth Ward, Sara Kitchen and Parviz Campbell look at one of the magazines made by Advanced American Literature students during a unit on the Transcendentalist period in Mrs. Lucinda Garrett's class. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

During a discussion in Mrs. Joan Falley's Creative Writing class, Bruce McGuire critiques a poem written by another member of his class. (photo by Brad Camp)

Rob Mier learns the research writing process as he works on a paper for his English 9 class. (photo by Brad Camp)





English

Literature in perspective

Twenty-two juniors were the first MHS students to take a challenging new class called Survey of American History and American Literature.

This class combined history and literature courses to make it easier for students to understand the effects that political, social and economic events had on American writers working during those time periods.

Mrs. Carol Adams and Mrs. Mickey Bogart developed the two-hour course in answer to students' questions regarding whether a connection of the two courses was possible. Mrs.

During a speech on the Vietnamese people, Michelle Poulin shows where Vietnam is located. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

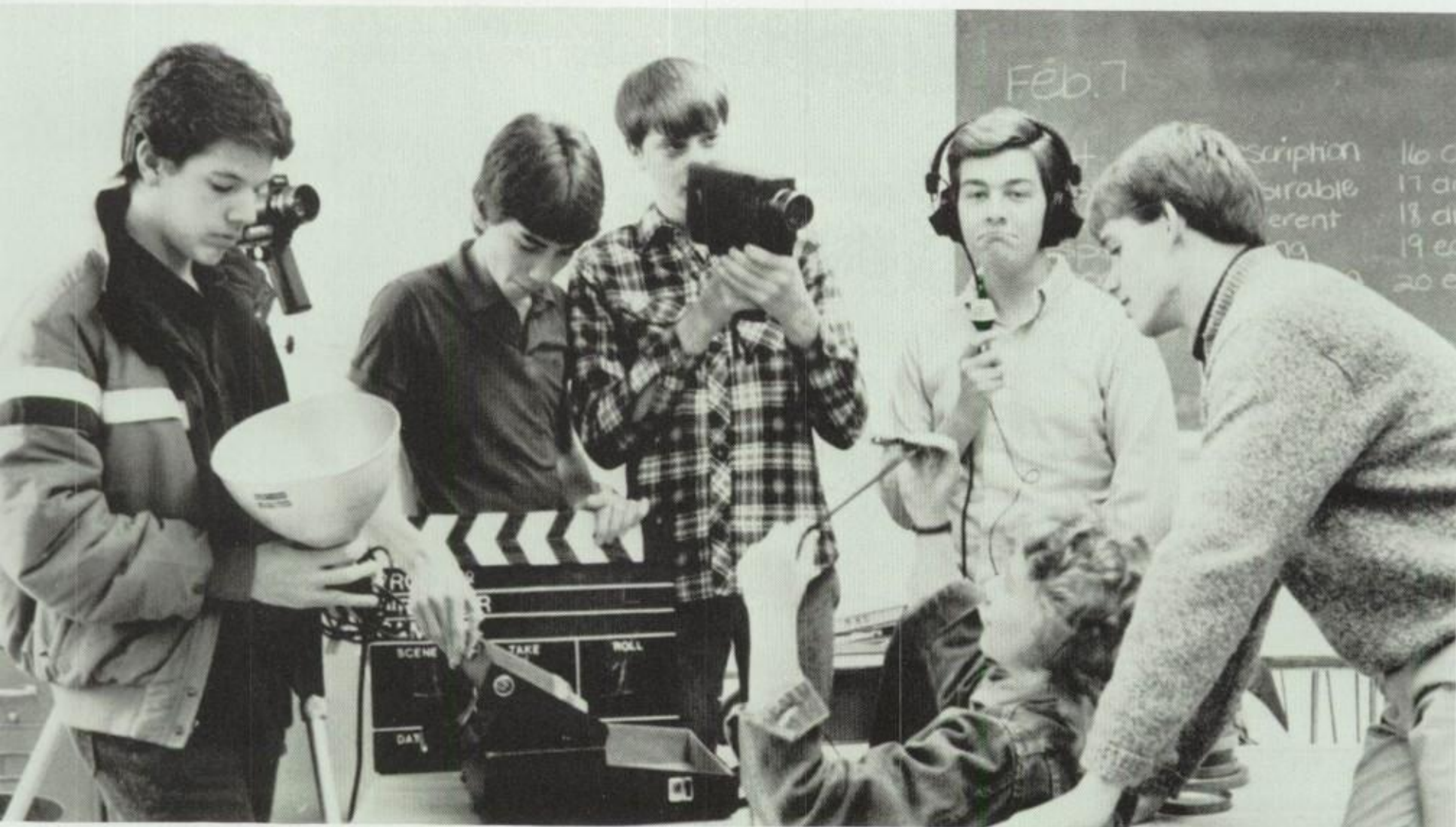
Before enrolling in Mrs. Barbara Jones' Introduction to Film class, Curt Simons, Joe Falley, Jon McLain, Lynn Seyler, Lydia Wainwright and Nick Weigel familiarize themselves with some of the equipment used to make the short, live action 8mm films. (photo by Laura Kissel)

Adams noted that the unique difference between MHS's course and those offered by other schools "is we leave the course open to all students rather than just advanced students."

Students need four language arts credits to graduate and are required to take both English 9 and English 10, as well as the semester-long courses in speech, American literature and British literature.

During the school year teachers revised the language arts curriculum and choose new textbooks that will be used for the next 11 years. Mrs. Adams, head of the English department, said, "I think it is exciting and stimulating to realize that we are planning new curricula and purchasing texts that will take students into the 1990's."

New to the language arts department were two specialists: Mrs. Penny Wika, the yearbook adviser who also taught English 9 classes, and drama teacher Miss Brenda Pontiff, who instructed English 9 and English 10.—Ginger Johnson



Social Studies

Special activities enhance curriculum

Opportunities outside the classroom added depth to the social studies curriculum as students participated in the school's first Citizen Bee, the state and national Close-Up programs and County Government Day.

Forty-four freshmen participated in the County Government program where students spent the day with various county officials. Those at the Riley County Police Department, for example, spent the day both at the headquarters and on patrol with an officer, while other activities included checking out road projects with the county engineer and observing a court trial with the county attorney.

Keith Geyer, Robin Zanella, and

Caroline Clark participated in the national Close-Up program held in late January in Washington, D.C., while five seniors and five freshmen were able to see state government in action when they attended the three-day Kansas Close-Up seminar in February.

Thirty-three students from the World History classes went on a field

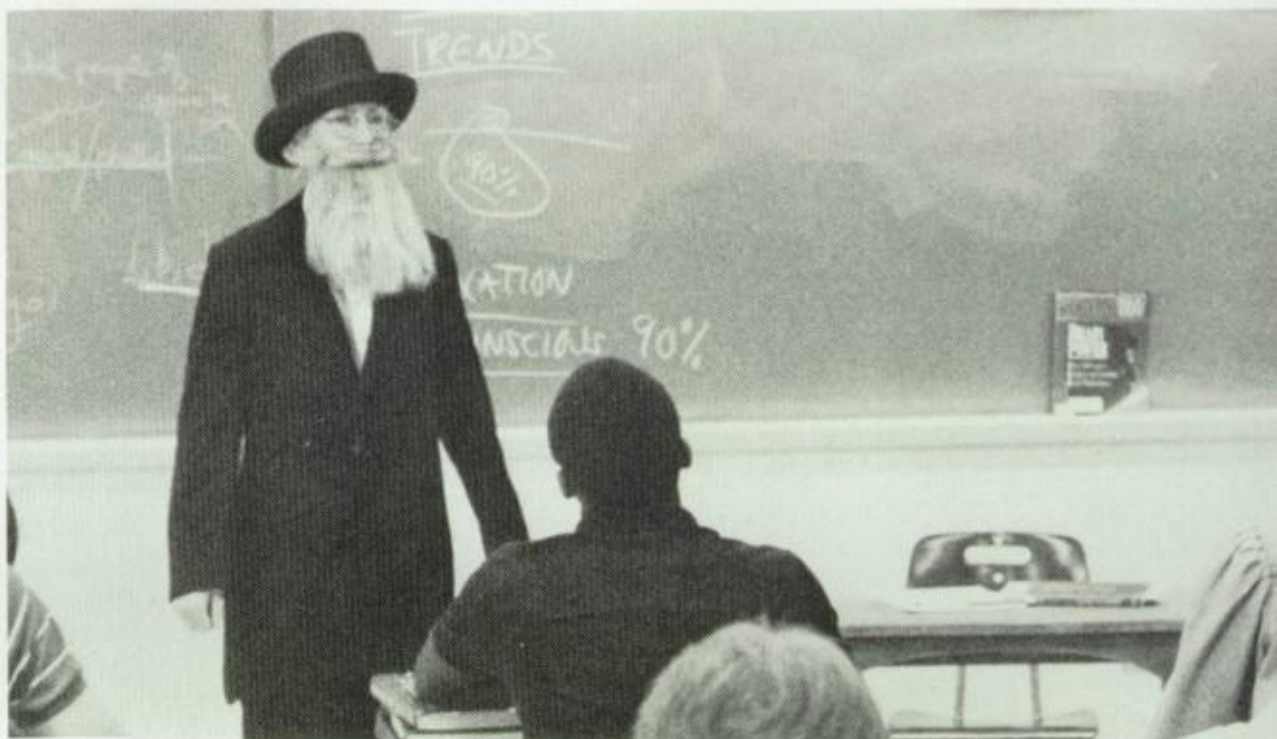
trip to the Renaissance Festival outside Bonner Springs last fall, while several students competed in the local Citizen Bee in March.—Tina Chronister

Sigmund Freud, portrayed by Mrs. Charlotte Doyle, lectures to psychology students about the ego, superego and id and psychological behavior (print by Brad Camp)



Remembering their week-long trip to Washington, D.C., National Close-Up participants (seated) Carrie Clark, Keith Geyer, (standing) Robin Zanella, and sponsor Mrs. Mickey Bogart look at pictures of their experiences. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Points to be covered in the slide-tape presentation entitled "Big Dam Foolishness: The Tuttle Creek Dam Story" are discussed by Jenny Morgan, Mr. Kent Smith, April Milliken and Mr. Ron Kolenbrander. The girls entered their project in the 1986 History Day competition where they won first place at regionals and qualified for the state contest.





With the St. Mary Hospital emergency room as the backdrop, psychology teacher Mr. Bill Sanderson and media specialist Mr. Kent Smith videotape the opening and closing segments for the film on child abuse. The program was written and produced by MHS psychology students. (photo by Scott Boyd)

While giving a lecture on the basic principles of the American constitutional system to an American Government class, Mr. Ron Kolenbrander glances at his notes. (photo by Brad Camp)

Waiting to answer questions (bottom photo) in the high school's first Citizen Bee are Corey Williams, Eric Custer, Ned Seaton, Kathy Linenberger, Mike Dunagin, Jon Hacker and Brian Nafziger. MHS's top three finishers—Eric, Kathy, and Brian—advanced to the regional contest where Eric and Brian qualified for the state event in June. (photo by Laura Kissel)





Melissa Meyer reaches for a sponge to study in Mrs. Dru Clarke's fourth hour Oceanology class. Also working on the assignment are (clockwise from left) Kim Lillibridge, Nikki Buck, Fred Warren, David Allen, Kate Shultis and Amy Joyce. (photo by Laura Kissel)

John Martin, Scott Gillam and Jon McLain, students in Mrs. Carolyn Moorman's Space and Atmosphere class, look at the full moon to see the craters. (photo by Scott Boyd)

David Ohsiek does an experiment to check the speed of a hand gun dart as part of a physics experiment. (photo by Brad Camp)





Mrs. Allabelle Stonehocker, who was chosen as a finalist in Kansas Teacher of the Year competition, explains epistasis, the masking of one gene over another gene, during a Genetics class. (photo by Brad Camp)

During a botany class assignment, Mark Jackson uses a microscope to study the pollen grains of a daisy. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Weighing out a substance she needs for a chemistry lab is Kerste Bryant. (photo by Brad Camp)

Science

Instructor wins honor

MHS's science department, which has been known for a number of years for its quality program, received another honor in 1985 with the selection of science instructor Mrs. Allabelle Stonehocker as one of the five finalists for Kansas Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Stonehocker, who has taught for 25 years, teaches Cell Biology, Genetics and Human Anatomy.

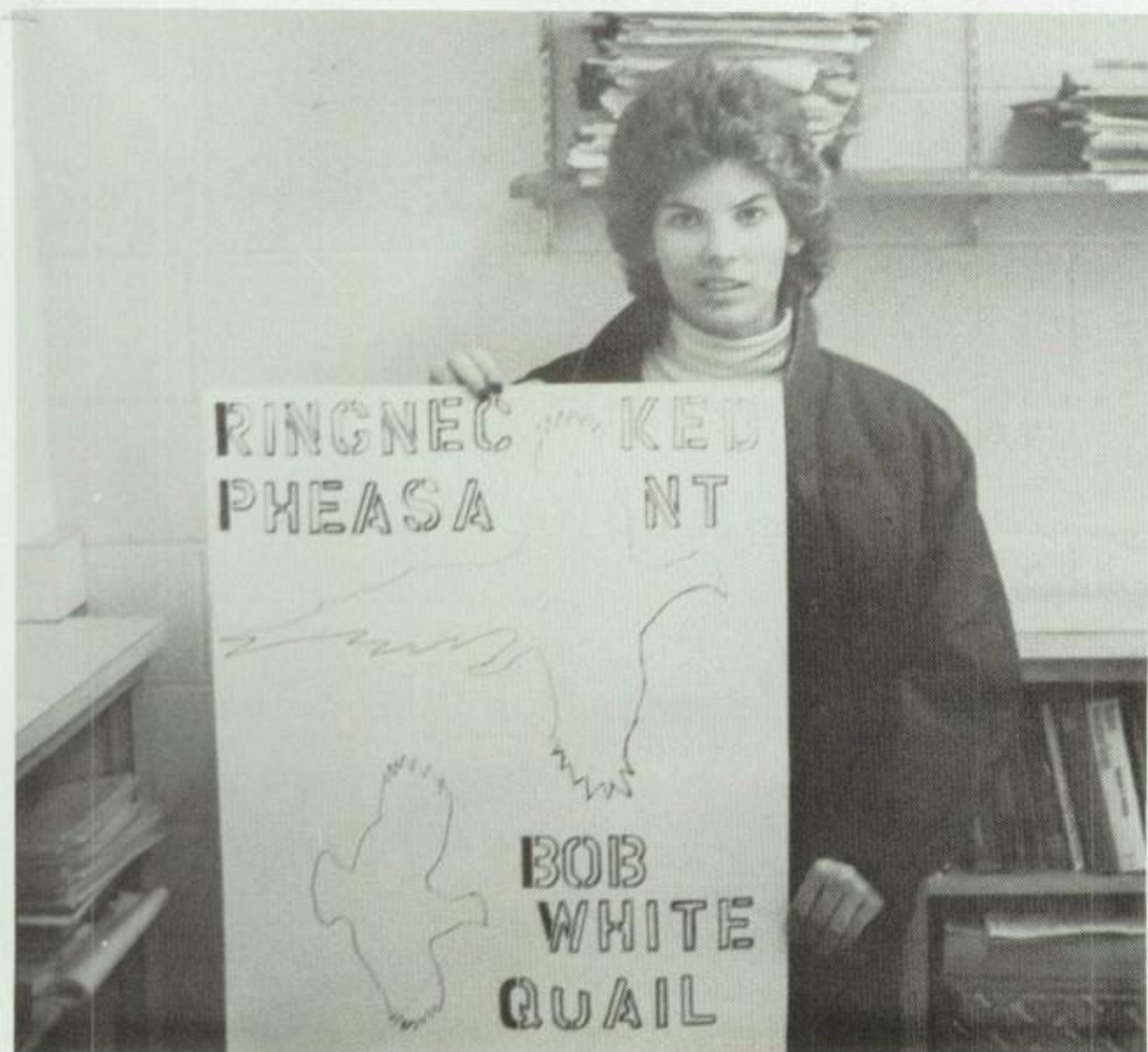
MHS requires two science units before graduation, with those credits to be taken from a total of 18 science classes, more than are offered in most high schools in Kansas. "We have a large variety of science classes available which will extend student's knowledge of the scientific world," said Mr. Charles Given, head of science department.

The science course with the highest enrollment was Oceanology, where 345 students enrolled in the one-semester class.

New to the science staff was Mr. Dean Stramel, who taught Ecology, Zoology, Practical Science 1 and Practical Science 3.

Three courses got new textbooks: Genetics, Advanced Placement Chemistry and College Prep Chemistry. —Ginger Johnson

Taking time out from Mr. Myron Schwinn's Wide Horizons class, Jenny Oppy displays a poster she made for her presentations to grade school students to let them know more about different animals. (photo by Steve Beitz)





Bruce Broce makes an error in judgment that will mean a point for Mark Forsyth's team. (photo By Brad Camp)



Physical Education

Units emphasize fitness

All MHS students are required to complete two units of credit in physical education. Usually these two P.E. credits are earned during the 9th and 10th grade years.

Mrs. Jan Wichman, head of the P.E. department, explained that the curriculum of both classes is diverse, with the first year geared primarily toward team sports, while more time was spent on individual and lifetime activities at the sophomore level.

Among the first-year team games were flag football, volleyball, basketball, soccer, handball and floor hockey, with 10th grade P.E. covering ice skating, square dancing, tennis, golf, badminton, handball, volleyball,

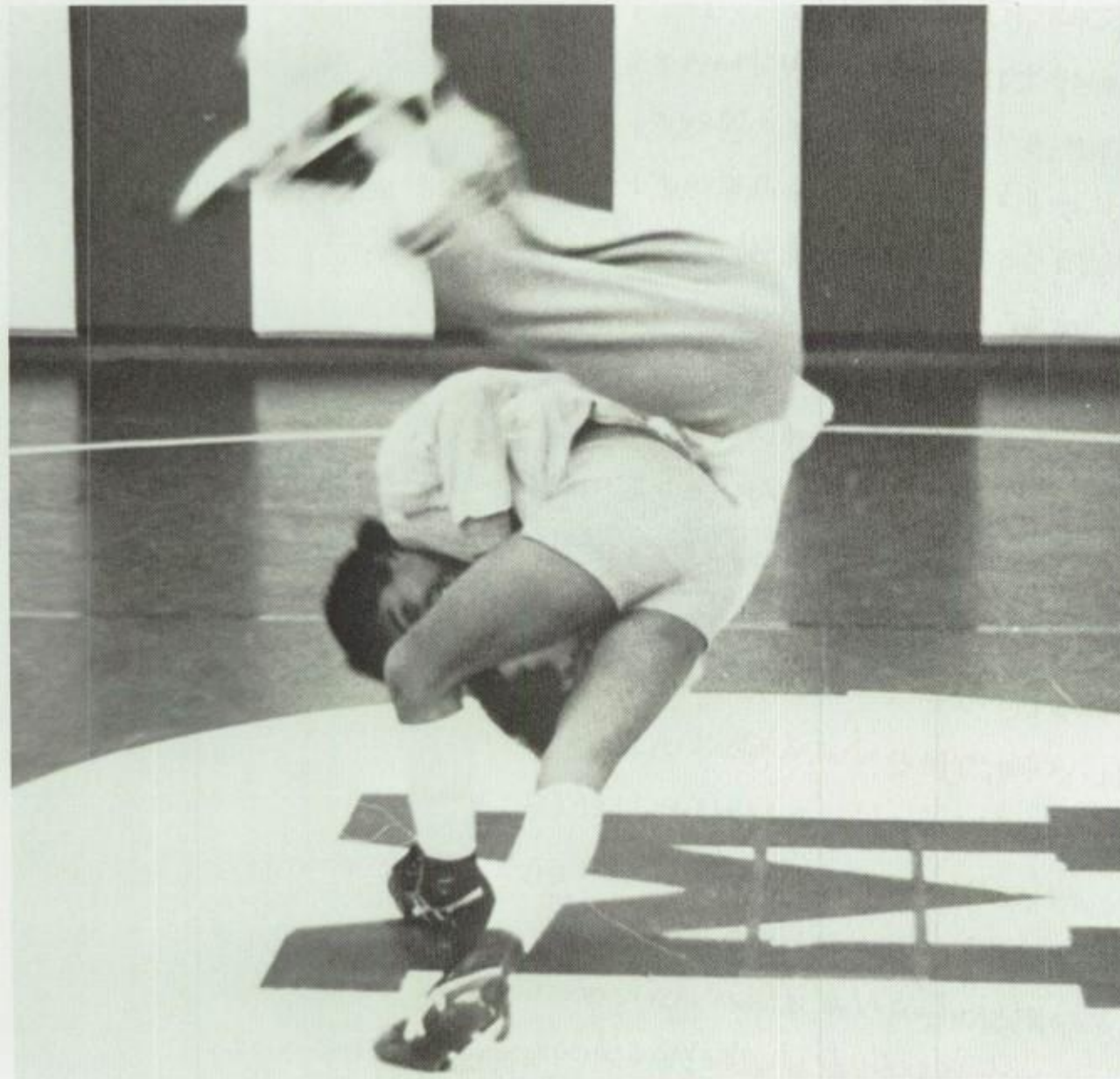
During a fifth hour freshmen P.E. class, Angie Moon really gets into aerobics, an activity designed to promote physical fitness. (photo by Brad Camp)

basketball and aerobics.

Ninth graders also spent one quarter in health class where they studied first aid, substance abuse and sex education. Tenth graders took the Red Cross CPR course.

Something new that the P.E. department did was the President's Council Physical Fitness tests, with the winners being presented with their awards at the annual awards assembly in May.

Electives in the P.E. program were basic weight training, advanced weight training, advanced conditioning and gym assistant. In weight training, students learned lifting techniques and the different muscle groups as well as the techniques used to strengthen each group. They also worked on cardiovascular and flexibility exercises at the beginning of each class. —Doug Wood



Relaxing for a moment before the lecture begins, Carla Van Nostran and Amy Williams take a break in Mrs. Maggie Davie's health class. (photo by Brad Camp)

Steve Lowe has the advantage over his brother Rick as the two go head to head in a wrestling demonstration for Mr. Bill Congleton's fifth hour P.E. class. (photo by Brad Camp)

Debate

Team takes 3rd in state competition

Taking third at state was the high point of the 1985-1986 MHS debate season. In the state competition, the top three teams all had identical 9-5 records, so placings were determined by speaker points.

MHS debaters compiled 68 speaker points, compared to 66 for the second

DERBY INVITATIONAL SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS—Seated: Mark Forsyth, Kevin Nafziger, Hans Lapping, Shani Roufa, Ryan Compaan. Standing: Chris Kromm, Colleen Terrell, June Lyle, William Marsh. Not pictured: A.C. Barker, Jon Hacker, Margaret Hu.

Preparing their files for the state debate tournament are A.C. Barker, Peter Paukstelis, Chris Kromm, Colleen Terrell, June Lyle, James Hu and Jon Hacker. Not pictured is William Marsh. (photo by Brad Camp)



place Shawnee Mission West and 61 for first place Wichita Southeast.

Jon Hacker and William Marsh argued the affirmative side, while A.C. Barker and Chris Kromm were on the negative team. Alternates were James Hu, June Lyle, Peter Paukstelis and Colleen Terrell.

MHS debaters earned the right to compete at state by placing first at regionals, where they compiled a 13-1 record.

Fifty-one Manhattan High students went to 47 tournaments during the debate season where they argued the question, "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a comprehensive national program to protect the quality of water in the United States."

Debaters won 31 trophies, including the sweepstakes awards at the Salina South novice, Derby and El Dorado tournaments.—Angie Berkey



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE (DEBATE)—Front row: Mr. Roger Brannan (coach), Clint Riley, Chris Kromm (council), Jon Hacker (president), Bobbie Moore (council), William Marsh (council), A.C. Barker (council). Second row: Roy Liang, Jason Coleman, Angie Erpelding, Tim Stewart, Jamie Rodriguez, Brian Posler, Thomas Morris, Martha Kropf,

James Hu, Peter Paukstelis. Third row: Christine Steichen, Hannah Lai, Heather Riley, Hans Lapping, Steve Liang, Tina Pohlman, Brian Peak, Eric Higgins, Ryan Compaan. Fourth row: Robert Richter, Bret Thompson, Marc Goss, Nial Burnham, Brad Setser, June Lyle, Colleen Terrell, Miriam Bowers, Carrie Clark. Back row: Afan Ottenheimer, Stephanie Ekart, Stacey Connaughton, Amy Urban, Mark Forsyth, Shani Roufa.



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE—Front row: Martha Kropf, Val Eicken, Lynda Rathbone, Chris Kromm, Jon Hacker, Bobbie Moore, William Marsh, A.C. Barker, Jo Chung, Kim Taylor, Jeff Uhlarik, Mr. Roger Annan (sponsor). Second row: Sarah Coleman, Roy Liang, Jason Brown, Laura Pelletier, Hans Lapping, Jamie Rodriguez, Thomas Morris,

Lydia Chang, James Hu, Peter Paukstelis, Pat Smallwood, Aimee Hall. Third row: Julie Eussen, Scott Graham, Jana Denning, Lydia Wainwright, Laurie Reese, Steve Liang, Jason Brown, Carrie Clark, Miriam Bowers, Teresa Purvis, Laura Kissel, Kandra Spaeth, Sonja Erickson. Back row: Robert Richter, Bret Thompson, Marc Goss, Nial Burnham, Nicole Kundig, Vicki Monical, Jodi Lookhart, Christy Gritton, Jenny Roth.

As she practices her informative speech on uttering, Carrie Clark uses the lockers in A Hall as her audience. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Forensics

Six qualify for nationals

The MHS forensic squad had its most successful year ever, sending six students to Tulsa, Okla., to compete against other students from across the country in the National Forensic League national finals.

The first four students qualified at the district speech festival held at MHS in April. In order to qualify, a contestant had to take first or second in his or her event.

William Marsh won the extemporaneous speaking event—where contestants had a different topic each round and were given 30 minutes to prepare a speech—with a speech on South Africa.

Kelly Davis finished second in oration (an original, persuasive speech

lasting about 10 minutes) with her speech on the homeless, while Jason Brown took second in humorous interpretation with his cutting from **The Gin Game**. HI contestants take a 10-minute cutting from a humorous play and act out all the characters.

Laurie Reese took second in dramatic interpretation with her presentation of a cutting from **Ber and Ger**. DI has the same rules as HI, only the cutting is serious.

The second round of qualifiers came during the student congress competition in the first week in May. Student congress operates like a regular congress, only the laws passed don't go into effect.

A.C. Barker qualified in the house of representatives, with a first-place finish as outstanding rep. The house was split into two parts, so only a first-place finisher qualified for the national event. Jon Hacker took outstanding senator in the senate, where the top two qualified.

Besides having a record-setting year as far as national competition went, the forensics squad as a whole fared well. Eleven sweepstakes awards (combined score awards for the entire team) were won, including a first-place finish at district speech.—Thomas Morris



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE QUALIFIERS—Seated: Jon Hacker, A.C. Barker. Standing: Kelly Davis, Jason Brown, Laurie Reese, William Marsh. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



ORCHESTRA—Violins: Diana Bollman, Diane Gormely, David Lee, Tina Pohlman, James Hu, Mary Ann Clark, Nanette Pelletier, Chris Thomlinson, Laura Pelletier, Hannah Lai, Lydia Chang, Kate Koelliker, Laura Baker, David Jeon, Jenny Walton. Viola: Rich Conley, Sonja Erickson, Chris Sidorfsky, Kerste Bryant, Ann Tiao. Cello: Karen Kiser, Kyle Murdock, Margaret Hu, Eric Benson, Jennie Hoover. Bass: Kelli Rogers, Rick Stultz, James Albright. Oboe: Kim Dillon, Lydia Wainwright, Jenny Roth. Flute:

Jo Chung, Nancy Chatelain, Tara Warren, Jack Graber. Clarinets: Karen Shanteau, Alayne Ward, Shannah Alloway. Sax: Angela Talarico. Bassoon: Bobbie Moore. Horn: Rebecca Stogner, Lori Zoellner, Clint Rile, Omner Calhoun. Trumpet: Dale Huey, Bob Seymour, Jim Dickie, Jennifer Baker. Percussion: Robert McGaughey, David Ottenheimer, Marc Hemphill, Alan Keithley. Trombone: Afan Ottenheimer, Heather Rile, Jason Bond. Tuba: Woody Handshoe. Director: Mrs. Janice Albright.



MARCHING BAND—Front row: David Ottenheimer, Marcie Hemphill, Alan Keithley, Alan Reeves, Ty Hannebaum, Jamie Wiegert, William McGaughey. Second row: Hilary Clark, Tricia Wells, Robert Truitt, Laura Near, Pam Paulsen, Tara Warren, Karen Shanteau, Angie Read, Kim Dillon, Bobbie Moore. Third row: Mr. Rod Manges (director), Nancy Chatelain, Jack Graber, Alison Mott, Eve Anderson, Jona Jewell, Lynn Lawson, Julie Thomas, Amy Williams, Lisa Douglas, Sue Blair, Nancy Monical, Ann Schumann, Tonya Poston, Kristi Kaufholz, Vicki Monical, Mr. Steve Easterday (director). Fourth row: Peggy Gray, Denise Rice, Jenny Livingston, Samantha Smith, Amy Lawson, Mandy Fenn, Sheryl King, Jenny Walton, Lana Pollman, Shelly Hull, Rashelle Taylor, Gallaya Hernandez, Cathie Carr, Anna Huether, Chris Steichen, Patty Hoagland. Fifth row: Maria Young, Christine Arnold, John Price, Doug Brower, Trisha Garibay, Katie Williams, Angie Delavega, Tanya Dillon, Chris Ohsiek, Chris

Ness, Chris Goins, Sonja Henry, Janel Johnson. Sixth row: Jane Allerheiligen, Aaron McAnarney, Brenda Brooksby, Krista Honeyman, Joel Gustafson, Maurice Benson, Brett Serviss, Brian McDowell, Tracy Hepner, Angela Talarico, Joe Falley, Coby Crowl, Lori Zoellner, Lisa Leuthold, Kevin Sampson, Paul Barnes, Kent Swinson. Seventh row: Robbie Lamar, John McKee, Mike Coleman, Bob Seymour, Tony Caldwell, Hyung Kim, Tim Willingham, Kevin Henry, Jim Dickie, Dale Huey, Jennifer Baker, Brian Grossnickle, Eric Higgins, Cliff Wong. Eighth row: Dennis Homolka, Jerry Arnold, Jason Bond, Miles Shumaker, Greg Tiemann, Nial Burnham, Woody Handshoe, Mike Nelson, Pete Zanella, Paul Stewart, John Poole, Sara Adams, Libby Schindler, Afan Ottenheimer. Color guard: Dianna Ginther, Debbie Williams, Debbie Brandon, Lydia Wainwright, Rayshell Harper, Lisa Martin, Nikki Buck, DeLaine Dieker, Denise DelBane, LaTonya Anderson, Christie Richardson, Judy Sauer, Kelly Evans.



Instrumental Music

Superior rating to band

During state competition in April and May, MHS instrumental soloists and groups earned 10 superior, five excellent and one good rating.

The wind ensemble received a unanimous "1" (superior) rating from each of the three judges at the KSHSAA Large Group State Festival at Junction City in mid-April and also received a superior rating from each of the three judges at the Worlds of Fun Festival of Bands later that month.

Individuals who earned "1" ratings at the KSHSAA State Festival at Emporia May 3 were James Albright, bass; Omner Calhoun, French horn; Jack Graber, flute; Chris Goins, alto sax; and Diana Bollman, violin.

Small ensembles who received superior rankings were the string ensemble 5 (Diana Bollman, James Hu, Rich Conley, James Albright and

Omner Calhoun), flutes 4 (Tara Warren, Sonja Henry, Nancy Chatelain and Jo Chung) and string ensemble 3 (Diana Bollman, James Albright and Rich Conley).

In competition at the Central States Jazz Festival in February, the Blue Notes Jazz Ensemble received a superior rating in performance from each of the three judges and also garnered a "1" in the sight reading category.

In addition, Dale Huey (trumpet), James Albright (bass), Sonja Henry (saxophone) and Kurt Anderson (saxophone) received certificates for outstanding performance from the National Association of Jazz Educators, and Huey, Albright, Henry, Afan Ottenheimer, Jacqie Ketterling and Karin Lee were selected to play in the Central States Jazz Honor Band that performed during the KSU all-university open house in April.

MHS musicians also dominated the All-State Jazz Ensemble, with six of the 18 members chosen for that group coming from Manhattan High.

Concentrating on her music and her marching, Bobbie Moore keeps in step as the band marches up Poyntz Ave. during the fall homecoming parade. (print by Cindy Blaker)



BLUE NOTES JAZZ BAND—Front row: Kurt Anderson, Nancy Chatelain, Sonja Henry, Angela Talarico, Karin Lee. Second row: Mr. Rod Manges (director), David Warner, James Albright, Libby Schindler, Afan Ottenheimer, Chris LaMaster, John Poole, Jason Bond, Leona Unruh, Mr.

Kalen Bevermeyer (student teacher). Third row: Ryan Hayter, John McKee, Doug Schwenk, Ben Hoffman, Jim Dickie, Jennifer Baker, Dale Huey. Not pictured: Jacqie Ketterling, Bob Seymour, John Harrington, Joe Burnett.



SUGAR AND SPICE—Front row: Carrie Clark, Natalie Springer, Kristy Rogers, Carrie Palmer, Teresa Purvis. Second row: Amy Culling, Brenda Mitchem, Kim Pearson, Brenda Sol, Juli Welliver, Sandi Nicholson. Third row: Valerie Bracken, Jennifer Dailey, Jane Schnedler, Barbara Hammond, Martha Mitchell, Rhonda Hughes, Dani Daly, Julie Dickie. Back row: Bobbie Moore, Mr. Steve Easterday (director), Sonja Henry, Doug Ayres.

Working to perfect their moves, Pops Choir members Brock Everett, Sandi Zeibert, Craig Fisher, Char Hoppe, Tim Thomaston, Beth Underwood, Geoff Davis and Jenni Stevens rehearse a number to be presented during one of their 50 out-of-school performances for area groups. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

POPS CHOIR—Front row: Craig Fisher, Laurie Reese, Jenni Stevens, Julie Kolonosky. Second row: Kelli Rogers, Clint Riley, Diana Bollman, Sandi Zeibert, Heidi Kruckenberg, Karl Kandt. Third row: Jeff Weisbender, Char Hoppe, Tom Hanson, Beth Underwood, Jennie Hoover, Tim Thomaston. Fourth row: Brock Everett, Ben Hoffman, Geoff Davis.



Singers receive 1 ratings at festivals

Continuing the music department's tradition of excellence, Chamber Choir and Concert Choir received superior ("1") ratings when they traveled to Junction City in April for Regional Music Festival. The Freshman Choir received an excellent ("2") rating.

Chamber Choir also competed in the Worlds of Fun Festival in Kansas City, Mo., where competition was tough, according to choir director Mr. Dan Commerford. Chamber Choir dazzled the three judges, however, and received a superior rating.

On May 3, 21 soloists and ensembles advanced to the State Music Festival after receiving superior ratings at the regional competition in March. Pops Choir, Sugar and Spice, Chamber's mixed ensemble 2 and Concert's girls ensemble all received superior ratings as did the boys ensemble which was made up of 20 boys from the Concert and Freshman Choirs. Both the Chamber mixed ensemble 1 and freshmen girls ensemble received excellent ratings.

Soloists Tom Hanson (baritone),

Leslie Ott (soprano) and Carrie Palmer (soprano) each received superior ratings. In addition, nine other soloists received excellent ratings, with two receiving good ratings.

Both Pops Choir and Sugar and Spice displayed their zestful talent at 50 out-of-school performances, while Chamber Choir made 15 special appearances. Some of the places where the groups sang were for conventions, university functions and group meetings.—Tina Chronister



CHAMBER CHOIR—Front row: Valerie Bracken, Jo Chung, Ryan Hayter, Susan Thomson, Craig Fisher, Alayne Ward, Denny Dlabal, Char Hoppe, Brian Center, Diana Bollman, Chris Kromm, Julie Kolonosky, Lydia Chang, Macqie Ketterling. Second row: Katie Wynne, Rhen Marshall, Carrie Palmer, Shon Hansen, Heidi Kruckenberg, Mike Gassmann, Leslie Ott, Geoff Davis, Jenni Stevens, Jon Hacker, Rhonda Wilson, Allie Vasey,

Karen Ridley. Third row: Suzie Endicott, Scott Milliken, Jennifer Dailey, Von Edison, Laurie Reese, Ben Hoffman, Kelly Davis, Jason Schafer, Kelli Rogers, Darrin Mott, Pat Smallwood, Barbara Hammond, Stephanie DeWeese. Fourth row: Jim Dickie, Kim Pearson, Ted Weis, Sandi Zeibert, Fred Rohs, Julie Livingston, Tom Hanson, Karin Lee, Karl Kandt, Lynda Sylvie, Tim Thomaston, April Milliken.



CONCERT CHOIR—Front row: Erica Cocke, Erin Davie, Yvonne Williams, Penny Deines, Adena Hagedorn, Nanette Pelletier, Brenda Butler, Gretchen Ekart, Tina Chronister, Elaine Pryor, Mary Kunkel, Krista Frey, Diane Pulford, Christy Carlson. Second row: Staci Tolley, Kelly Pearson, Bill Phillips, Elizabeth Biere, Brian Esquivil, Jeff Weisbender, Eduardo Sebastiani, Daphne Richards, Kate Koelliker, Inge Linder, Ann Tiao, Julia Locker, Jodi Morrison. Third row: Sheri Tolley, Karen Nansel, Deidre

McGowen, Bill Featherston, John Karimi, Ron Fisher, Ryan Huffacker, Tim Adams, Bobbie Campbell, Heidi Klingler, Wendy Cathey, Kate Rainbolt, Natalie Springer. Fourth row: Marnette Danielle, Jennie Hoover, Paula Hoagland, Brian Peak, Curt Clanton, Bob Fleener, John Huetemann, David Prince, Ryan Klover, Melissa Annis, Jenny Morgan, Michelle Clark, Tracey Ward, Aimee Hall, Opal Jones.

Library-Media Center

36,000 items are available in library

The MHS library contains nearly 25,000 books with nearly 800 books added each year at a cost of approximately \$16,000.

The media center also has more than 11,000 audio visual items for student and faculty use.

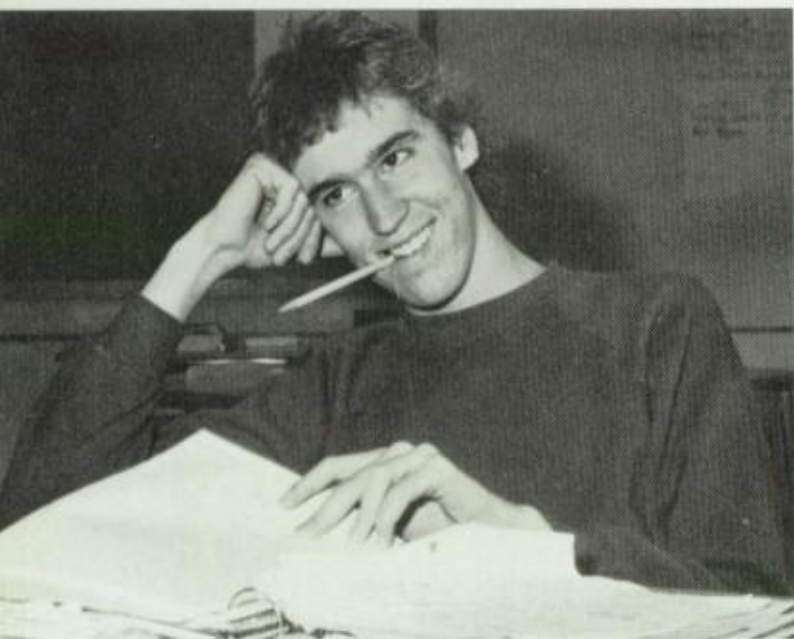
According to librarian Mrs. Joyce

Whitson, space for books isn't really a problem since about 400 books are "weeded out" each year because they are obsolete and another 300 books are stolen or lost by students.

Among the video projects completed were the 60-second spot on the high school that was used on the

televised **High-Q** program, a 30-minute program on child abuse that was produced by psychology students and a slide-tape program on the Tuttle Creek Dam ("Big Dam Foolish").

Media specialist Mr. Kent Smith also trained a TV crew that filmed all athletic events.—Sean Lewis



Taking a break from his Composition and Literature I studies in the Advanced Placement classroom, David Dayton contemplates his next assignment. (photo by Brad Camp)

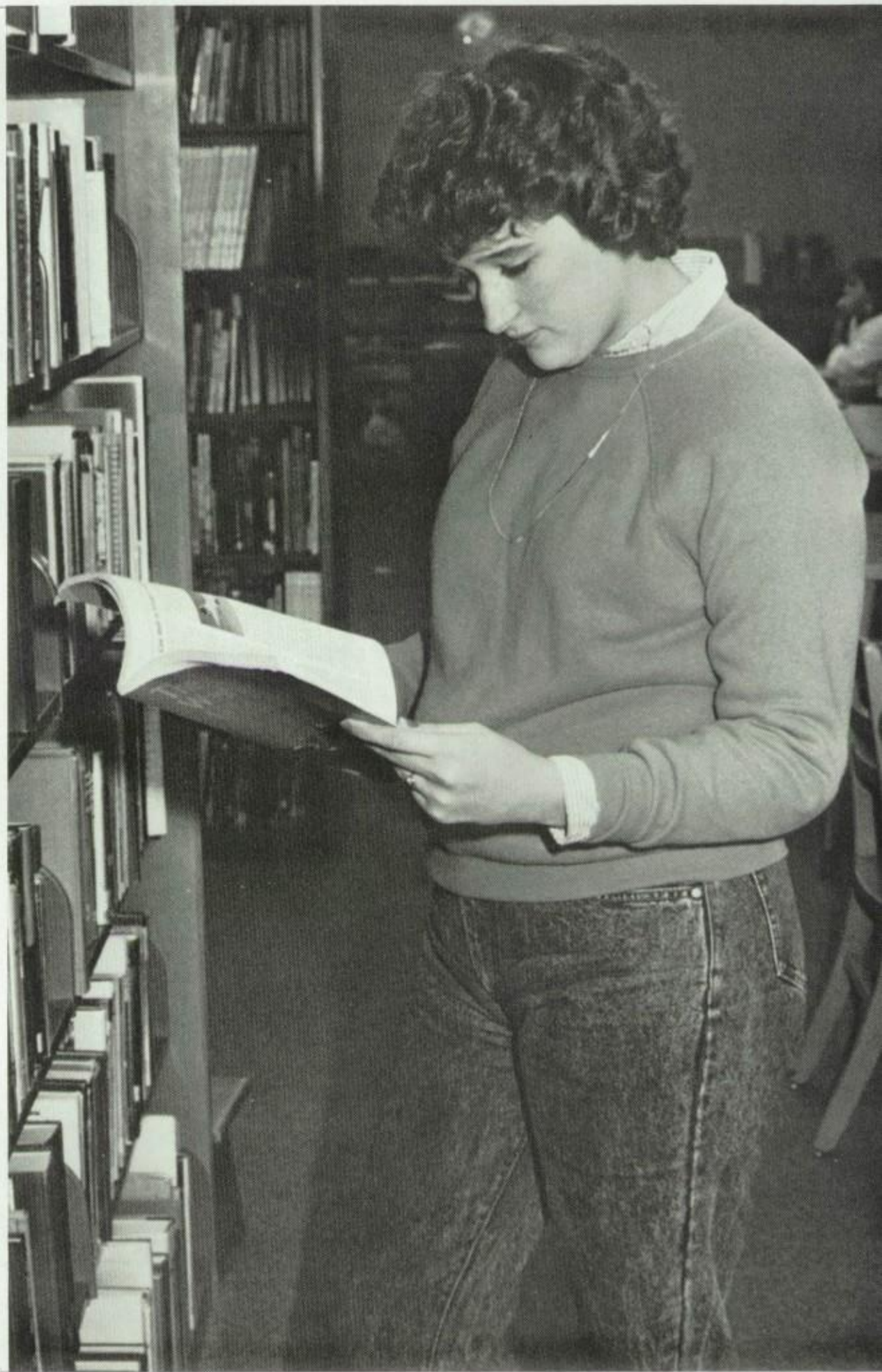
Advanced Placement Class offers dual credit

In 1976 MHS began a program called advanced placement, the first of its kind in the state of Kansas.

Advanced placement enables highly motivated academically accelerated students who have a GPA of 2.75 or above to take courses that carry college credit as well as high school credit if completed.

According to Mrs. Vera Pletcher, the AP adviser/director, 50 students took as many as two to three courses as part of their school schedule, with Composition and Literature I and Political Science as the most popular of the 10 AP courses.—Sean Lewis

Susan Vance scans a book in the social sciences section of the library to see if it has the information she needs for a report. (photo by Brad Camp)





During a language lab exercise, German II students Cindy Blaker, Ann Tiao, Eric Hoffman and Michael Paul follow along in their textbooks as they listen to a taped reading of the material they are studying. (photo by Brad Camp)



French II students Julie Blocker, Kate Koelliker, Laurie Reese and Jackie Rush use their conversation skills as they pretend to be an interview panel. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Foreign Languages

Enrollments 'increasing'

Enrollment in foreign language classes increased slightly and Mme. Barbara Hebert, the foreign language department head, predicted that they will continue to increase since more and more colleges are beginning to require that their students have a foreign language.

As more and more students see the need to further their foreign language knowledge, the department has seen a renewed interest in the upper level classes as students complete the four year program.—Sean Lewis

As the new members of the foreign language department, Ms. Nancy Walker, Miss Nancy Moore and Ms. Mary Kirk go over some of the instructional materials available at MHS. (photo by Laura Kissel)



Business

Department adds course

MHS's business department entered the computer age with the introduction of a semester-long Business Software Applications course.

The 119 students enrolled in the course used 10 IBM portable personal computers to do many different activities including typing letters and reports, word processing, filing, reporting, doing spread sheets, and keeping accounting records.

According to Mrs. Linda Krimmer, business teacher, the introductory computer class was designed to aid students interested in a computer career by teaching the students how to use a computer, helping them gain proficiency and giving them confidence in what they were doing.—Tina Chronister

In addition to the new computers, the business area also received eight new electric typewriters, and it is hoped that both typing labs will be totally equipped with electric typewriters by this fall.—Tina Chronister



As a class assignment in Business Software Applications, Jeff Peterson (top photo) composes a letter, while Troy Valerius works intently on his project. (photo by Brad Camp)

Accounting I students Kristy Whaley and Janna Morrill work on a business simulation assignment. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Through a variety of drills, Typing I student Eric Long gains keyboarding proficiency. (photo by Brad Camp)





Home Economics Experiences aid learning

Home economics courses focused on practical experiences that enabled students to use the information they learned from lectures and their reading assignments.

In Logic and Living, for example, students wrote wedding ceremonies, while Personal and Child Development classes adopted egg "babies" and evaluated disposable diapers.

Students in Consumer Education did color drapping by seasons, and units in Advanced Foods included microwave techniques, knife usage, cake decorating, and preparation of meals.

Each student in the Home Interiors class decorated the same small house plan, and then each person chose his or her own floor plan as the second project, with \$5 prizes awarded in several different categories.

New equipment purchases included four overlock sewing machines that do commercial stitching, an Elna Press for pressing large areas and a computer pattern layout simulation.—Tina Chronister



Angie Oaks and Kendra Hendricks (top photo) fry chicken and cabbage for egg rolls during a meal unit in their Foods and Nutrition Skills class. (photo by Brad Camp)

As an assignment in her Interior Design class, Dianne Cole puts together a booklet showing the various styles of bathrooms. (print by Brad Camp)



Before she places the pattern piece on the material, Michelle Hlavacek presses it on the Elna Press so that it will lay flat and stick to the T-shirt fabric better. (photo by Brad Camp)

Special Services

Department offers help

MHS students with special needs received individualized help from the school's special services faculty.

Seven teachers worked with hearing impaired, educable mentally handicapped and gifted students as well as those with learning disabilities and personal and social adjustment problems. Approximately 160 students were served by the special education faculty this past year.

The special services department also included alcohol prevention coordinator Mary Beth Reese, school nurse Helen Martin, learning lab teacher Tony Andrade and English as a second language teacher Barbara Tierney.—Ginger Johnson



In preparation for an upcoming Quiz Bowl competition, William Marsh and James Hu study possible questions during an evening practice session. (photo by Steve Beitz)

Temara Burnett rides the seat belt convincer, which is designed to show riders the importance of wearing a seat belt. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Continuation School Assistance is available

In its 12th year, the Continuation School offered individualized help in mathematics, social studies and English. A work experience program also was included as part of the federally-funded program.

Two hundred MHS students are accepted for the program each year, with selection of applicants based on a specific set of criteria.

Classes were held in the mobile classroom located north of the music wing of the main building and were guided by Mr. Marvin Colbert, Mrs. Charlotte Doyle, Mrs. Elfrieda Nafziger, Mrs. Nadine Stueve and Mr. Joe Zellers.—Ginger Johnson

Using the computer in the Continuation School classroom, Rex Shehan does a math assignment. (photo by Brad Camp)



As part of the Continuation School work experience program, Robbie Craig works in the MHS cafeteria. (photo by Steve Beitz)

As a break from their studies, Continuation School students Ron Frederick, Kathy McClanahan and Tom O'Dell carve pumpkins for Halloween. (print by Cindy Blaker)

Industrial Arts

Class sizes 'fluctuating'

In the industrial arts department, enrollment was up in drafting with 55 students and auto mechanics with 61 students, while numbers were down in woods (51), metals (17) and plastics (30). Enrollment remained steady in welding with 32 students.

Enrollment also remained steady in driver's education where 375 students took the semester-long class. The course included an opportunity for students to ride the seat belt convincer and the viewing of a series of films, including two new ones: "Highway Driving" and "Intersection Maneuvers." All students drove both standard and automatic transmission cars, with the addition of the standard transmission instruction coming as the result of student requests.

A record number of students signed up to take the State of Kansas Scholarship Test in drafting, which was given in March. As in past years, students scored high in the competition.

Woods I students learned the basics of working with joints and the use of fasteners, screws, and glue nails among other materials. The class constructed coffee tables, lamp tables and end tables, while advanced woodworking students expanded their knowledge as they built book cases, cabinets and tables.

New equipment purchases included a shear for the metals classes and a shop engine, front wheel drive unit, battery charger and other small items for auto mechanics.—Angie Berkey

As she sits behind her simulator in a drivers education class, Brenda Brooksby keeps a close watch on the road. (photo by Brad Camp)



Mr. Charles Schaller, auto mechanics teacher, shows Lance Bailey the finer points of adjusting a carburetor. (photo by Brad Camp)

Sparks fly in welding class when Kenny Bammes cut a piece of steel plate to learn how to use an oxy-acetylene cutting torch. (photo by Brad Camp)





To get an even glaze, Michele Fretz uses a potter's wheel to apply a glaze to a pot she constructed in Ceramics class. (photo by Brad Camp)

Craig Goodman buffs a ring in his Jewelry class to achieve a polished look. (photo by Brad Camp)

Before beginning his pen and ink drawing of an antique clock, David Nolting (top photo) roughs out a sketch of his subject during a Drawing and Painting class. (photo by Brad Camp)

Art Works show art interest

The MHS art department curriculum gave students the opportunity to develop their artistic talents. Enrollment was up in the department but not enough to hire two full time instructors. Students had a variety of classes to choose from.

In the jewelry classes, students made everything by hand, while in drawing and painting classes, the emphasis was on learning to draw with pencil, ink, watercolor, oil and charcoal.

Ceramics students constructed hand built pots and sculptural vessels and also learned how to throw pots on the potter's wheel.

Photography received several new enlargers that, according to art department head Mr. Brent Yancey, were "long overdue. They barely fulfill the needs of the students."

In the fall, photo students presented a show that enabled the viewers to see the quality of student work, and other art projects were featured in display cases throughout the year.—Angie Berkey

Phone system installed

A new telephone system—the Omega IV 1640—was installed at the high school in September.

The system was chosen not only for its “deluxe features,” but also “to make staff members more accessible” and “to save the school money in long distance charges,” explained Mrs. Diane Murphy, secretary to the principal.

The MHS phone system cost \$17,500 and was part of the district-wide change that cost \$87,709. There were five new phones added to the school so there are now 39 extensions.

Mr. Thomas Brich, the new food service administrator, has 21 years of food service experience. Mr. Brich liked the “variety and choices of food this school has,” and he disliked “the slowness of the lunch lines.” He said that chicken and little smokies tied for the favorite meal of the year.

MHS’s classified personnel devoted innumerable hours to benefit the student body and faculty.—Susan L’Heureux

FOOD SERVICE ADMINISTRATOR: Mr. Thomas Brich. (photo by Brad Camp)



PRINCIPAL’S OFFICE: Mrs. Diana Murphy, secretary to the principal; Mrs. Judy Richter, principal’s office secretary; Mrs. Lela Gillispie, financial secretary. (photo by Scott Boyd)

ATTENDANCE SECRETARY: Mrs. Bobbie Jean Neugent. (center photo by Brad Camp)
REGISTRAR: Mrs. Marjorie Baerg. (photo by Brad Camp)





FOOD SERVICE PERSONNEL—Front row: Mrs. Elizabeth Bottorff, Mrs. Yoshimi Hinderer, Mrs. Sherry Moon, Mrs. Nobuyo Hinkle, Mrs. Neva Rice. Back row: Mrs. Retta Watson, Mrs. Belva Dishman, Mrs. Ethel Kahle, Mr. Tom Brich, Mrs. Marlene Brooks, Mrs. Jeanne Velicoff, Mrs. Winifred Beck. (photo by Brad Camp)

CUSTODIAL/MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL: Mr. Mike Philippi, custodian; Mr. Gene Beck, head custodian; Mr. Jesse Platt, maintenance. (photo by Laura Kissel)

ATTENDANCE OFFICE SECRETARY: Mrs. Mary Compaan. (photo by Brad Camp)

SECURITY OFFICER: Mr. Aaron Franklin. (photo by Steve Beitz)

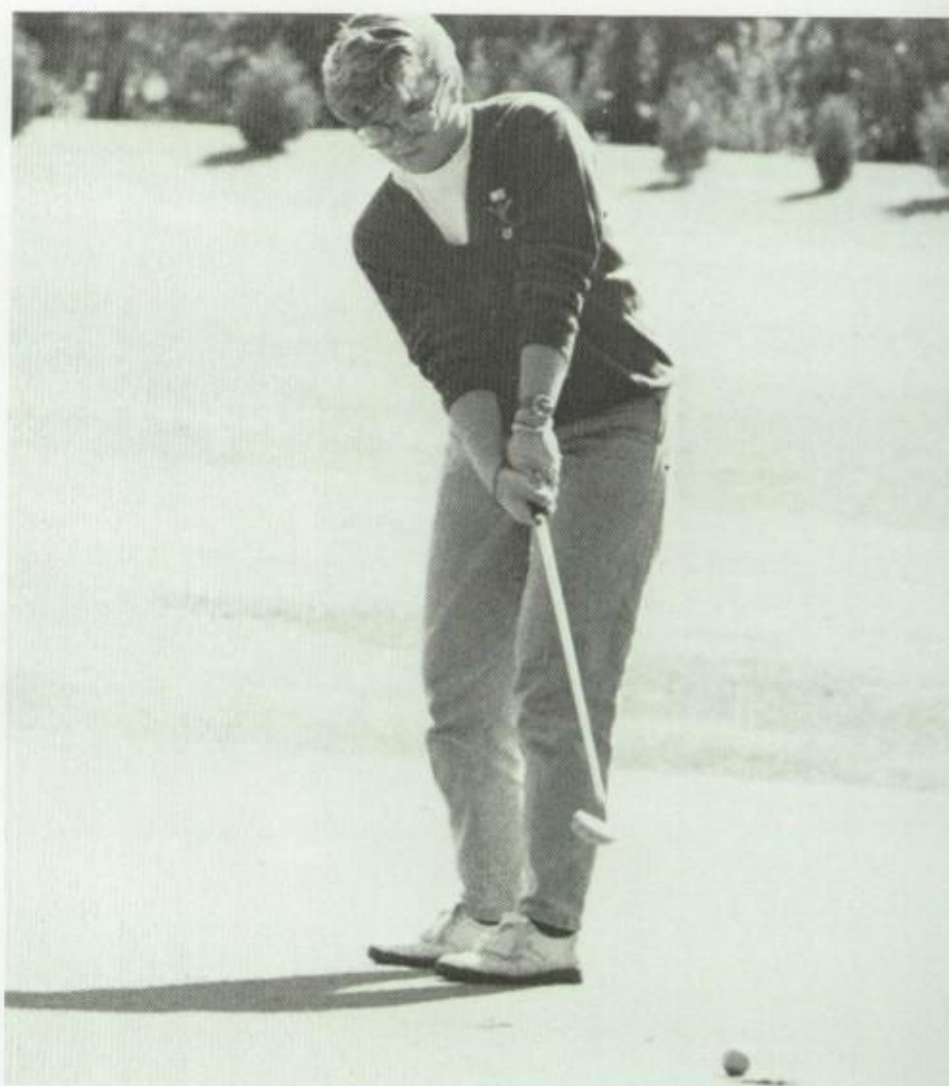
SUBSTITUTE SECRETARY: Mrs. Nancy Larson. (photo by Steve Beitz)

EVENING CUSTODIANS—Front row: Mr. Huon Dul, Mrs. Valerie Garcia. Back row: Mr. Gary Shewmake, Mr. Doug Clegg, Mr. Victor Tullio, Mr. Jerry Kaufoltz. (photo by Laura Kissel)



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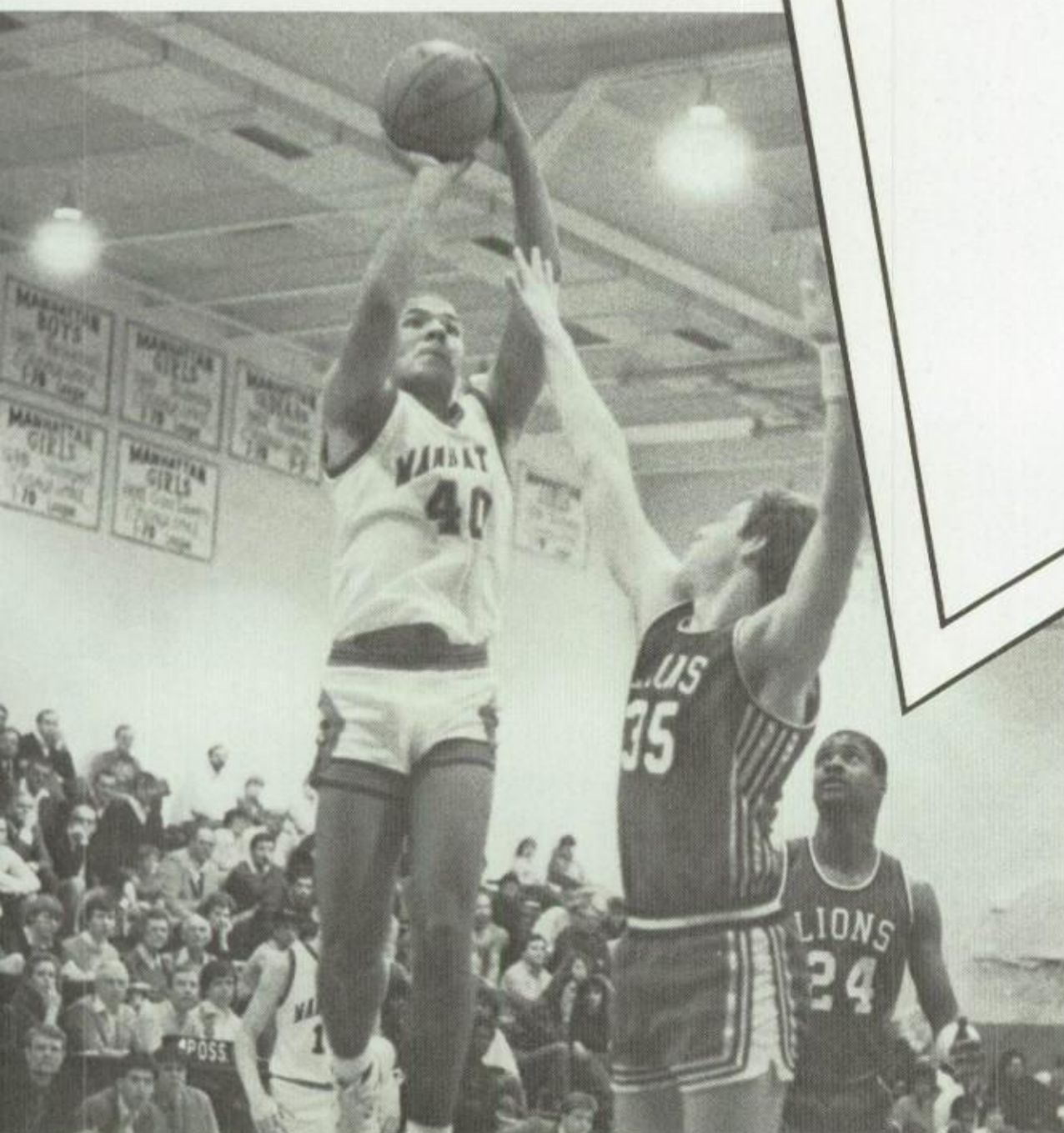


During the MHS-Newton dual, Stephanie Clark does a half on in the vault competition. The sophomore gymnast tied with teammate Mary Kunkel for first in the event, to help MHS win the dual, 91.10-85.30. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Lynda Rathbone executes the perfect putt enroute to an eighth-place finish in the 10-team Manhattan High Invitational. (photo by Scott Boyd)

In the freshmen game against Salina Central, Sarah Vestweber bumps the ball to the setter so it can be spiked over the net. (photo by Scott Boyd)





Sports

J.T. Marshall shoots for two points in MHS's 83-68 loss to the Lawrence Lions. (photo by Brad Camp)

Swimming the backstroke leg for the medley relay team is freshman Doug Klingler. (photo by Brad Camp)

JC victory is 'key game'

A Manhattan High varsity football victory over second-ranked Junction City highlighted the Indians' up and down 6-5 season.

Describing the Junction City victory as the "key game of the season," Coach Lew Lane pointed out that this win gave MHS "a share of the I-70 crown, the district championship, our 17th straight winning season and, of course, a spot in the playoffs."

As the season opened, the Indians appeared to be a little sluggish, losing two of their first three games.

Coach Lane explained that since the team was "not playing very well, we made some personnel and philosophy changes the kids adapted themselves beautifully. I felt that from this point on we played as good as we were capable."

In the opening game of the state playoffs, MHS entertained Wichita North. The Indians staged a come-from-behind victory (16-14) when Gar Ball caught Matt Veatch's "Hail Mary" pass for a last-second touchdown.

It appeared the Indians might make a carbon copy finish out of the Dodge City semifinal encounter but fell short due to a controversial call on an on-side kick that would have given MHS the ball with over three minutes left. The season-ending score was 20-26, Dodge City.

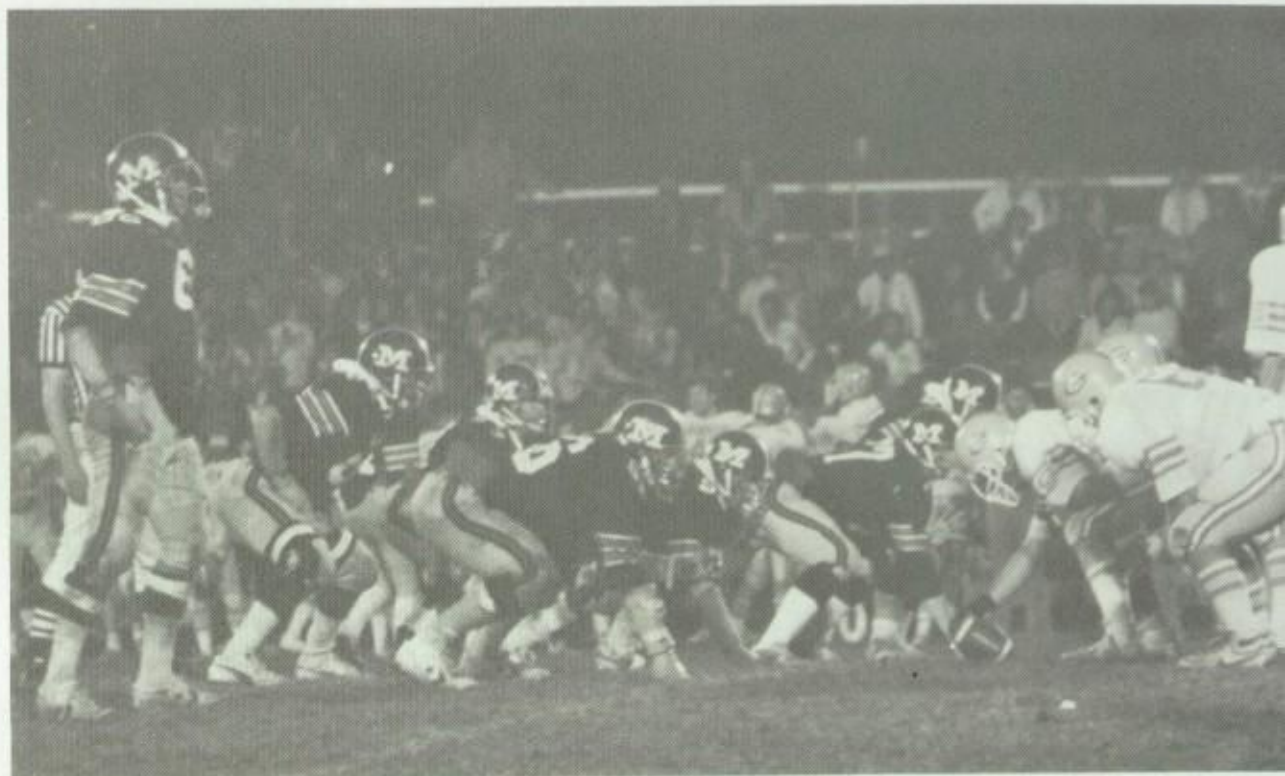
Although the '85 record was 6-5, Coach Lane said he doubted "seriously whether anyone will ever realize what this team gave of itself. As

a coaching staff, we admired them greatly."

James Albright and Ken Benson received all I-70 honors, and Albright and Gar Ball were named to the state All-6A team.—John Anderson

To confuse the defense, Matt Veatch pretends to carry the ball after handing it off to Scott Milliken in the Indians' 28-0 loss to Grandview, Mo. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Knocking heads is a common attribute of the MHS defense as the unit goes up against the Grandview, Mo., team. MHS was defeated, 28-0. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front row: Kyle Murdock (mgr.), Steve Miller, Jeff Bissey, Paul Smith, Seth Joyce, Kent Kiracofe, Lindsey Sandahl, Matt Veatch, Dwight Law, Jeff Grantham, Scott Travis, Paul Bridwell, James Manwaring, Eric Strauss, Todd Dillon, Toby Mills (mgr.). Second row: Billy Finn (mgr.), Dave Colwell, Rick Lowe, Randy Reitz, Gary Caudill, Gar Ball, Scott Milliken, Sean Weixelman, Larry Hatton, Jared Rand, Von Edison, Mike Martin, Keith George, Tim Norvell, Corey Williams, Rhen Marshall,

Lance Bailey, John Bonacorda. Third row: Greg Avery, David Piontek, Paul Fecteau, John Moreland, James Albright, Brian Honeyman, Mike Robinson, Dan Ott, Kevin Oard, Joe Grossnickle, Darren Drake, Brian Schultz, Ian Price, Daman Holland, David Ham, Doug Gunter, Mark Young. Back row: David Gleue, Charles Harper, John Martin, Lee Brooks, Paul Russell, Ken Benson, Nate Foster, Ken Ward, Andy McIlvaine, O. Allen, Joe Cunningham, Mike Converse, Todd Murphy, Curt Crawford, Mike Helton, Bryan Bisnette.



Enroute to a 13-0 MHS victory over Topeka West, halfback Eric Strauss rushes his way toward the goal line. (photo by John Hankammer, **Manhattan Mercury**)

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Opponent		MHS
Shawnee Heights	0	21
Emporia	7	0
Grandview, Mo.	28	0
Salina South	12	15
Salina Central	12	7
Topeka High	7	0
Topeka West	0	13
Junction City	13	21
Seaman	27	22
Wichita North	16	14
Dodge City	26	20



Wide receiver Gar Ball breaks a tackle after he catches one of his seven-for-seven passes. Ball gained 139 yards to help MHS defeat Junction City, 21-13. (photo by John Hankammer, **Manhattan Mercury**)



After the upset win over Junction City, Coach Lew Lane is congratulated by his wife, Cindy. (photo by John Hankammer, **Manhattan Mercury**)

Teams gain experience

MHS's junior varsity, sophomore and freshmen football teams notched a total of 16 victories and five losses during the fall campaign.

Behind the steady leadership of Jeff Grantham, Todd Dillon, Kevin Oard, the 35-member junior varsity team compiled a 4-3 record. Coach Don Morgan noted that "consistent improvement throughout the 1985 season indicates that next year's varsity will again be a force to reckon with for Indian opponents."

The sophomores proved themselves with a 6-1 record. Their only loss was to Lawrence in a double overtime decision. According to Coach Mike

Dillon, "Sophomores show great potential for the future. They came together as a team and played like one."

The freshmen football team also went 6-1, and Coach Jay Kayler summed up the season by saying, "Dedication and athletic ability, combined with knowledge and hard work from freshmen and varsity coaches, enabled the team to experience a very meaningful and successful season." —John Anderson

Steve Edwards plunges for extra yards in the sophomore game against Emporia. MHS won, 42-8. (photo by Brad Camp)



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL—Front row: Thai Hoang, David McMillin, Gregg Sandahl, Matt Lowenstein, Mike Nelson, Wade Pultz, David Hatton, Mark Collins, Jarrod Cochran, Matt Laurie, Max Reitz, Jason Smith (mgr.). Second row: Eric Long, Jack Platt, Steve Edwards, Lynn King, Mike Hein, Mike Boller, Greg Young, David Brodersen, Michael

Jackman, Damon Lee, Rob Fateley, Coby Crowl, Scott Curtis (mgr.). Back row: David Motley, Bryan Moseler, Kenny Ferguson, Steve Olson, D. Knostman, Curt Clanton, Randy Pearson, Brett Wallerstedt, M. Ringgenberg, Phil Dodderidge, Miles Shumaker (mgr.). Not pictured: R. Frazier (mgr.), Mike Werner.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL—Front row: Paul Donna, Dennis Homolka, Mike Wilson, William McGaughey, Adam Palmer, Thomas Thaemert, Brian Herrick, Jason Gallagher, Thomas Edwards, John DelBane, Toby Marks, Eric Pearson, Jamie Rodriguez, John Janovec, Maurice Benson. Second row: Tony Carnes, Jerry Hughston, Bruce Broce, Mark Mondragon, Phil Martinico, Tyrone Lee, Fred Warren, Mont Gilman, Chris Grimes, Dennis Clay, Nick Conley, Derek Toy, Jerry Arnold, Chris Miller, Greg Wilson, Johnny Larson, Rob Truitt, Greg Tiemann. Third row: Tom Hannah, Kurt

Jones, Mark Herbic, Doug Klingler, James Eaton, Hyung Kim, Jeff Bullock, Kelley Faiman, Andy Watson, Woody Handshoe, David DeBruyn, John Watson, Todd Allen, Jim Hockett. Fourth row: Brandon Grubbs, Ron Johnson, Jeremy Gassmann, Aaron McAnarney, Jeff Uhlarik, Doug Nations, Tony Caldwell, Mark Wangsgaard, Jeff Hawkinson, Francis Jones, Jim Smallwood, Eric White, Lance Ketterling, Shawn Springer, Mike Conrow, Troy Jones, Eddie Miller. Coaches: Keith Eyestone, Steve Roth, Donny Campbell, Jay Kahler, Tony Andrade.



Quarterback Gregg Sandahl throws a pass during the sophomores' 42-8 victory over Emporia. (photo by Brad Camp)

Todd Dillon runs for a first down against Shawnee Heights. The JV lost the game, 9-8 (photo by Scott Boyd)



During the 42-8 win over Emporia, Coach Mike Dillon (bottom photo) explains the game plan to his sophomore team. (photo by Brad Camp)

To prepare for the next play, the junior varsity football team huddles during a timeout in the Shawnee Heights game. The visitors won the close battle, 9-8. (photo by Scott Boyd).



JV FOOTBALL

Opponent	MHS	
Shawnee Heights	9	8
Emporia	14	28
Highland Park	22	16
Salina South	6	12
Salina Central	0	26
Seamen	7	13
Topeka West	8	0

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Opponent	MHS	
Lawrence	6	0
Shawnee Heights	0	14
Emporia	8	42
Washburn Rural	13	14
Seaman	6	16
Topeka High	0	26
Salina South	6	43

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Opponent	MHS	
Junction City	6	12
Salina South	10	6
Salina Central	6	12
Highland Park	13	43
Emporia	0	31
Topeka High	0	20
Topeka West	12	13

V-ballers first in I-70 meet, sub-state

In a season capped by first-place finishes in both the I-70 League meet and the sub-state tourney, the Manhattan High volleyball team compiled a 28-12 record.

Besides capturing the I-70 crown, seniors Becky Thaemert and Julie Michel and junior Kim McNabb were named to the all-league team, with honorable mention honors going to senior Becky Brandsberg and junior Amy Lyons.

In state competition at Lawrence, the team tied for second in pool play, losing a semifinals berth by four-tenths of a point.

Other placings included second at the Wichita Northwest tournament and fourth at the Lawrence tourney.

Thaemert and Brandsberg led the team in serving with 93 percent ac-

curacy. Thaemert was 275 of 296 and Brandsberg was 290 of 312.

Three-year letterwinner Thaemert also captured the passing title with 67 percent accuracy (226 of 336) and the spiking title with 33 percent proficiency (232 of 690). Other top spikers were Michel and Brandsberg, who both registered 31 percent spiking success.

Setters Amy Lyons and McNabb were singled out for their team strategy.

Describing the varsity team as a "truly well-balanced group of players,"

Encouraging her team, junior Kris Wallerstedt claps on the sidelines during a match with Lawrence, the defending 6A champions. MHS lost the match 15-6, 15-12. (photo by John Hankammer, *Manhattan Mercury*)

head coach Mary Lou Morgan noted that it was "an exciting season for the varsity ladies."

According to Coach Morgan, "Becky Thaemert and Julie Michel provide outstanding senior leadership. These two players have started for the Indians throughout their high school years and will be remembered as 'The Calm' and 'The Storm.'"—Kirk Kopp

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	MHS		Hutchinson	0	2	Emporia	0	2
Shawnee Mission North	2	0	Council Grove	2	0	Shawnee Mission North	0	2
Immaculata	1	2	Lawrence	0	2	Concordia	2	0
Shawnee Mission East	0	2	Bishop Miege	0	2	Seaman	0	2
Topeka High	0	2	Bishop Ward	0	2	Topeka West	0	2
Junction City	0	2	Shawnee Mission East	2	0	Junction City	0	2
Leavenworth	0	2	Topeka West	0	2	Salina Central	0	2
Salina Central	0	2	William Chrisman	1	2	Topeka West	1	2
Washburn Rural	0	2	Hutchison	0	2	Junction City	0	2
Shawnee Mission NW	2	1	Shawnee Mission NW	2	1	Topeka West	0	2
Newton	0	2	Lawrence	2	0	Emporia	1	2
Hutchison	0	2	Bishop Miege	2	1	Lawrence	2	1
Wichita East	0	2	Highland Park	0	2	Wichita Northwest	2	1
Lawrence	2	0						



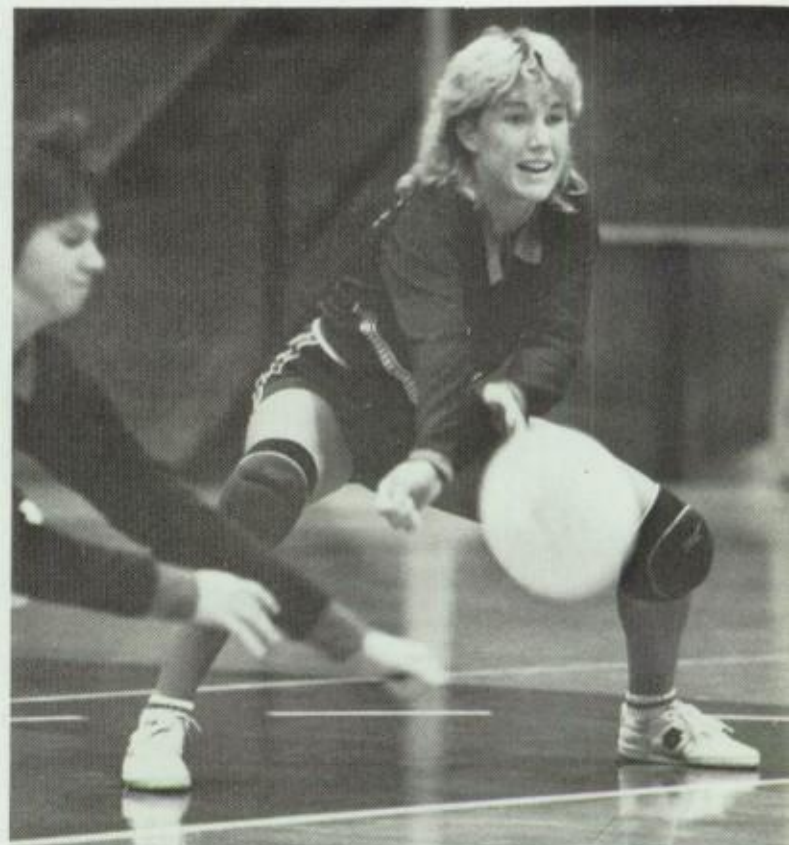
VARSITY-JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Front row: Kathy Linenberger, Becky Brandsberg, Julie Michel, Becky Thaemert, Amy Vestweber. Second row: Cindy Beving (manager), Rhonda Hughes, Kim McNabb, Terri Brown, Kristin Wallerstedt, Amy Lyons, Diana Linenberger

(manager). Back row: Coach Mary Lou Morgan, Jami Benkelman, Heidi Bulmahn, Heidi Bulmahn, Heidi Kruckenberg, Tracy Robinson, Vicki Christopher, Kathy Reno, Kris Rader, Anita Simmons (manager), Coach Jenny Powell.



During an afterschool workout, senior Julie Michel, a three-year letterwinner, spikes the ball. (photo by John Hankammer, *Manhattan Mercury*)

Junior Amy Lyons dives to return a spike as senior Amy Vestweber covers for her in a 11-15, 12-15 loss to defending 4A state champions Council Grove. (photo By John Hankammer, *Manhattan Mercury*)



Senior and two-year letterwinner Becky Brandsberg shows her team spirit after a 15-1 and 15-7 decision over Hutchinson. (photo by John Hankammer, *Manhattan Mercury*)

Senior Becky Thaemert returns a serve to the front row for a spike in a 2-0 win over Junction City. (photo by Brad Camp)

JV notches 13-5 record

The Indians' junior varsity volleyball team notched a record of 13 wins and 5 losses.

First-year player Vicky Christopher received the most improved player award. Other players singled out for praise by Coach Mary Lou Morgan were Kris Rader, who was described as being "very aggressive and consistent in her play," and Tracy Robinson, who was recognized for being "intense and exciting to watch."

For the first time a sophomore squad competed for Manhattan High, with the team playing both J.V. and sophomore squads. The team posted

a 5-6 record, and according to Coach Morgan, "This team had the height and enthusiasm to be an exciting team."

The freshmen team finished the season with a 6-6 record. It was the first time ever at MHS that a freshmen team ran a complex offense, Morgan said, adding that "this was a very talented team and the future looks exciting for them."—Kirk Kopp

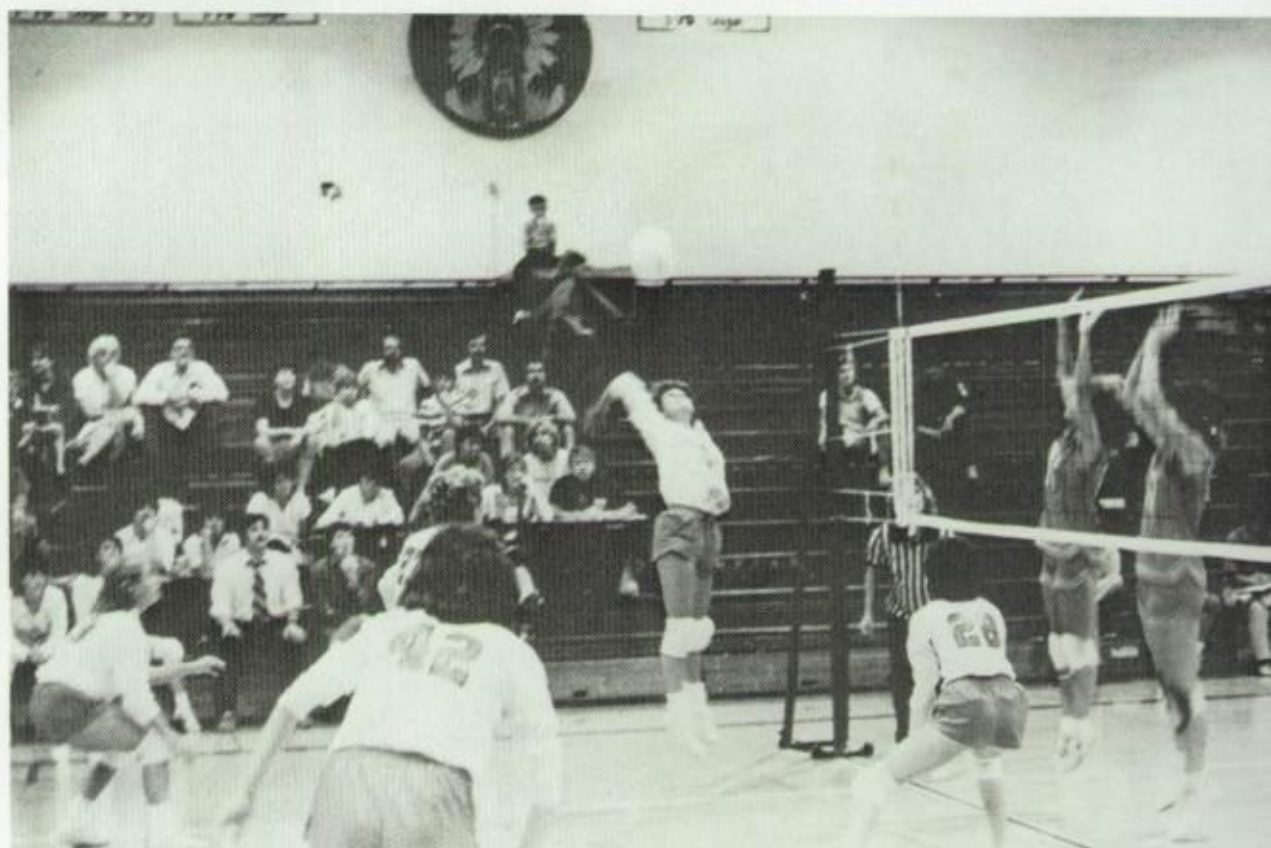
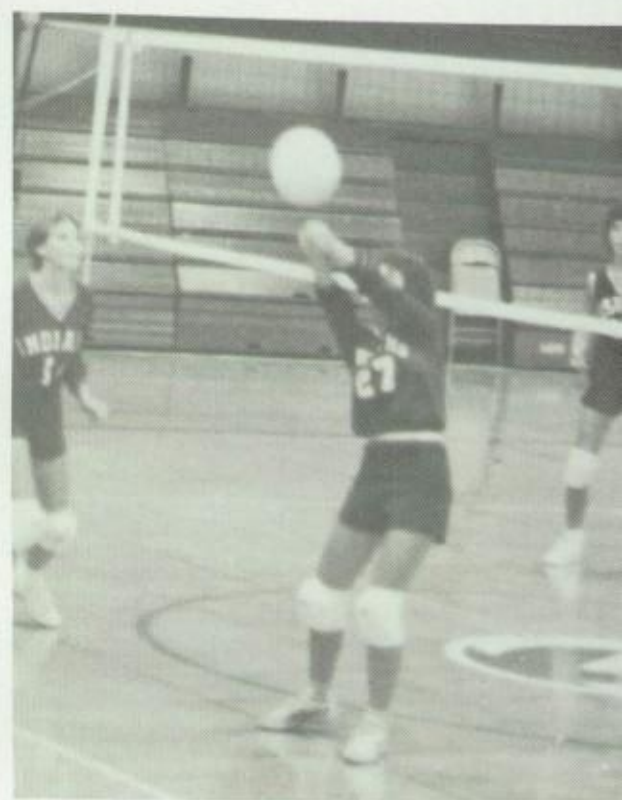
Lisa Swain dives for the ball while Alison Mott and Kristi Gorman ready themselves to get the ball over the net during a freshman victory over Salina Central. (photo by Scott Boyd)



SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL—Front row: Kris VerBrugge, Amy Roland, Lori Kanode, Katie Williams, Camela Carlson, Tonia Nabors (mgr.). Back row: Tracey Ward (mgr.), Sara Klabunde, Becky Page, Kim Reynard, Stacy Williams, Barby Miller, Coach Al Days.

In a freshman volleyball game, Michelle Poulin (27) returns a shot while Kristi Gorman keeps her eye on the action. (middle right photo by Scott Boyd)

Juniors Jamie Benkelman (43), Tracy Robinson (42) and Kathy Reno (28) make sure junior Amy Lyons gets the spike over the net in a victory over Junction City. (photo by Steve Beitz)





FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL—First row: Sharla Walker, Kristi Gorman, Angie Read, Lisa Swain, Trenny Dillon. Second row: Melissa Meyer (mgr.), Audra Snow, Hallie Walker, Michelle Poulin, Joey Davidson, Heather Riley, Bertha Ehm, Tracy Shannon (mgr.). Back row: Coach Connie McVey, Lequisha LaBarre (mgr.), Heather Engstrom, Jana Denning, Lisa Leuthold, Terri Robinson, Alison Mott, Carla Van Nostran, Sarah Vestweber, Susan Amsden (mgr.), Coach Vicki Enyart.

In a junior varsity victory over Topeka High, Kathy Reno spikes the ball. (photo by Steve Beitz)

Excellent teamwork is the key as Rhonda Hughes covers the backcourt for Heidi Kruckenberg as she sends the ball down with a spike in a JV win over Leavenworth. (photo by Steve Beitz)

Teammates watch as Amy Lyons spikes the ball into the Junction City court. (photo by Steve Beitz)

Girls 2nd, boys 7th in 6A state meet

A 15-year string remained intact for the MHS boys cross country team as the Indian runners qualified for the state event and a new standard was set as the girls team placed second in the annual state meet at Manhattan's Warner Park.

Recapping the girls' finish, Coach Bill Congleton said, "It looked like coming into the race we were going to be fighting for third. We thought we would have to run really well to get third. It ended up they ran well and got second. We've been third in state

Beginning their journey to a second-place state finish, (from left) Beth Spooner, Karen McGaughey, Paula Hoagland, Laura May, Celine Staeheli and Beth Underwood pace each other at the start of the race over the Warner Park course. (photo by Laura Kissel)

quite a number of years and it's fun to move into second."

All league selection Mike Gassmann was MHS's top finisher (20th) in the boys' state meet, just as he had paced Indian runners all season, his personal best being a second-place finish at the Emporia Invitational.

Coach Congleton said, "This has been one of the most fun years I've ever had to coach the boys team. That may sound funny, but that's following two state championship teams. I'm as proud of these kids as I am those two state championship teams. With good, hard work they accomplished a good thing that they can talk about and that's being in the top seven (teams) in Kansas."

The girls got to state by placing fourth at regionals, with all-state and

all-league selection Beth Underwood the first to come in, placing sixth.

During the invitational season Underwood had four first-place finishes and the girls team also placed first those four meets (Wichita Kapaun Mt. Carmel Junction City, Salina Central and I-70).

Other all-league selections on the girls team were freshmen Celine Staeheli who was the second MHS runner in nearly every meet, senior Laura May, sophomore Paula Hoagland and senior Beth Spooner. Also in the top seven runners were senior Karen McGaughey and sophomore Carol Russell.—Kirk Kopp



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY—Front row: Julie Thompson, Amy Hollingsworth, Laura May, Beth Underwood, Beth Spooner, Karen McGaughey, Chris Farrar, Pat Smallwood. Second row: Celine Staeheli, Libby Schindler, Rebecca Stogner, Angela de la Vega, Kim Dillon, Melicent McCranie, Paula Hoagland, Carol Russell. Back row: Coach Betsy Sloan, Denise Cadwallader, Ginger Johnson, Sandi Taylor, Cassandra Nicholson, Darla Williams, Tami Trubey, Coach Bill Congleton.

Karen McGaughey (middle photo) helps the team at state by placing 28th. (photo by Laura Kissel)

The 20-place finish of Laura May (right) helps the state meet total for the girls' team. (photo by Laura Kissel)





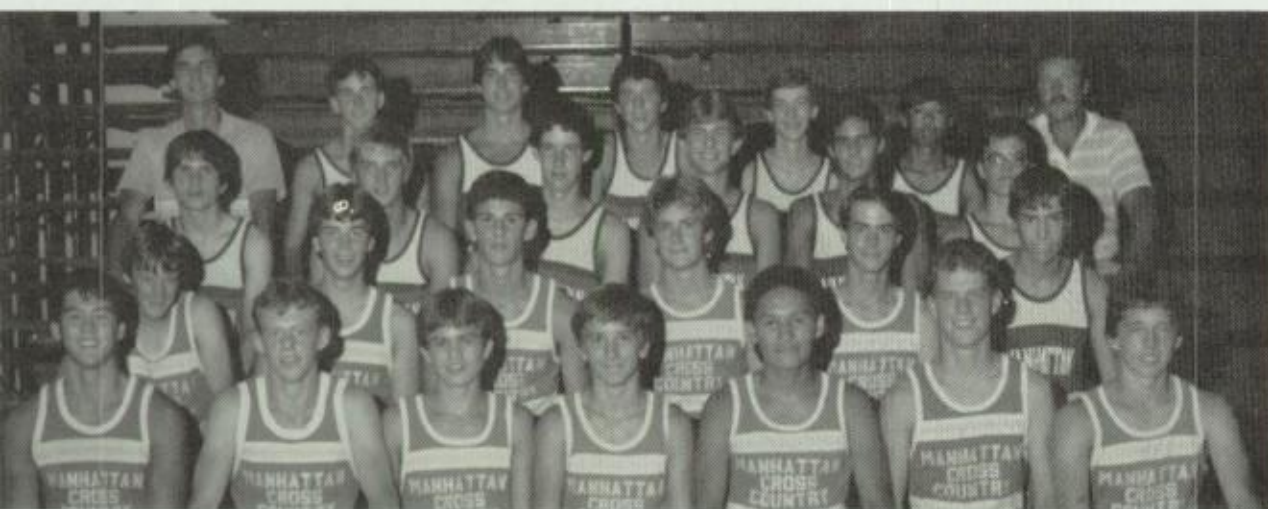
By placing 20th overall, Mike Gassmann helps the boys' team place seventh at the state meet. (photo by Rod Mikinski, **Manhattan Mercury**)

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

MHS Invitational	9th
Topeka West Invitational	8th
Wichita Kapaun Invitational	2nd
Junction City Invitational	5th
Hayden Invitational	6th
Salina Central Invitational	5th
I-70 Meet	5th
Regionals	3rd
State	7th

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

MHS Invitational	3rd
Topeka West Invitational	4th
Wichita Kapaun Invitational	1st
Junction City Invitational	1st
Hayden Invitational	2nd
Salina Central Invitational	1st
I-70 Meet	1st
Regionals	4th
State	2nd



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY—Front row: Mark Richter, Mike Gassmann, Sam Smith, Jake Stahlecker, Paul Mitchell, Keith Unekis, Mark Lowenstein. Second row: Aaron Thompson, Bob Fleener, Jeff Stewart, Ned Seaton, James Christian, Jeff Eggeman. Third row: Peter Zanella, Ted Weis, Bernard Vine, Mark Gray, Thomas Morris, Tim Ekart. Back row: Coach Garry Banning, Tim Rice, Tom Nowles, Chris Ferguson, Rick Stultz, Tula Ritthisorn, Coach Bill Congleton.



Chris Ferguson helps the boys' team to a ninth-place finish at the Manhattan High Invitational. (photo by Laura Kissel)

Golfers take state title

The 1985 girls' golf team capped a platinum season by finishing first in the 12-team state 5A-6A tournament at Overland Park.

Posting a 332 total, the golfers notched the third best score in state tourney play and edged out runner-up Lawrence by three strokes.

MHS had three individuals medalists. Lynda Rathbone was third with a career best 77, while Adena Hagedorn finished eighth with an 84 Stacy Puls shot an 85 to place tenth.

GIRLS' GOLF

Salina Central Quad.	1st
Emporia Dual	1st
Shawnee Heights Inv.	1st
Council Grove Dual	1st
MHS Inv.	1st
Council Grove Inv.	1st
Lawrence Inv.	2nd
Manhattan Inv.	1st
Regional Tourney	1st
State Tourney	1st

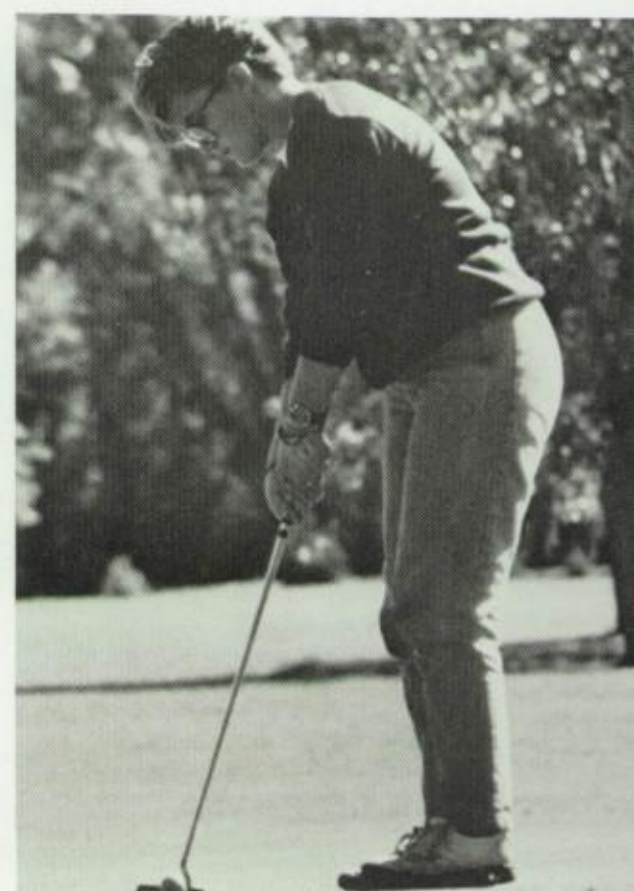
"Without Lynda Rathbone and Karen Schlott's all-time career best scores, we would not have captured the state title," explained Coach Larry Becraft. "Those two improved not only over the past four years, but during each year, with the state tournament being their best and final effort at MHS."

Rathbone, Hagedorn, Puls, Schlott, Karen Smith and Tina Pohlman advanced to state with a five-stroke victory over Lawrence in the regional meet held at Manhattan's Stagg Hill course.

Going into post season play, the golfers had finished first at six invitational and second at one invitational. In both duals, MHS placed first.

Summing up the season, Coach Becraft said, "It has been a very enjoyable year and a year of unexpected improvements."—Kirk Kopp

At the regional tournament held at Manhattan's Stagg Hill Golf Course, Stacy Puls chips to the green, helping her place sixth with a score of 92. (photo by Scott Boyd)



GIRLS' GOLF—Front row: Karen Smith, Stacy Puls, Lynda Rathbone, Adena Hagedorn, Karen Schlott. Second row: Courtney Robertson, Tonya Poston, Tara Wood, Tina Pohlman. Back row: Coach Larry Becraft, Heather McVay, Amy Arthur.

Enroute to a seventh-place finish in the Manhattan High Invitational, Adena Hagedorn (top photo) begins a putt. Her final score was a 92. (photo by Brad Camp)

Lynda Rathbone stands over a putt during play at the Manhattan High Invitational. She scored a 93, good for an eighth-place finish in the 10-team event. (photo by Brad Camp)

Lori Zoellner represents MHS at state

A first-place finish at the Topeka High Quadrangler and a tie for second at the eight-team Junction City Invitational highlighted the 1985 girls' tennis season.

Although the season began on a high note, the momentum could not be maintained with the netters ending tournament play with a seventh place at the MHS Invitational and a sixth place in the I-70 meet.

According to the varsity coach Tara Boller, "The season began strong with

the energy level high and a fair amount of success on the courts. The team as a whole peaked in early October placing second at the Junction City Invitational, which was a tremendous accomplishment."

The coach went on to explain that shortly after the J.C. meet, "the energy and commitment needed to remain successful diminished and resulted in a poor show at the MHS Invitational and the I-70 league meet."

Senior Lori Zoellner, a three-year letterwinner who completed a 14-8 record, placed fourth at the regional meet to become MHS's only state qualifier.

She hurt her wrist after the regional tournament, however, and that injury dampened her chances at state where she lost the first two rounds of the

tournament, her second loss to a player she had defeated earlier in the season.

"The injury definitely affected her game," Coach Boller explained.

In J.V. play, the number 1 and 2 singles players were freshmen Gabriela Flora and Shephanie Brown, respectively. Flora compiled a 9-5 record, while Brown had a 10-4 total.

Junior varsity tennis coach Dexter Bohn said the team "improved a great deal throughout the season," noting that this made it "very difficult to choose a most improved player so the honor was shared by Jenny Livingston, a sophomore who had never played competitive tennis before but managed to end up with a doubles record of 8-8, and Gabriela Flora who was challenging for a spot on the varsity by the end of the season."

Looking toward 1986, Coach Boller said, "MHS experienced success in the 1985 tennis season but continues to strive for a more successful and consistent season in 1986."—Kirk Kopp



Practicing for the I-70 League meet, sophomore Daphne Richards await a serve. The two-year letterwinner placed sixth in the number two singles event at that competition. (photo by Scott Boyd)



GIRLS' TENNIS—Front row: Tonya Roche, Sheri Tolley, Kerry Tarrant, Rachel Henning, Stephanie DeWeese, Julie Livingston, Lori Zoellner, Kelli Rogers, Staci Tolley, Kathy Kaldor. Second row: Coach Dexter Bohn, Jenny Livingston, Peggy Gray, Jennifer Baker, Jenny Stitz, Daphne Richards, Coach Tari Boller. Back row: Gabriela Flora, Stephanie Brown, Tanya Dillon, Kate Shultis.



JV TENNIS	
Manhattan Quad	2nd
Manhattan Quad	4th
Manhattan Triangular	2nd
Manhattan Triangular	2nd
Highland Park Invitational	2nd
Manhattan Invitational	5th

As the team's number one singles player and its only state qualifier, Lori Zoellner returns a serve as she practices for the state tournament. The senior letterwinner did "an excellent job for the MHS tennis team," according to Coach Tara Boller. (photo by Scott Boyd)

VARSITY TENNIS	
Topeka High Quad	1st
Salina South Invitational	5th
Highland Park	3rd
Junction City Invitational	2nd
Lawrence, Junction City	2nd
MHS Invitational	7th
I-70 Meet	6th

Kunkel paces gymnasts

"An excellent season." That's how Coach Michele Blanton summed up the gymnastics team's 1985 accomplishments. "The team captured four first-place finishes and took second at regionals which qualified them for the state meet."

At the state meet in Wichita, the girls placed ninth. Helping the team with individual places were Mary Kunkel, 9th on the vault, 11th on the floor, 13th on the uneven bars, 17th on

the balance beam and 12th in the all-around competition, and Elizabeth Biere, 15th on the uneven bars.

Coach Blanton said, "The team could have done better in state, but Stephanie Clark's 'injury and subsequent inability to compete at state was a disadvantage to the team's placement. I had hoped for a fifth place finish at state with the team's members who competed at regionals."

The team did exceptionally well during the season considering the injury problems. Hopeful Erica Cocke broke her arm at the first meet and Cathy Coffee, who injured her foot last summer, was only able to compete in four meets before the injury flared up again.

Looking forward to next season, Coach Blanton pointed out, "This year's team did not have any seniors on it, so next year should be a strong season for the team."—Kirk Kopp

Vaulting to a second-place finish in the Newton-MHS junior varsity dual is Kerste Bryant. MHS won the JV contest, 74.45-65.85. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

GYMNASTICS

Newton Dual	1st
Topeka West Dual	1st
Derby Inv.	3rd
Topeka High Inv.	1st
Newton Inv.	5th
Shawnee Heights Dual	1st
Great Bend Inv.	3rd
Topeka West Inv.	5th
Seaman Inv.	2nd
Regional Meet	2nd
State Meet	9th

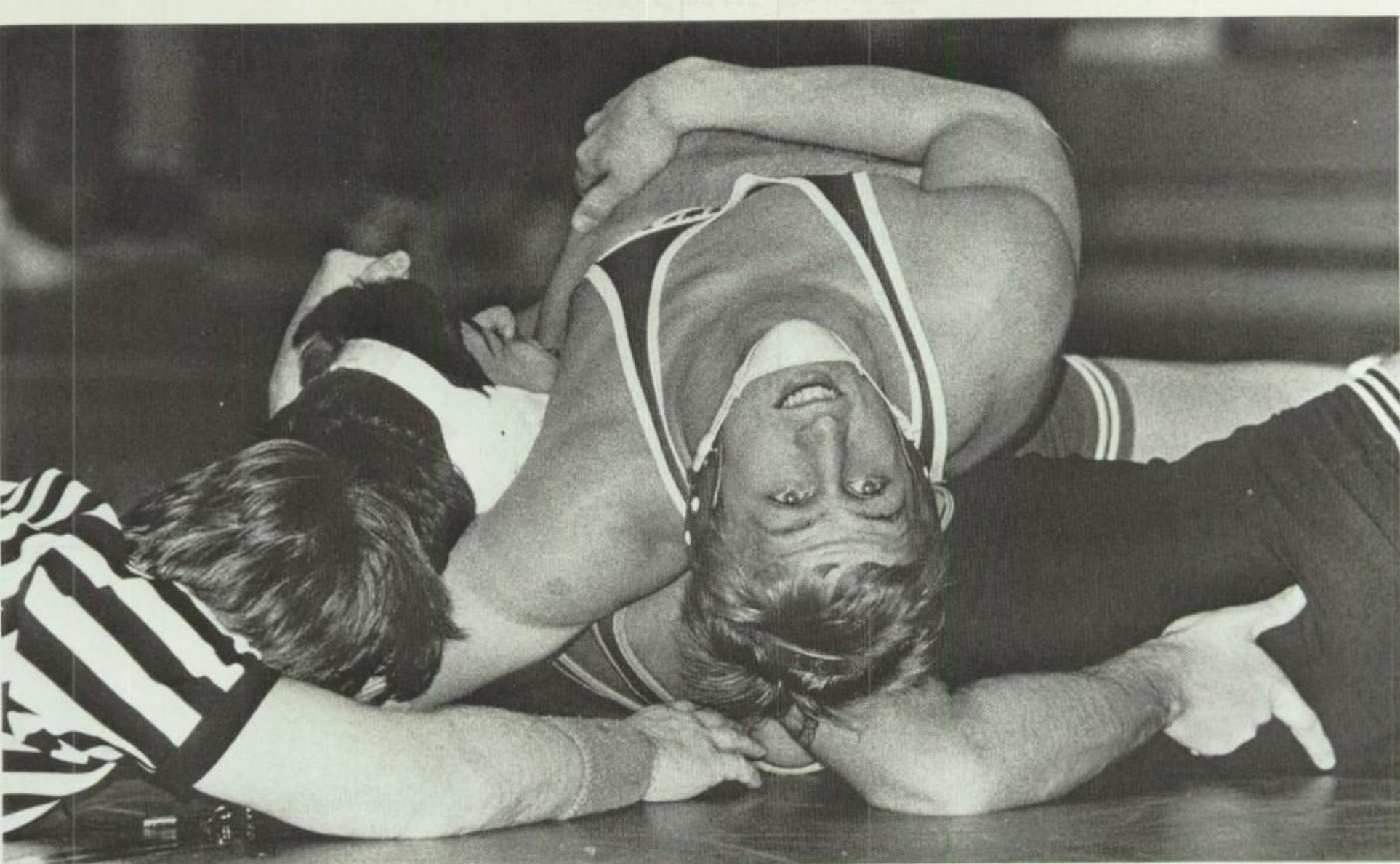


GYMNASTICS—Front row: Coach Beth Saunders, Coach Michele Blanton. Second row: Cathy Coffee, Mary Kunkel. Third row: Amy Turnquist, Kerste Bryant. Fourth row: Devan Henton, Sheryl King, Jodi Habluetzel, Diane Pulford. Fifth row: Elizabeth Biere, Jenni Roth, Stephanie Clark, Emily Hatchett. Back row: Thistle Graves, Erica Cooke. Not pictured: Susan Thompson.

Mary Kunkel completes her routine on the uneven bars (top photo) where she finished first as she did in three other events at the Newton Dual. She also placed first in all around competition to help the varsity defeat NHS, 91.10-85.30. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

In the junior varsity dual with Newton here, Jodi Habluetzel helps the team to a first-place finish by placing third on the balance beam. (photo by Cindy Blaker)





Showing his state championship form, Brock Everett pins Raefel Thomas of Clay Center in a 49-11 dual victory. (Manhattan Mercury photo)

Wrestling team fourth in state meet

Nine state qualifiers led the Manhattan High wrestling team to a fourth-place finish in state. Brock Everett (185 pounds) capped his senior year as state champion, while A.C. Barker (heavyweight) was runner-up. Lance Walker (132 pounds) placed third and Chad Cecil (112 pounds) was fourth.

Other state qualifiers were Scott Walker, Clint Riley, Patrick Lee, Keith George and Lynn King.

During the regular season, the varsity team had a 10-4 dual record, the junior varsity was 9-3 and the freshmen went 7-5.

Top individual records were notched

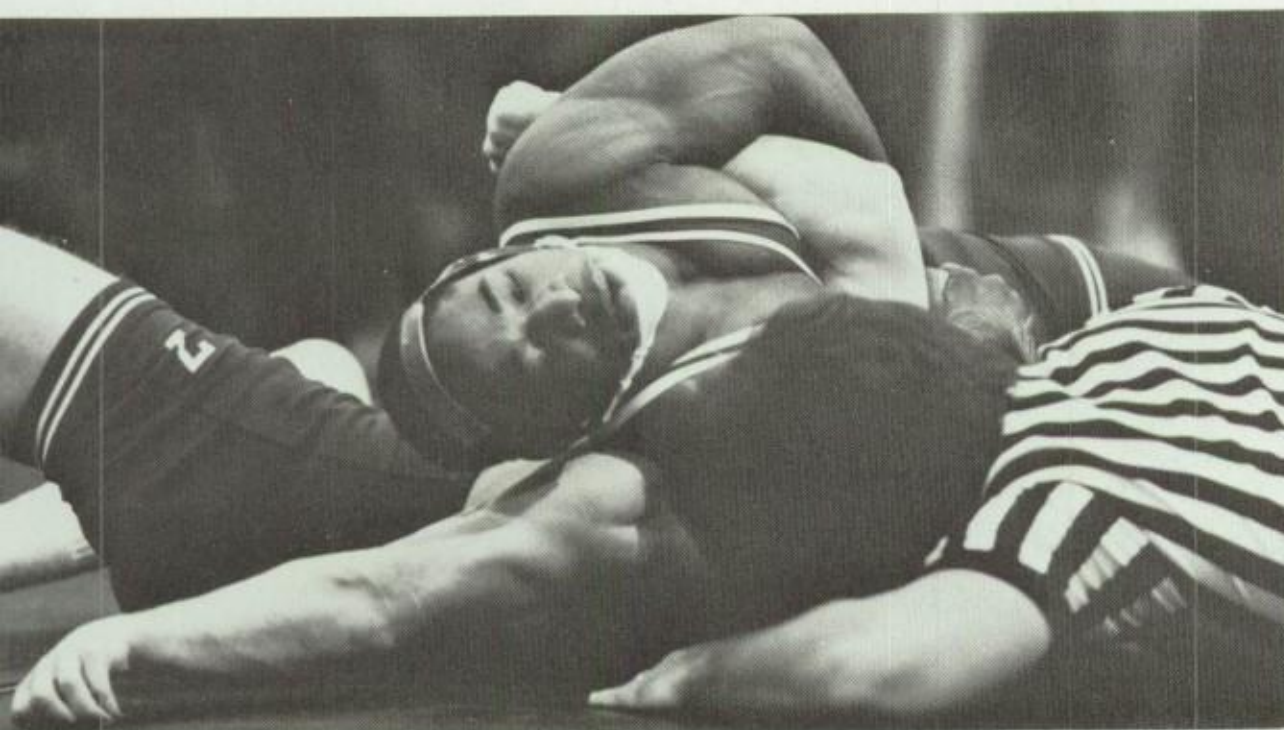
by Chad Cecil (112 pounds), 25-7; Scott Walker (126 pounds), 21-12; Lance Walker (132 pounds), 30-6; Keith George (145 pounds), 20-12; Brock Everett (185 pounds), 26-7; and A.C. Barker (heavyweight), 21-3.

Post season honors went to Scott Walker, Barker and Riley, most improved; Barker, Scott Walker and Patrick Lee, most inspirational; Barker and Lance Walker, best records; Everett, most takedowns (44); and Everett, Lance Walker and Cecil, most pins with 19, 17 and 17, respectively.

Coach Tony Andrade, who took over for Head Coach Rich Nitsch when Nitsch left in February to join the FBI, described the wrestling year as "a roller coaster season. We had our ups and downs, but everyone pulled together at state and proved how much heart we had."

"I think A.C. Barker will stick out in my mind the most," Coach Andrade continued. "He sat out two seasons and came back to finish second in state his senior year."

As for Barker, he said he felt that "as a team, we were closer than any other group I've associated with. Especially the three seniors. We worked hard together, and I think the year meant a great deal to us."—John Anderson



Enroute to a 41-17 win over arch rival Junction City, Patrick Lee pins the Blue Jays' 138 pounder Albert Reed. (Manhattan Mercury photo)

VARSITY WRESTLING

Opponent		MHS
Leavenworth	10	54
Beloit	33	30
Emporia	39	18
Shawnee Heights	6	61
Highland Park	5	60
Great Bend	28	29
Southeast of Saline	18	42
Salina Central	36	25
Topeka Seaman	46	14
Junction City	24	38
Concordia	21	38
Salina South	20	36
Clay Center	11	49
Abilene	9	51
Highland Park Inv.		3rd
Wichita North Inv.		3rd
Beloit Inv		5th

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

Opponent		MHS
Leavenworth	16	54
Beloit	24	48
Emporia	42	20
Shawnee Heights	35	35
Highland Park	30	36
Great Bend	18	45
Southeast of Saline	15	54
Salina Central	24	57
Topeka Seaman	42	20
Junction City	17	41
Concordia	37	30
Salina South	15	45
Clay Center	24	37
Abilene	15	51

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Opponent		MHS
Junction City	39	30
Ft. Riley	12	52
Herington	30	42
Rossville	28	35
Emporia	45	14
Junction City	49	18
Ft. Riley	24	36
Topeka West	30	34
Highland Park	18	24
Junction City	52	18
Ft. Riley	29	48
Topeka	49	15



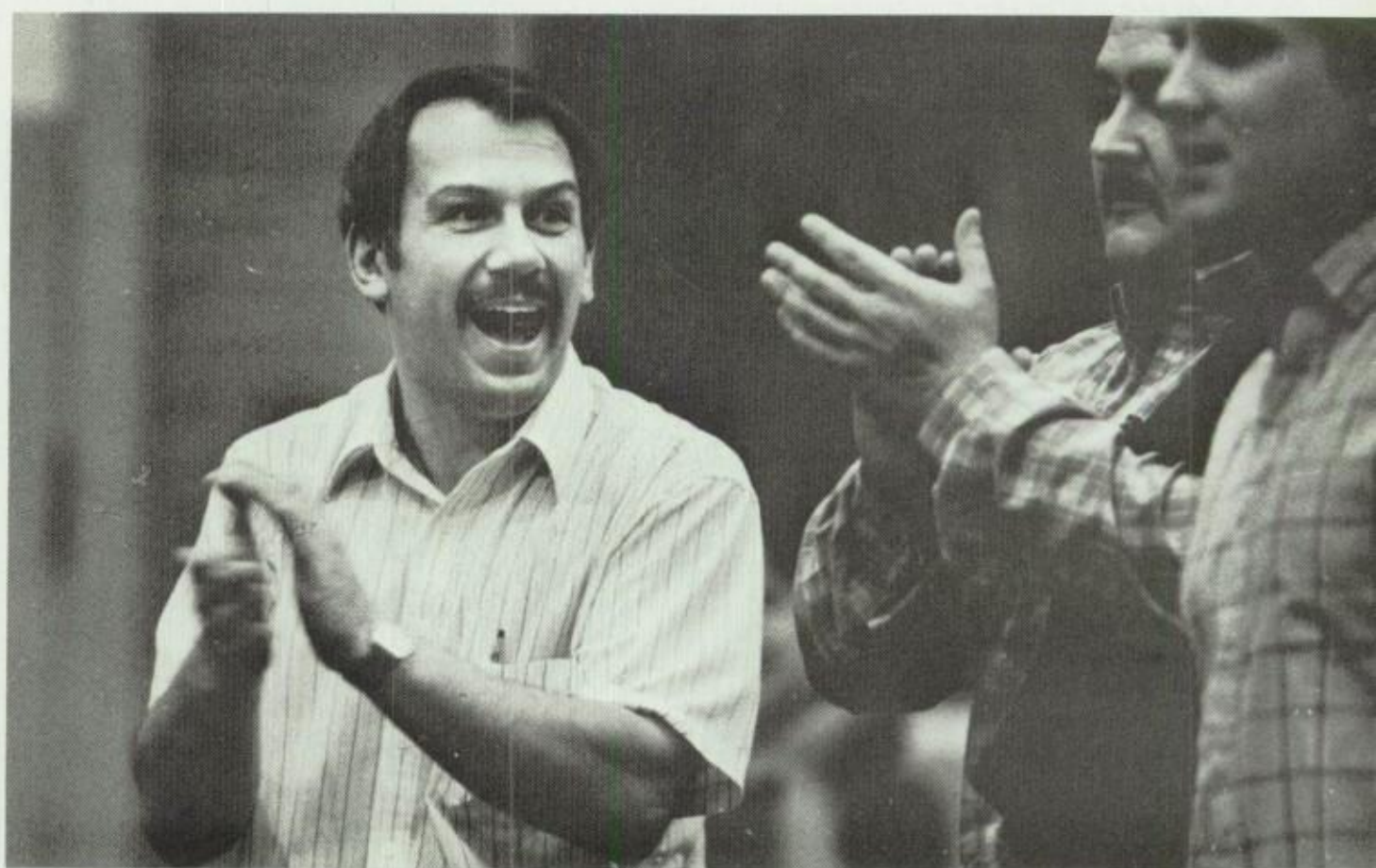
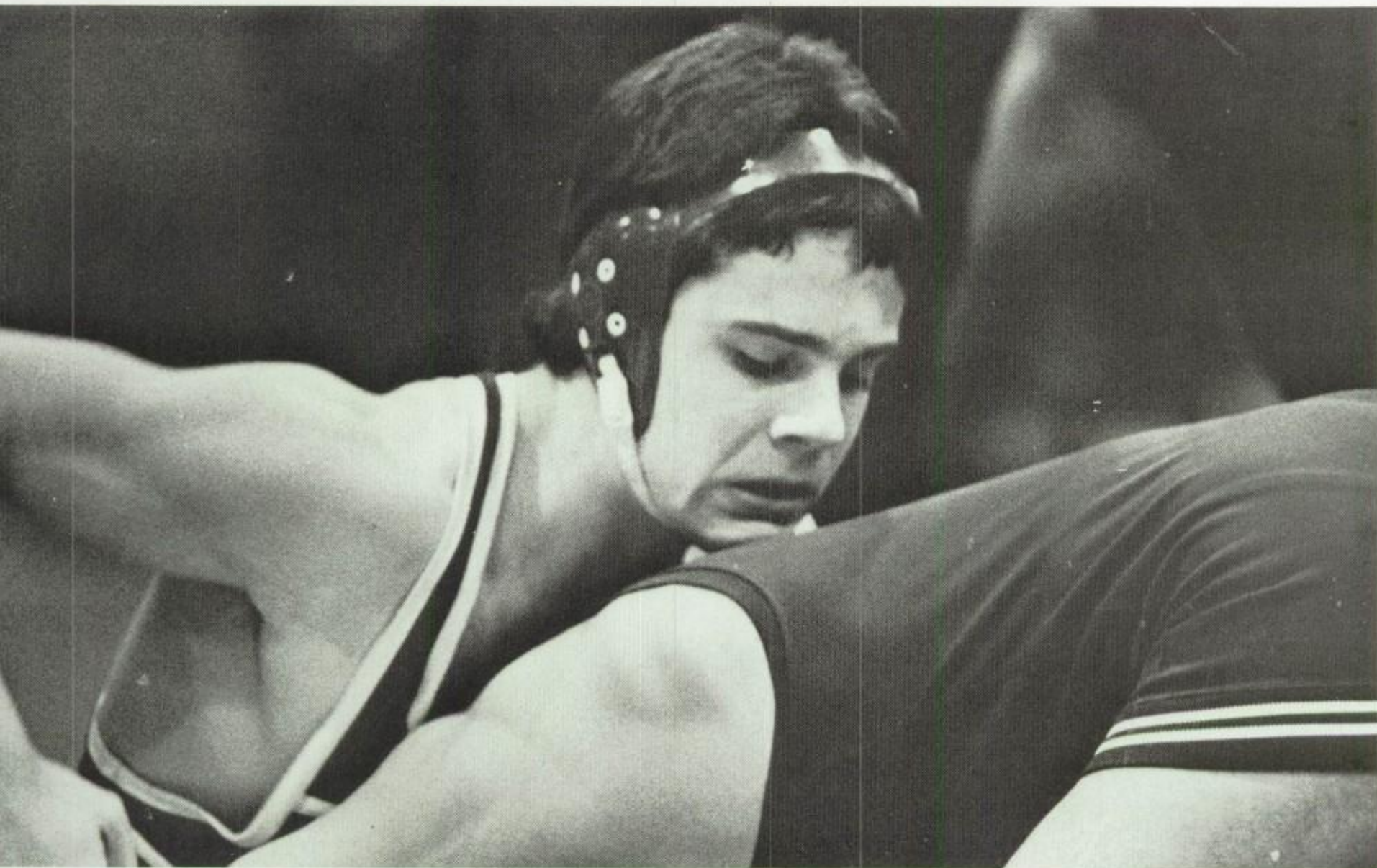
VARSITY WRESTLING—Front row: Brad Fields, Joel Nauerth, Chad Cecil, Steve Lowe, Clint Riley. Middle row: Scott Walker, Lance Walker, David Ohsiek, Mike Jackman, Ron Fisher. Back row: Daro Reinboldt (mgr.), Brock Everett, A.C. Barker, Lynn King, Mike Wisdon, Keith George, Coach Rich Nitsch.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING—Front row: Thorin Miley, Patrick Lee, Gary Caudill, James Bartlett, Jeff Weisbender. Middle row: Joe Cunningham, Mike Gassman, Steve Byars, Billy Starkey, James Chen. Back row: Coach Rich Nitsch, Doug Ayers, Jon Folland, Carl Gregov, Rick Wilson, Coach Jerry Ewing. Not pictured: Craig Murphy, Matt Arganbright.



FRESHMEN WRESTLING—Front row: Trenny Dillon (mgr.), Bryan Herrick, Rob Truitt, Scott Wissman, Darren Oettinger, Shane Jager, Angela Reed (mgr.). Middle row: Arron McAnarney (mgr.), Dennis Clay, Jeremy Gassman, Hudson Berry, Tony Caldwell, Barry Burnside, Rhett Butler. Back row: Kurt Jones, John Janover, Randy Nivert, Coach Tony Andrade, Randy Martin, Francis Jones, Andy Watson. Not pictured: Tyrone Lee, Randy Say, Brian DeDonder, Sharla Walker (mgr.).



Excited about Manhattan's nine state qualifiers, Coach Rich Nitsch shows his enthusiasm at regionals. (**Manhattan Mercury**, photo)

A raised hand in the regional meet held at MHS not only signals Lynn King's victory but also means the 167 pounder has qualified for state. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Lance Walker (top photo) demonstrates how he was able to garner a 30-6 season record in the 132-pound class, as he pins a Beloit wrestler. MHS lost the dual in a close one, 33-30. (**Manhattan Mercury** photo)

Indians second in 6A state tourney

A second-place finish in the Class 6A state tournament capped the 1985-86 boys' varsity basketball 17-7 season as the Indians earn a state berth for the first time since 1979. It was the second time in MHS history that the Indians have earned the runner-up title, the first coming in the Class 4A finals in 1977.

Manhattan downed Topeka West and Seaman in sub-state play to reach the state contest, where they defeated Shawnee Mission East in the first round and Kansas City-Washington in the semifinal game.

The Indians met Topeka High in the finals, a team they had split with during the regular season. MHS started out well by hitting shots and battling for the ball, and at intermission MHS led 33-27.

The second half was much different from the first. Mental mistakes and the Trojans' pressing defense gave the third quarter advantage to Topeka High, a lead they never relinquished in the fourth quarter as they won the championship game, 58-53.

State tournament honors went to first teamer Karl Kandt as well as J.T. Marshall and Howard Bonser who were named to the second team.

"We were preseasonally ranked second and that's where we were at the end of the year. Not many teams were able to say that," reflected Indian head coach Mike Leahy, who was named by his peers as the 6A Coach of the Year.

Living up to their preseason ranking, the Indians started out the year with three decisive victories before Christmas break, but it was tough going in January as the team lost the next four of seven games for a 6-4 record at the end of January.

Coach Leahy then created a new sense of emotion by changing the line up and encouraging a winning attitude. "Team roles and goals started to fall in place during February and March," he explained, with the team winning seven of nine to end the regular campaign with a 13-6 mark. "We peaked at a great time of the season," Coach Leahy said.

Five players received post season honors: J.T. Marshall, first team, all-state Class 6A; second team, all

classes; co-player of the year, I-70 League; John Mugler, Howard Bonser and Karl Kandt, all-state honorable mention and first team, I-70 League; Marshall, team most valuable player for the second consecutive year; Kandt, team free throw champion (77 percent) and Eric Barton, team defensive star.

Marshall, Barton and Bonser also set new team records. Marshall, a new power point total (868, old record-794); Barton, season assist record (106, old record-74); and Bonser, field goal percentage (64 percent, old record-57 percent).

"This team was extremely enjoyable to coach and work with all year—in practice and on game night," Coach Leahy said.—John Anderson

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent		MHS
Emporia	48	61
Salina Central	44	69
Topeka West	53	69
Highland Park	55	54
Shawnee Heights	53	67
Junction City	55	51
Topeka	59	57
Shawnee Miss. N.W.	44	74
Seaman	51	59
Atchison	50	48
Salina South	48	65
Seaman	60	64
Salina Central	54	47
Marysville	48	78
Topeka West	49	75
Junction City	70	95
Topeka	70	75
Lawrence	83	68
Salina South	56	84
Topeka West	40	48
Seaman	57	68
Shawnee Mission East	55	64
K. City Washington	34	41
Topeka High	58	53

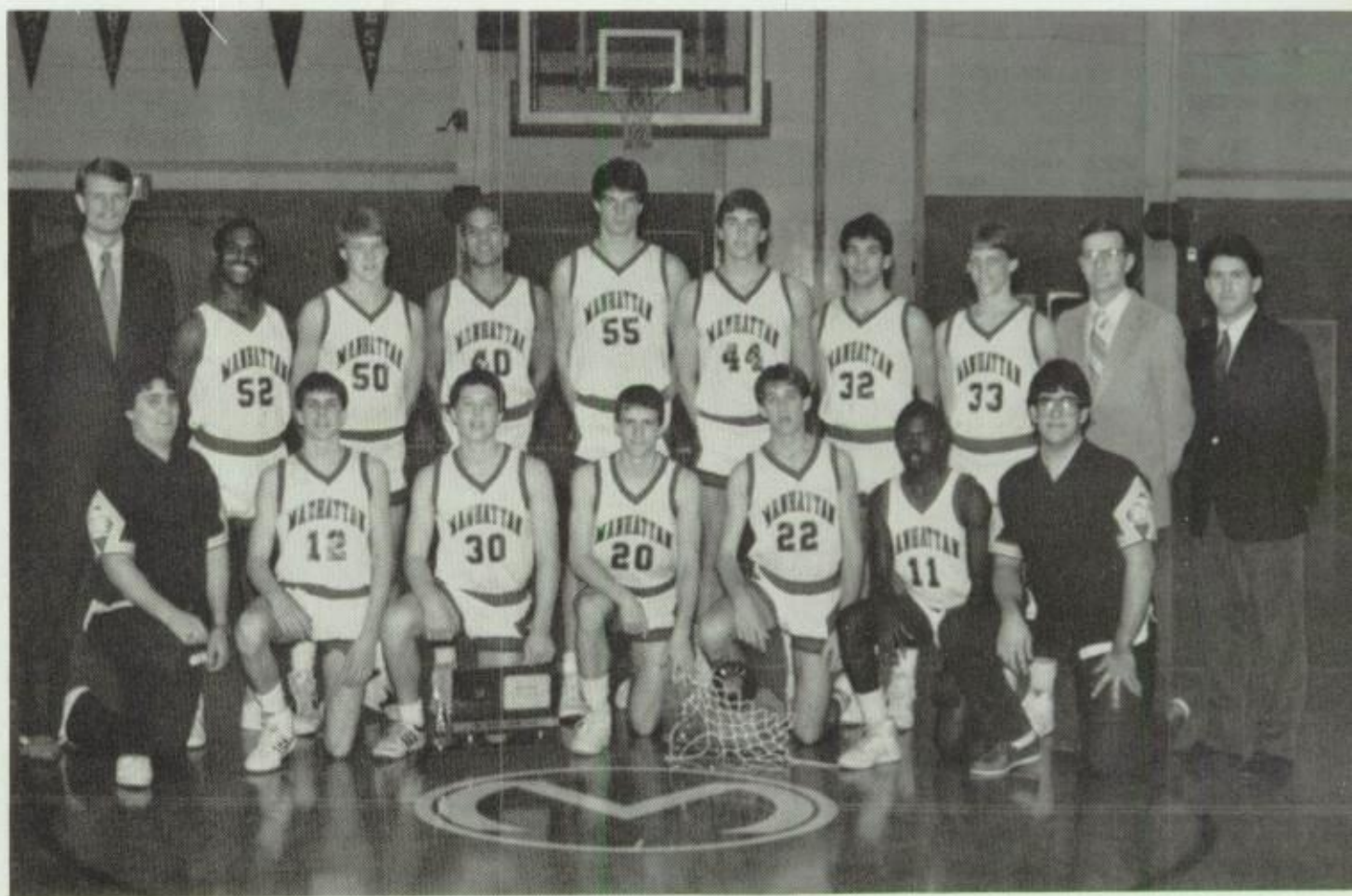
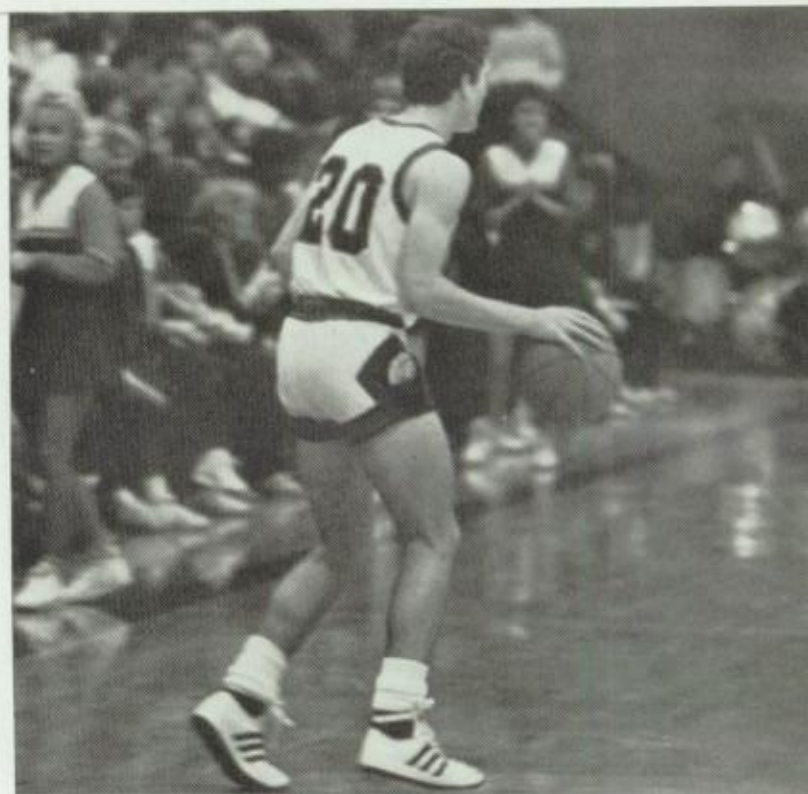


J.T. Marshall finds an easy basket on a break away lay up. Marshall, who was chosen the Indian most valuable player by his teammates, added 13 points in a 75-49 victory over Topeka West. (photo by Brad Camp)



Setting up to shed the defender, Karl Kandt looks over the Topeka West defense. The Indians defeated Topeka West, 75-49. (photo by Brad Camp)

Point guard Eric Barton moves the ball down court and past the time line during the Indians' 69-44 victory over Salina Central. (photo by Scott Boyd)



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL—Kneeling: Doug Brower (mgr.), Tom Leahy, Matt Lowenstein, Eric Barton, Nick Weigel, Marcus Wilhoite, David Motley (mgr.). Standing: Coach Brad Meyer, Howard Bonser, John Mugler, Karl Kandt, Steve Edwards, Head Coach Mike Leahy, Coach Bill Annan.

Using his 6'11" frame to his advantage, Howard Bonser goes up for the tip against one of the Highland Park defenders. (photo by Scott Boyd)

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	MHS
Emporia	51 53
Salina Central	43 56
Topeka West	48 59
Highland Park	42 61
Shawnee Heights	67 62
Junction City	50 76
Topeka High	44 56
Salina South	38 57
Seaman	50 69
Salina Central	40 65
Junction City	64 76
Marysville	51 81
Topeka West	50 62
Salina Central	37 51
Abilene	36 73
Junction City	53 70
Topeka High	50 47
Lawrence	70 77
Salina South	50 54

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Opponent	MHS
Shawnee Heights	49 60
Emporia	60 58
Salina Central	44 50
Junction City	44 43
Seaman	68 49
Shawnee Heights	51 69
Shawnee Heights	51 53
Seaman	38 30
Highland Park	45 46
Salina South	46 62
Salina Central	42 59
Emporia	47 61
Abilene	49 62
Junction City	53 72
Seaman	55 43
Lawrence	50 55
Salina South	34 62

FRESHMAN "A" BASKETBALL

Opponent	MHS
Junction City	48 56
Salina South	23 70
Topeka West	63 72
Emporia	32 62
Salina Central	36 48
Abilene	55 54
Topeka High	50 61
Topeka West	51 49
Ft. Riley	28 68
Junction City	50 58
Topeka High	57 71
Highland Park	50 60
Emporia	41 72
Salina South	52 77
Salina Central	40 65
Ft. Riley	32 90
Junction City	43 55

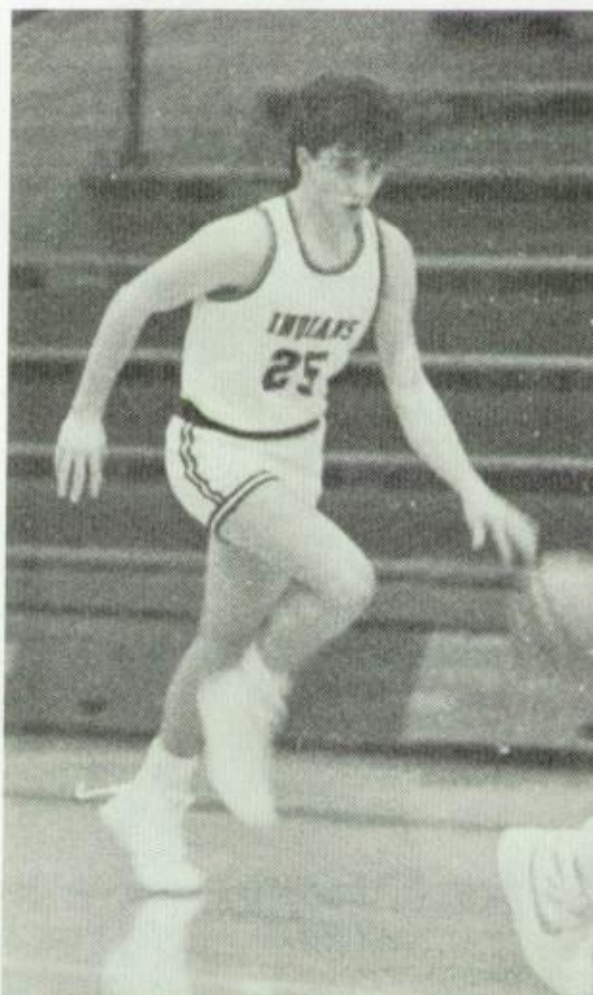


SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL—Front row: Tim MacDonald, Sam Smith, Max Reitz, Mike Widman, Jarrod Cochran, Kenny Ferguson, Gregg Sandahl. Back row: Mike Heim (mgr.), Scott Worthington, Matt Laurie, Dan Knostman, Mark Gray, Jack Platt, Eric Higgins, Curt Clanton, Coach Tom Puckett.

Taking the ball down court, Jason Gallagher starts a fast break during a 70-23 freshmen win over Salina South. (photo by Scott Boyd)

In a 55-50 sophomore victory over Lawrence, Dan Knostman (far right photo) fires a 10-foot jump shot. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Avery Demby (top photo) goes up for a lay up over a Salina South player in a 70-23 freshmen win. (photo by Scott Boyd)





Wins dominate records

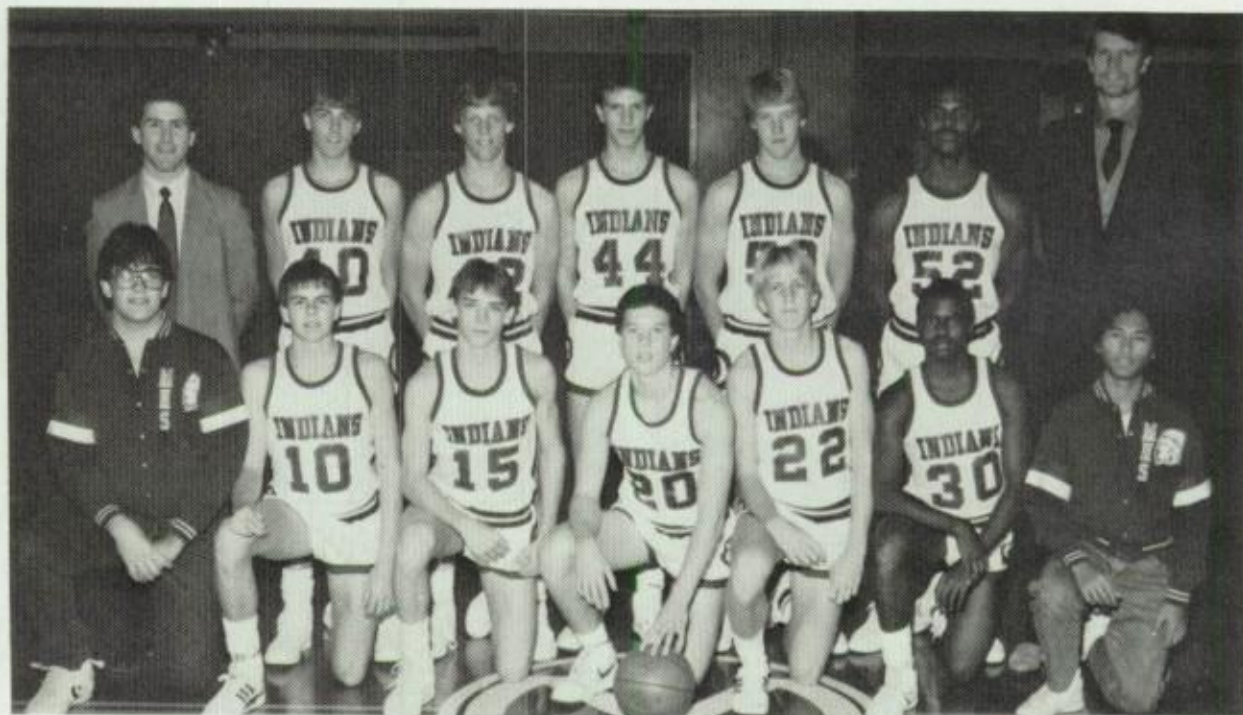
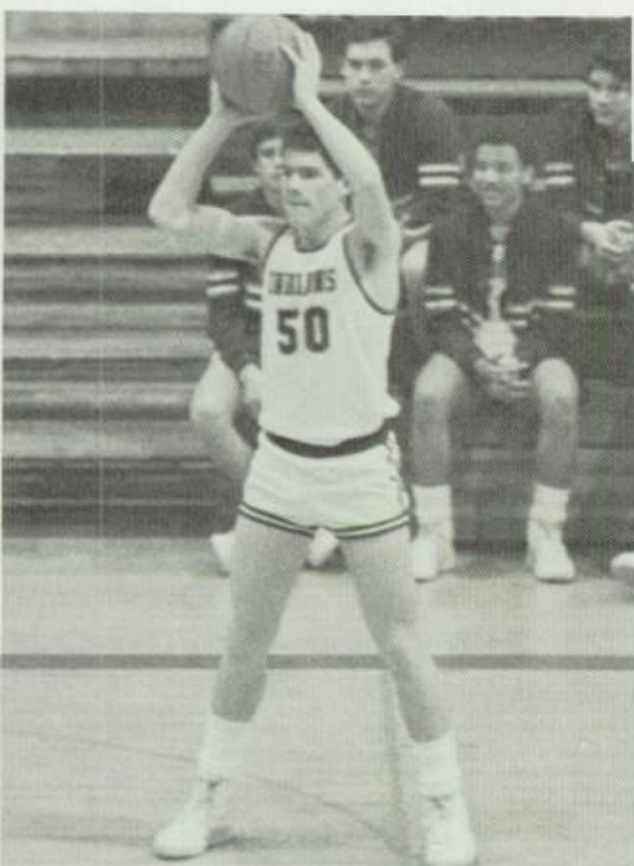
The 1985-86 underclassmen boys' basketball teams posted a total record of 44 wins and nine losses. The junior varsity team posted a 17-2 record and the sophomores went 12-5, while the freshmen finished the season with a 15-2 mark.

The J.V. team placed first in I-70 and also won the Junction City junior varsity tournament. The defensive standout for the team was Marcus Wilhoite. Coach Brad Meyer said, "A lot of our success was due to having practice against a much taller varsity team everyday. This made us work on being physical and using our team quickness when playing similar sized junior varsity teams. The kids also had a desire to win and put teams away."

According to sophomore coach Tom Puckett, the trademark of his

squad was "confidence-individual self-confidence in their ability to take advantage of the opportunity to become front-line players and confidence in their ability as a team to do things necessary to be competitive in every game." Defensive standout was Curt Clanton.

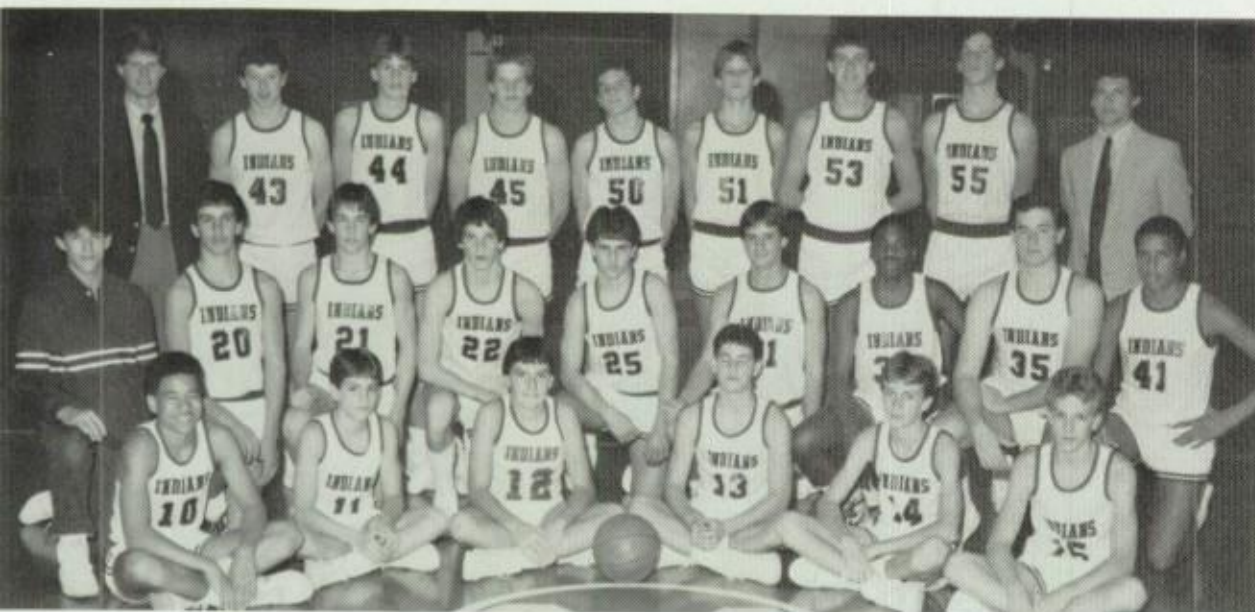
The freshmen defensive player of the year was Maurice Benson. The team, which won its own invitational, was described by Coach Dexter Bohn as "a group of very hard working young men. I can honestly say that every single one of them improved greatly throughout the course of the year. They were fun to coach and anyone who saw them play knows how exciting they were to watch."—Kirk Kopp



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL—Front row: David Motley (mgr.), Tom Leahy, Thomas Thaemert, Matt Lowenstein, Mark Emerson, Marcus Wilhoite, Armando Aseneta (mgr.). Back row: Coach Bill Annan, Jeff Hand, Steve Edwards, John McKee, Steve Olson, Todd Johnson, Coach Brad Meyer.

Toby Marks (middle left) looks for a man inside for an easy two points in a victory over Salina South, 70-23. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Being closely guarded by two Lawrence players, Dan Knostman (top photo) looks for a man inside. The sophomores won 55-50. (photo by Scott Boyd)



FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL—Front row: Adam Palmer (mgr.), Avery Demby, Mike Coleman, Todd Hansen, Bruce Broce, William Siebert, Jamie Wiegert. Middle row: John DelBane, Garrett Meek, Brian Bonser, Jason Gallagher, Ty Hannebaum, Maurice Benson, Kelly Faiman, Nate Margis. Back row: Coach Dexter Bohn, Jeff Bullock, Eric White, Greg Wilson, Toby Marks, Warren Noble, Jim Smallwood, Lance Ketterling, Coach Dave Grover.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	MHS		Highland Park	37	39
Emporia	54	37	Washburn Rural	44	55
Salina Central	49	34	Seaman	54	47
Topeka West	59	43	Salina Central	40	62
Salina South	35	66	Marysville	32	50
Highland Park	45	47	Topeka West	53	54
Shawnee Heights	50	35	Junction City	55	62
Junction City	30	41	Topeka High	57	53
Topeka High	56	49	Salina South	26	50
Topeka West	55	46	Seaman	38	41
Topeka High	48	52	Topeka West	67	34



Disappointment dominates the Indian bench as Julie Thompson, Karen McGaughey, Becky Thaemert, Melissa McCranie and Karen Smith await the presentation of sub-state runner-up trophy following the team's 67-34 loss to Topeka West in the Seaman Sub-State finals. (Manhattan Mercury photo by John Hankammer)

Kris Rader comforts senior teammate Julie Thompson as the Indians leave the court after accepting the Seaman Sub-State runner-up trophy. Seniors Becky Thaemert (left) and Karen McGaughey (holding trophy) also were involved in the trophy presentation. (Manhattan Mercury photo by John Hankammer)

During sub-state play, Kim McNabb (upper right photo) goes up for a jump shot over a Seaman player. The Indians won the opening game, 41-38. (Manhattan Mercury photo by John Hankammer)



Girls' basketball posts winning mark



In a season of individual and team accomplishments, the girls' varsity basketball team recorded a 12-9 season mark, more victories than the previous two years combined.

The Indians ranked third in the I-70 League race, placed fifth in the Shawnee Heights Tournament, and finished second to Topeka West in the Seaman Sub-State.

"I could not have asked for a better bunch of kids to work with," said first-year head coach Betsy Sloan, who was named Coach of the Year by her fellow league coaches. "They did everything I asked them to do. They never questioned anything I did. I always got the feeling they were learning and that they agreed with everything that was happening."

After a shaky start—three straight losses—Coach Sloan said the players relaxed and began playing as a team, the end result being reduced turnovers.

"The girls gained confidence in their ability, and their aggressive style of play was significant in the team's success," the coach explained, adding that opposing coaches considered MHS "a scrappy team that never gave up."

Leading scorers for the Blue and White were I-70 All-League selections Karen McGaughey with 278 points (13.2 average) and Kim McNabb with 263 points (12.5 average). McGaughey, who was also a Class 6A all-state second team selection, set new MHS records for most points per game (28) and most field goals per game (14), while Class 6A all-state honorable mention selection McNabb tied the individual free throw percentage (69 percent). Becky Thaemert tied the most rebounds record (14) and along with Melissa McCranie and Carol Russell received I-70 League honorable mention honors.

New single game records included most field goals (32) in the 66-35 win over Salina South, and most assists (21) in a game against Topeka High. The team also set new season marks for most field goals (407) and a new record for the best field goal percentage (40 percent).

In the sub-state finals game against Topeka West, Karen McGaughey (top photo) gives an assist on a fast break. The Indians lost, 67-34. (Manhattan Mercury photo by John Hankammer)



VARSDTY GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Kneeling: Marcie Hemphill (mgr.), Julie Thompson, Kathy Reno, Kim McNabb, Karen Smith, Kris Rader, Angillette Williams (mgr.). Standing: Head Coach Betsy Sloan, Rachelle Brooks (mgr.), Melissa McCranie, Barby Miller, Tracy Robinson, Terri Brown, Carol Russell, Karen McGaughey, Coach Susan Hamilton. Not pictured: Becky Thaemert.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Kneeling: Marcie Hemphill (mgr.), Sheryl King, Angie Oaks, Katie Williams, Kathy Reno, Lynn Rakowsky, Angillette Williams (mgr.). Standing: Coach Betsy Sloan, Rachelle Brooks (mgr.), Rhonda Hughes, Barby Miller, Tracy Robinson, Kris Rader, Kelli Rogers, Holly Hunt, Coach Susan Hamilton.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	MHS	Opponent	MHS
Emporia	40	Junction City	36
Highland Park	17	Salina South	21
Salina Central	38	Topeka West	41
Topeka West	36	Emporia	46
Salina South	21	Salina Central	23
Shawnee Heights	55	Abilene	33
Junction City	38	Topeka High	25
Topeka High	18	Topeka West	43
Washburn Rural	37	Ft. Riley	16
Seaman	27	Junction City	52
Salina Central	38	Topeka High	35
Marysville	27	Highland Park	14
Topeka West	54	Emporia	44
Junction City	36	Salina South	23
Topeka High	26	Salina Central	28
Salina South	9	Ft. Riley	10
		Emporia	35

FRESHMEN "A" BASKETBALL

Opponent	MHS	Opponent	MHS
Junction City	36	Salina South	21
Salina South	21	Topeka West	41
Topeka West	41	Emporia	46
Emporia	46	Salina Central	23
Salina Central	23	Abilene	33
Abilene	33	Topeka High	25
Topeka High	25	Topeka West	43
Topeka West	43	Ft. Riley	16
Ft. Riley	16	Junction City	52
Junction City	52	Topeka High	35
Topeka High	35	Highland Park	14
Highland Park	14	Emporia	44
Emporia	44	Salina South	23
Salina South	23	Salina Central	28
Salina Central	28	Ft. Riley	10
Ft. Riley	10	Emporia	35
Emporia	35		

Rhonda Hughes forces her way past a Topeka High defender to shoot for two as Kelli Rogers gets into rebounding position. The Indian J.V. downed Topeka High, 49-26, to finish season play with a 9-7 record. (photo by Scott Boyd)

After moving the ball down court, Barby Miller (top photo) attempts to pass inside to a teammate during a 38-31 J.V. loss to Salina Central. (photo by Scott Boyd)



J.V., freshmen set new team records

MHS's junior varsity girls' basketball team recorded a 9-7 season mark, while their freshmen counterparts set a new MHS record with a 13-4 tally.

The freshmen "B" team finished the season with a 5-5 record.

Holly Hunt, the J.V. team's leading scorer (126 points), set four team

records: most points in a single game, 21; most free throws in a single game, nine; most free throws in a season, 52; and most free throws attempted, 92.

"Because of their enthusiasm and desire to be the best, the gals showed a tremendous amount of improvement throughout the season," said J.V. Coach Susan Hamilton.

Enroute to their 13-4 record, the freshmen "A" team broke 19 records and finished as runner up in the MHS Freshmen Tournament.

Leading scorers for the freshmen were Alison Mott, 186 (10.6 per game average); Lisa Martin, 145 (8.5); Teresa Suggs, 124 (6.9); and Sarah Vestweber, 104 (6.5). Mott's total set a new freshmen record, and she also broke the mark for most field goals (76).

Martin set a new season record for most rebounds (128), while Lisa Swain and Teresa Suggs recorded the most assists (13). Suggs also had 62 steals to break that record.

"We had an extremely successful year, and I think most of it can be attributed to the young ladies' determination and that we combined it with a lot of fun," said Coach Garry Banning.



Enroute to a 49-26 J.V. win over Topeka High, Kris Rader shoots a baseline jump shot over the outstretched arms of a Topeka High defender. (photo by Scott Boyd)

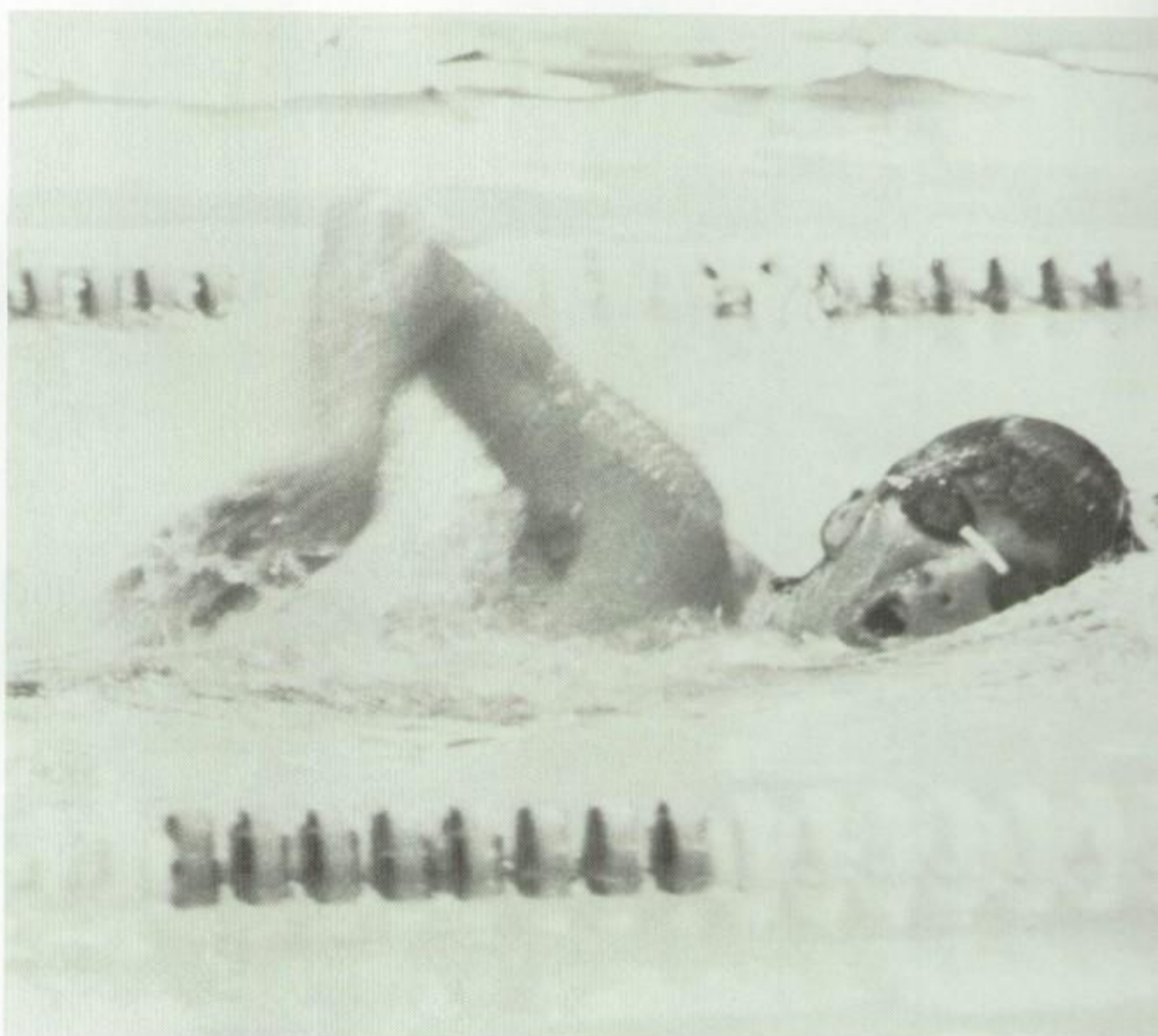
With a jump shot over Emporia's No. 33, Lisa Martin (top photo) scores two for the Indians in a 45-44 freshmen "A" team victory over the Spartans. (photo by Scott Boyd)

FRESHMEN GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Front row: Tami Trubey, Krista Honeyman, Heidi Gibson, Lisa Martin, Kristi Gorman, Carla Van Nostran. Second row: Alison Mott, Susan Amsden, Amy LaClair, Heather Riley, Renee Snyder, Linda Stieben (mgr.). Back row: Lisa Swain, Teresa Suggs, Sarah Vestweber, LaTonya Anderson.

In the Manhattan Triangular, Jake Stahlecker places fifth in the 500 yard freestyle. The Indians outscored Junction City and Great Bend to win the meet. (photo by Scott Boyd)

BOYS' SWIMMING

Topeka West Relays	2nd
Wichita North Triangular	1st
Olathe North Invitational	3rd
Emporia Dual	1st
Seaman Dual	1st
Manhattan Quadrangular	1st
Manhattan Triangular	2nd
Manhattan Triangular	1st
Manhattan Triple Dual	1st
Manhattan Quadrangular	1st
Manhattan Double Dual	1st
Kansas Invitational	3rd
I-70	1st
State	7th



BOYS' SWIMMING—Front row: Bob Maughmer, Shon Hansen, Andy McIlvaine, Mark Lowenstein, Jacobo Espi, Eric Strauss. Second row: Ward Nations, Jeff Bissey, Bill Schultz, Pete Dees, Rob Kennedy, Seth Joyce, Rhen Marshall. Third row: Jake Stahlecker, Glenn Davis, Kirk Willard, Brian Peck, Andy Armbrust, Mike Nelson, Chris Ness. Fourth row: Mark Forsyth, Doug Klingler, Andy McCulloh, Steve Fagan, Mike Hedgcoth, Dan Hamilton, Tom Kirk. Back row: Coach Mike Dillon, Robin Wilcox, Curt Simons, Derek Toy, Eddie Miller, Mike Smith, Matt Sands, Chris Johnson, Ken Williams, Coach Tim VanGeem. Not pictured: Jon Hacker, Brian McCallum, Rob Parrish, Glenn Austin, managers Carole Johnson, Sabrina Haffner, Kim Dillon.

Enroute to winning the diving competition at the Manhattan Triangular, Bobby Maughmer gets in his tuck. (photo by Brad Camp)



Swim team is seventh in state meet

Manhattan High's boys' swimming team placed seventh out of 32 teams in the state competition, the best ever finish recorded by an MHS team.

Indian swimmers, who placed in seven events, were coached by Mike Dillon, who was named the 1986 Kansas High School Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches.

In the state meet, MHS was led by Andy McIlvaine, Brian McCallum and Mark Lowenstein as triple medalists in the swimming events and by diver Bobby Laughmer who ranked third in the diving competition.

McIlvaine placed third in both the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle and was a member of the sixth-place 400 freestyle relay team, while McCallum finished sixth in the 100 butterfly, placed 12th in the 100 backstroke and was a member of the 11-place 200 medley relay along with Ron Hacker, Eric Strauss and Shon Hansen.

Lowenstein placed 11th in the 200 freestyle and 12th in the 100 freestyle and joined McIlvaine, Bill Schultz and Peter Dees on the 400 freestyle relay team.

Other state qualifiers were Robin Wilcox in the 500 freestyle, Hacker in the 100 backstroke and Strauss in the 100 breaststroke.

Two varsity records were broken in the state preliminaries. Brian McCallum broke the 100 backstroke mark by swimming a 1:00.85, to break the 1:02.12 record set in 1977, and the 400 freestyle relay team swam a 3:27.57 to break an old school record of 3:29.12 in 1977.

New freshmen records were set by Robin Wilcox in the 200 freestyle and

Seth Joyce and Dan Hamilton start the 100-yard freestyle in which Joyce placed third helping the swimmers to a victory over Junction City and Great Bend in the Manhattan Triangular. (photo by Scott Boyd)

the 500 freestyle, Andy McCulloh in the 100 freestyle and Mark Forsyth in the 200 individual medley.

Regular season placings included ranking second out of 10 teams at the Topeka West Relays, third out of 15 at the Olathe North Invitational, third out of 17 at the Kansas Invitational and first in the I-70 League meet.

Coach Dillon described the season as "the most pleasing and pleasant year of coaching and working with swimmers I've ever experienced. They were extremely hard working and competed to their utmost ability. They were GREAT!"—Kirk Kopp



Bill Schultz dives for the start of the 400-yard freestyle relay as Andy McIlvaine waits to swim his leg. The relay team placed first in the competition, lifting the Indians to a first-place finish at the Manhattan Triangular. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Swimming the 100-yard butterfly, Glenn Davis helps the Indian swimmers finish first in the Manhattan Triangular against Junction City and Great Bend. (photo by Brad Camp)



Making it official, Carole Johnson's father adds his signature to her letter of intent with the University of Nebraska. Observing the signing is MHS swimming coach Mike Dillon. (Manhattan Mercury photo)

Preparing for state competition, Sabrina Haffner (top photo) practices with the 200-yard medley relay team. The work paid off as the team not only won the gold medal in the event but also set a new school record in the preliminaries. (Manhattan Mercury photo by John Hankammer)

GIRLS' SWIMMING

S. M. East Relays	2nd
MHS Quadrangular	1st
MHS Triangular	2nd
Olathe Invitational	1st
Junction City Quad	1st
MHS Quadrangular	1st
Wichita Northwest Inv.	1st
MHS Quadrangular	1st
Salina S. Triple Dual	1st
S. M. East Dual	1st
MHS Quadrangular	1st
I-70 League Meet	1st
State Meet	7th



Competing for the Indians, Amy Joyce swims the 50-yard freestyle during the Shawnee Miss East dual. MHS won the meet, 99-73. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Swimmers win I-70, seventh in state

Placing first at the I-70 League meet highlighted the girls' swimming season. With a 430 point total, the team won the league competition by 148 points over runner-up Topeka West's 282.



The swimmers then placed seventh out of 30 teams at the two-day state meet in Lawrence, notching three first-place finishes.

Senior Carole Johnson broke school records en route to victories in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke and was a member of 200-yard medley relay team that not only won that event but broke a school record during the preliminaries. Others on the team were Yvonne Mielke, Sabrina Haffner and Heidi Oehme.

Johnson also broke three other school records during dual and invitational competition, setting new marks in the 200-yard freestyle, the

En route to a first-place finish in the Shawnee Mission East dual, Colleen Gorman executes one of her dives.

100-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

The swim team's most impressive victories were at the 15-team Olathe Invitational and the 14-team Wichita Northwest Invitational. They also placed second at the 12-team Shawnee Mission East Relays.

"We had a great year," reported Coach Mike Dillon as he recapped the season, noting that the I-70 League title "was a total team effort. The relay team placing first and Carole Johnson winning the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke were an exciting finish to the year," he added.—Kirk Kopp

Allison Williams swims to a fourth-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly during the Shawnee Mission East-MHS dual. (photo by Scott Boyd)



IRLS' SWIMMING—Front row: Colleen Gorman, Karrie Buck, Carole Johnson, Jenni Stevens, Heidi Oehme. Second row: Kim Dillon, Kate Maultis, Sara Coleman, Hannah Lai, Heidi Klingler, Darla Williams, Amy Williams, Beth Gentry, Sabrina Haffner, Char Hoppe. Third row: Angie Moon, Heather Engstrom, Amy Joyce, Becky Brown, Andrea Collins, Jill

McCallum, Yvonne Mielke, Aimee Hall, Gina Mundy, Melissa Talarico, Emily Hatchett, Jenny Walton. Fourth row: Coach Bob Tretter, Debbie Williams, Ann Lading, Brenda Boese, Nikki Buck, Anna Huether, Bronwynn Williams, Heidi Lewerenz, Sherri Duckworth, Allison Williams, Jonell Borst, Brenda Brooksbky, Coach Mike Dillon.

Veatch 2nd, 3,200 relay 4th in state

Consistent medal-winning performances by athletes in the field events and the 3,200-meter relay team highlighted the boys' track season.

In the state meet at Wichita, junior Matt Veatch hurled the javelin 199-1, a personal best, to finish second in the 6A competition, while the 3,200-meter relay team comprised of Matt

Laurie, Mark Lowenstein, Paul Russell and John Mugler placed fourth with a time of 8:05.

Lowenstein also qualified for state in the 800-meter run, while Jarrett Meek and Jared Rand competed in the pole vault and Ronnie Guye was entered in the long jump.

Describing the tracksters as "an inexperienced 6A team" with very few

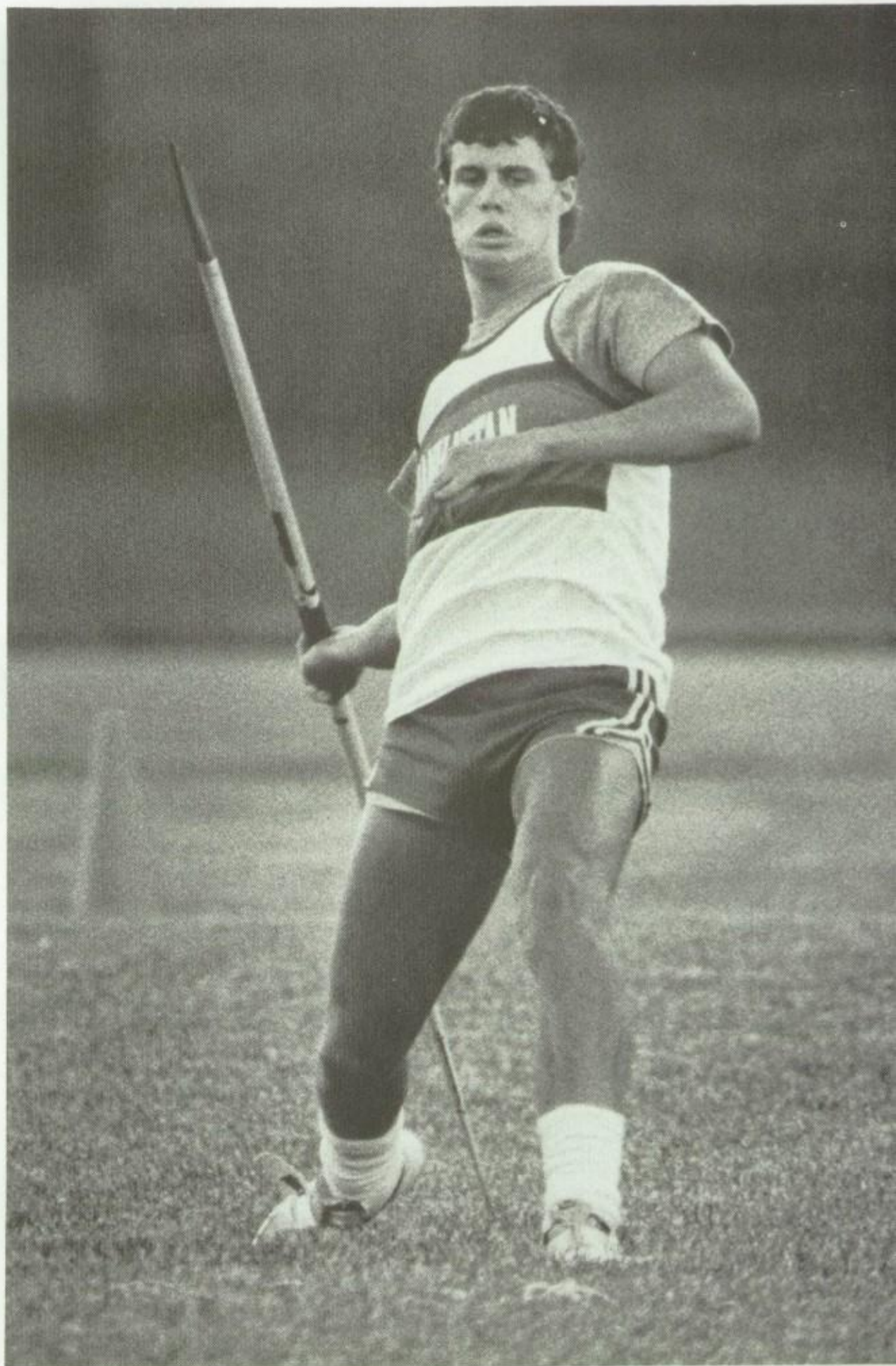
seniors on the squad, Head Coach B. Congleton predicted that the Indians "would be a lot stronger next year."

In addition to the state qualifier, Coach Congleton praised the work of Curt Crawford and Eric Straus (discus), Sam Smith (1,600 and 3,200), Scott Curtis (long jump) and Tom Leahy, Maurice Benson and Jared Cochran (high jump).



Perfecting his triple jump form, Ronnie Guye heads into the sand pit. Guye won his event at the I-70 League meet with a leap of 41'4½", the only first-place medalist for the boys' team that day. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Competing in the MHS Invitational, Matt Veatch is set to hurl the javelin. The MHS junior threw the spear 187-7 to win the gold medal in his event. (Manhattan Mercury photo)





Taking the inside position, John Mugler leads his leg of the 1600 relay. Mugler joined with Greg Wilson, Mark Lowenstein and Paul Bridwell to place second with a time of 3:32.51. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Vaulting over the bar at the 10' mark, Jarrett Meek completes the pole vault competition at the MHS Invitational. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Running well in the third leg of the 1,600-meter relay, Mark Lowenstein (top photo) helps the team to a second-place finish in the event. Other members of the relay team were Greg Wilson, John Mugler and Paul Bridwell. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Coach: 'best team ever'

Undefeated in meet competition. Tying for third in state. Five new school records. With credentials like these, it is no surprise that Coach Bill Congleton described the 1986 MHS girls' track team as "the best team that we've ever had."

A gold-medal performance in the 800-meter relay topped the stellar performances at the state meet in Wichita. Karen McGaughey, Jami Benkelman, Terri Brown and Beth Spooner each ran a personal best to win the sprint championship in 1:42.6, .3 of a second better than second-place Junction City.

Benkelman, Spooner and Brown also ran personal bests in the 1,600-meter relay as did their teammate Carol Russell as the foursome captured a second-place finish in that event.

In other state action, McGaughey jumped a personal best 18-6 1/4 to place second in the long jump and Benkelman registered both a third in the 200-meter dash and a fourth in the long jump, while Kerste Bryant was sixth in the 100-meter high hurdles.

Coach Congleton stressed the strong influence McGaughey and Spooner had on the girls' track team the past four years, noting that the two have qualified for state each year since they were freshmen. "They are two of the most versatile athletes since girls' track began at MHS in 1973," Congleton said.

McGaughey set a new school record in the long jump and Benkelman set a new mark in the 100-meter dash, with new records also set by the 1,600-meter, 800-meter and distance medley relay teams.

At the KU Relays in mid-April MHS runners McGaughey, Spooner, Beth Underwood and Celine Staeheli combined their talents to win the relays' first ever distance medley relay. McGaughey also placed second in the long jump. The mile relay team was third, the 400-yard relay team was fourth and Russell was fifth in the high jump.

In addition to the state qualifiers, other first place finishes during the season were recorded by Staeheli, 3,200-meter run; Becky Brandsberg and Teresa Suggs, shot put; Julie Michel, discus; Underwood, 1,600 meters and 3,200 meters; and the 3,200-meter relay team.

Running the third leg in the 1600-meter relay, Carol Russell helps teammates Glenda Miller, Karen McGaughey and Terri Brown to a first-place finish in the event at the MHS Invitational. The winning time was 4:13.41. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Crashing into the sand pit, Christy Gritton finishes out her long jump with a mark of 15'2". (photo by Cindy Blaker)

A smooth handoff keeps the pace going as the 800-meter relay team speeds to a 1:46.0 second-place finish at the MHS Invitational.





Running in front of her fellow teammate, senior Beth Underwood finishes first in the 1,600-meter run at the MHS Invitational as Celine Staeheli finishes right behind her in second. The two also placed first and second in the 3,200-meter run. (photo by Scott Boyd)

BOYS' TRACK

Topeka West Relays.	5th
Junction City Inv.	3rd
Salina South Relays	2nd
MHS Invitational	4th
Salina Central Relays.	5th
I-70 League Meet	6th
Regional Meet.	5th
State Meet	18th

GIRLS' TRACK

Topeka West Relays	1st
Junction City Inv.	1st
Salina South Relays.	1st
MHS Invitational	1st
Salina Central Relays.	1st
I-70 League Meet.	1st
Regional Meet	2nd
State Meet	3rd



As the last runner on the 800-meter relay team, Karen McGaughey crosses the finish line at the 1:46.03 mark, good for a second-place at the MHS Invitational. Other members of the team were Jamie Benkelman, Tracy Robinson and Terri Brown. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Girls repeat as I-70 track champions



VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK—Front row: Christy Gritton, Chris Farrar, Gina Davidson, Karen McGaughey, Laura May, Beth Underwood, Beth Spooner, Becky Brandsberg, Julie Michel. Second row: Lynn Pierson, Kerste Bryant, Ann Butler, Terri Brown, Jamie Benkelman, Kim Reynard,

Lisa Swain, Carla Van Nostran, Kim Chestang. Third row: Lisa Douglas, Patricia Hoagland, Lynn Rakowsky, Carol Russell, Tracy Robinson, Heidi Nelson, Denise Cadwallader. Back row: Theresa Urquilla (mgr.), Celine Staeheli, Teresa Suggs, Sandy Nicholson, Coach Betsy Sloan.



VARSITY BOYS' TRACK—Front row: Jared Cochran, Paul Bridwell, Mark Lowenstein, Sam Smith, Matt Laurie, Ron Moss, Pete Zanella, James Christian. Second row: Troy Valerius, Jared Rand, Chris Ferguson, Keith Unekis, Kirk Willard, Mike Hagen, Eric Higgins. Third row: Tom

Leahy, Ronnie Guye, Jeff Eggeman, Jeff Stewart, Bernard Irvine, Jeff Grantham, Mike Hedgcoth, Jarod Meek. Fourth row: Paul Russell, Curt Crawford, Charles Harper, Todd Murphy, Brent Wallerstedt, Scott Curtis. Fifth row: Ken Benson, John Mugler, Matt Veatch, Eric Strauss. Back row: Coach Bill Greene, Coach Bill Congleton, Coach Don Morgan.

JV tracksters do well in competition

Competing in eight meets, the JV track team proved that they have strong prospects for the future.

In both the MHS JV and Luckey Invitationals, both teams placed first in

their divisions, while at the I-70 meet, the girls were first and the boys second. The combined team was first at the Salina Invitational. Team scores were not kept at the other meets.

another first-place win. Team scores were not kept at the other meets.

Among the top competitors was Jarrett Meek, who registered an 11'0" vault at the Salina Invitational and a 10'6" mark at the Luckey Invitational.

In the boys' 1600-meter relay, the team of Greg Wilson, Matt Laurie, Mike Ringgenberg and Mark Mondragon finished first with a time of 3:37.5 at the I-70 meet, while the 400-meter relay team of Wilson, Mondragon, Tim Willingham and Eric Higgins claimed first at the MHS JV Invitational with a time of 47.1

Lisa Swain ranked first in the shot put competition at the Salina meet with a hurl of 29'2".

"Our junior varsity program has grown tremendously over the past two years. This season we not only had more than 80 students out, but we also consistently scored in the top three in almost all events," said Coach Bill Sanderson, recapping the season.—John Anderson

Sophomore Mark Jackson attempts to clear the high bar at the Manhattan JV quadrangular. Jackson placed third with a 5'6" jump. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Heading toward the sand pit, long jumper Lisa Douglas registers 13'6¼", which was good enough for a third-place medal at the MHS JV quadrangular. (photo by Scott Boyd)



As the 300-meter low hurdles race begins, Shelly Hull, Lana Pollman, Gina Davidson and Gloria Jackson vie for the lead in the MHS JV quadrangular. Jackson placed second and Hull was fifth. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Golfers first in I-70, regional meets

Firsts in the I-70 League and regional meets and a sixth at state capped the 1986 golf season. Members of the state team were Todd Dillon, William Siebert, Mark Emerson, Eric Barton, Sean Weixelman and Kirk Kopp.

Rather than any one player dominating the medalist rankings for the Indians, eight golfers earned medalist honors during regular season play.

Dillon was the individual medalist at the I-70 meet and fourth medalist at the MHS Invitational, while Siebert earned medalist honors at the Salina Central Invitational and was tenth medalist at Emporia. Siebert also won

the freshman class award at the Hutchinson Invitational, the medal awarded to the lowest score by a freshman in the tourney.

Weixelman was second medalist at regionals, fifth medalist at the MHS Invitational and eighth medalist at the Junction City meet, while Barton was third medalist at regionals, the Junction City Invitational and the MHS tourney.

Rounding out the medalist honors were Emerson, 6th at regionals; Kopp, 10th at regionals; Ken Ferguson, eighth at the Junction City Invitational; and Skeeter Renz, 10th at the MHS Invitational.

Coach Brent Yancey said it was

"disappointing that the team didn't do better overall" during the season, but noted that "the guys had a difficult time putting their games together. We should have played more consistent golf," the coach explained.

With only one senior on the team, Coach Yancey is "very encouraged" about the possibilities for the 1987 season. He said that consistency would be his upmost concern, noting that the team should be tough to beat "if we can do what we're capable of doing."



GOLF TEAM—Front row: Steve Fagan, Aaron McAnarney, Jay Kennedy, Chuck Turner, Kelly Blanton, William Siebert, Mark Johnson, Brian Herrick, Ty Hannebaum. Second row: Ted Weis, Eric Barton, Mark Emerson, Todd Dillon, Rhett Butler, Chris Johnson, Shane Yeager, Rob Truitt, Richie Ruggels. Back row: Scott Fagan, Dan Thien, Skeeter Renz, Ken Ferguson, Troy Hill, Matt Schreiner, Jamie Eaton, Kirk Kopp, Sean Weixelman, Travis Gillmore.

Eric Barton (above right) chips on to the green in the Manhattan Invitational where he placed third by shooting an 80. The Indians placed second in the meet. (photo by Laura Kissel)

BOYS' GOLF

Emporia Invitational.	5th
Junction City Dual.	1st
Junction City Inv.	2nd
Hutchinson Inv.	15th
MHS Invitational	2nd
Salina Central Inv.	3rd
Leavenworth Inv.	4th
I-70 League Meet.	1st
Regional Meet.	1st
State Meet	6th



During a practice round at the Manhattan Country Club, Sean Weixelman tees off at the first hole while teammate Kirk Kopp waits his turn. (photo by Laura Kissel)

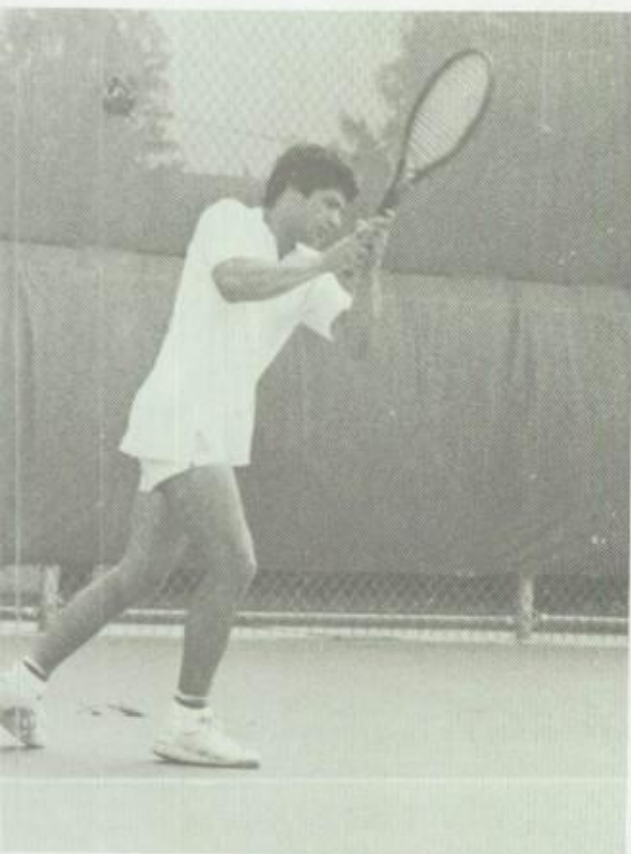
Helping the team to a second-place finish in the Manhattan Invitational, freshman William Siebert hits an approach shot to the green. Siebert shot an 85. (photo by Laura Kissel)





TENNIS TEAM—Front row: Mike Fegter, Jon Hacker, Brian Center, Ned Seaton, O.J. Allen, Max Donnelly, Jacobo Espi Escriba, Chang Yi. Second row: Alan Reeves, Avery Demby, Ryan Hayter, Chris Lamaster, Randy

Stitt, Jim Phelps, Lance Bailey. Back row: Head Coach Dexter Bohn, Glenn Austin (mgr.), Hyung Kim, Craig Murphy, Wes Fryer, Eric Roche, David DeBryun, Scott Wissman (mgr.), Coach Jay Kahler.



In a second singles match against Mike Holm of Highland Park, Brian Center completes a backhand. Center defeated Holm, 9-2, to help the Indians tie for first with Topeka High at the MHS Invitational. (photo by Brad Camp)

During play at the MHS Invitational, first singles player Ned Seaton (left) is about to hit a backhand in a match against Lane Slaten of Junction City. Seaton won, 9-6. (photo by Brad Camp)

The number one doubles team of O.J. Allen and Chang Yi (middle photo) defeat Powell Crosely and Jeff Hughes of Washburn Rural, 9-3, en route to a first-place win in their division at the MHS Invitational. (photo by Brad Camp)

Netters 1st in 5 meets

Varsity tennis team members compiled a 81 percent win average en route to first-place finishes in the 11-team Junction City Invitational, the 10-team Salina Central Invitational, the eight-team Salina South Invitational and the Emporia Quad. MHS also tied for first in the six-team MHS Invitational.

Then the unexpected happened. Dreams of state competition ended in the quarterfinal round of the regional meet as singles players Ned Seaton (a three-time state qualifier) and Brian Center and the Indians' top doubles team of O.J. Allen and Chang Yi all were defeated one victory shy of a state ticket to put a disappointing climax on an excellent season.

Explaining that Seaton and the doubles team were victims of the seeding process, Coach Dexter Bohn said not qualifying anyone for state "was especially disappointing when you consider the number of people we beat head to head during the season who qualified."

Seaton, who posted a 22-5 record in first singles play, won his event at the Lawrence dual, Emporia quad, Salina South Invitational and Junction City Invitational, with second singles player Center (22-6) joining Seaton in the victory circle at Lawrence, Emporia and Salina South.

In first doubles play, Allen and Yi compiled a 21-2 mark with first-place finishes at the Salina South, Junction City, Salina Central, MHS and I-70 League meets as well as the Lawrence dual and Emporia Quad.

Second doubles players Max Donnelly and Mike Fegter (23-7) had first-place wins at the Salina South, Junction City and MHS Invitationals and the Emporia Quad.

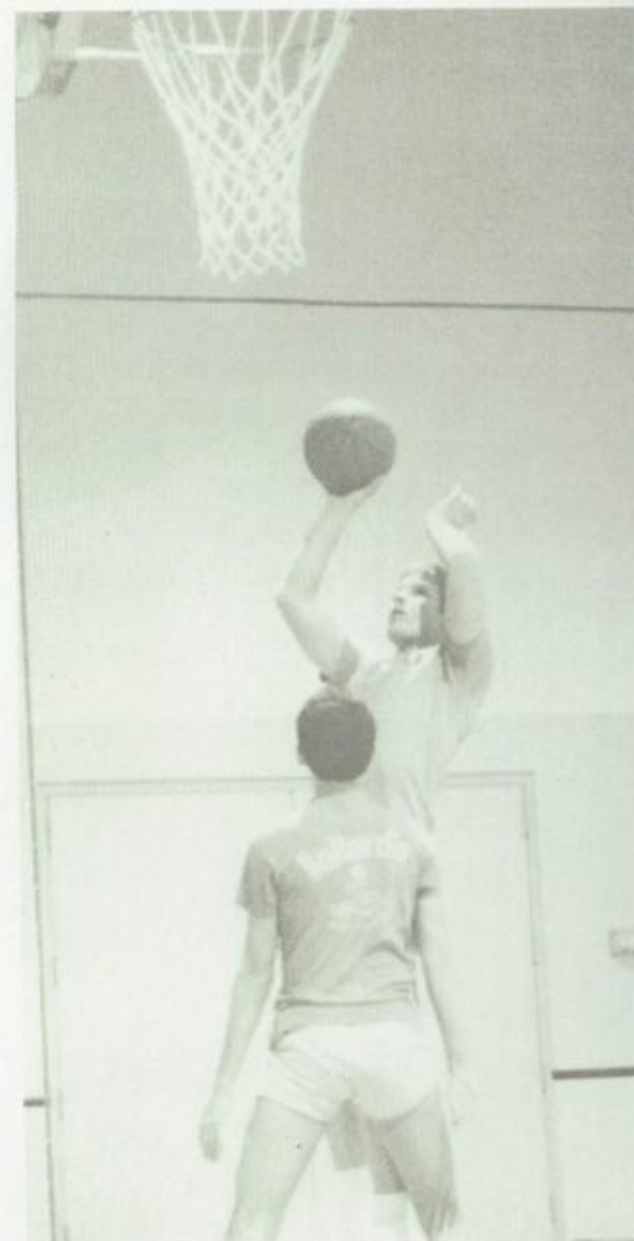
BOYS' TENNIS

Lawrence Dual	1st
Emporia Quad	1st
Salina South Inv.	1st
Junction City Inv.	1st
Salina Central Inv.	1st
Topeka High Inv.	4th
MHS Invitational	1st
I-70 League Meet	3rd

Proving that intramurals is always action packed, David Amaro and Max Donnelly fight for a loose ball. (photo by Brad Camp)



Phil Dodderidge shows his inside power as he muscles a shot over David Amaro. Dodderidge and his teammates beat the South Siders to continue their unbeaten record in League B competition. (photo by Brad Camp)



On the fast break, Heidi Bulmahn lays up a shot as Jenny Oppy and Natalie Mitchell from the Whatevers prepare to challenge the Baskettes for a rebound. (photo by Brad Camp)

Whatevers team members Natalie Mitchell and Angela Olson try to steal a pass from a Basketette player. The Whatevers' efforts fell short, however, and the team loss to the Baskettes. (photo by Brad Camp)



Participation in intramurals tops 400



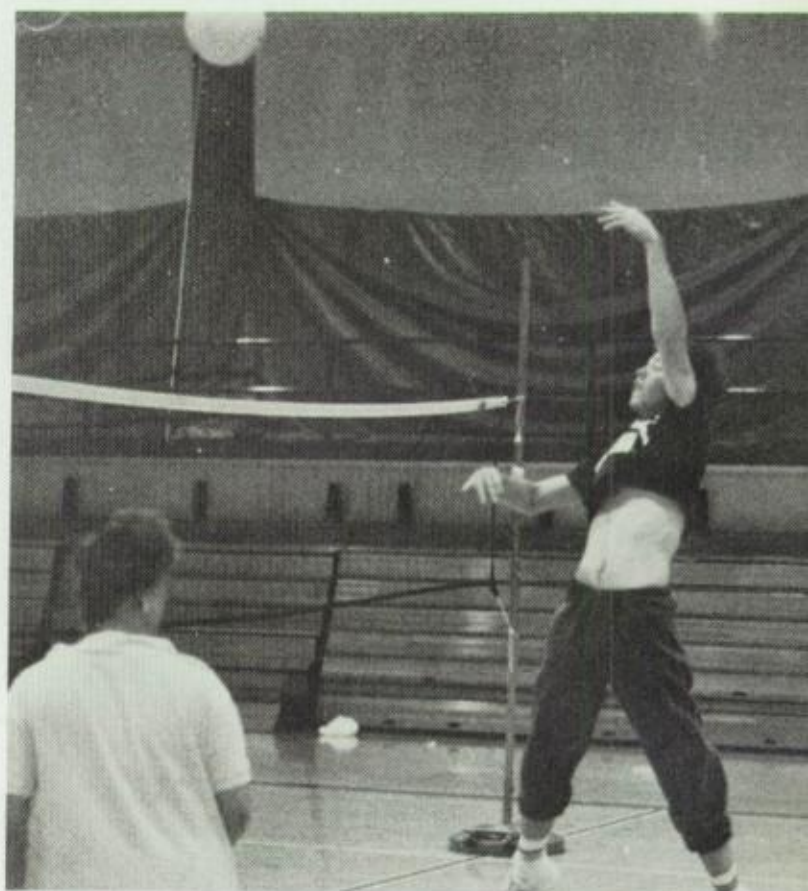
With a total of 432 students participating in the 1985-86 intramural season, competitors were able to show their talents in basketball, indoor soccer and volleyball.

The main theme for intramurals remained a plain and simple one—just get out there and have fun! “Intramurals is good for people who don’t want to take the time to participate in a varsity sport,” explained Kirk Kopp, adding he “had a great time.”

The schedule began with 3-on-3 basketball, indoor soccer and the open gym program in the fall, followed by basketball with 108 participants during the winter and the spring volleyball program with 294 competitors.

The volleyball season was shortened, however, due to vandalism. According to Mr. Bill Greene, who has been intramurals coordinator for the past six years, “There was too much vandalism going on to continue the program.”—John Anderson

“Jams” team member Alayne Ward watches as teammate Anthony Brock bumps the ball over the net in a close game against “The Best” team. (photo by Scott Boyd)



Anthony Brock and Paul Smith try to power the ball by each other while Lori Zoellner and Kim Clafin try to anticipate on which side the ball will go. (photo by Scott Boyd)

Playing for “The Best” team, Todd Jordan hits the ball to the other side as teammate Kim Clafin anticipates the return. (photo by Scott Boyd)

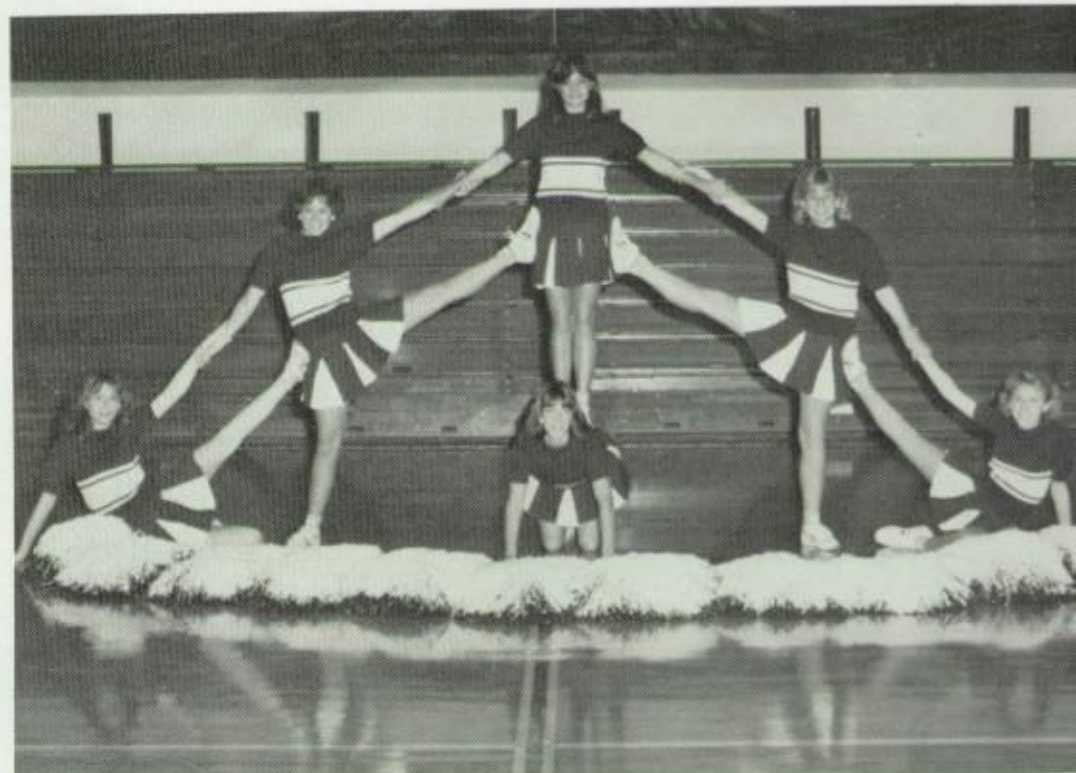
BLUE SQUAD CHEERLEADERS—Front row: Katie Elder, Angela Talarico. Middle row: Teresa Allee, Kim Hedgcoth, Carrie Palmer. Back row: Julie Finney.

Blustery winds do not deter Sandi Peter as she cheers the freshman football team to a 31-0 victory over Emporia. (photo by Holly Lambert)

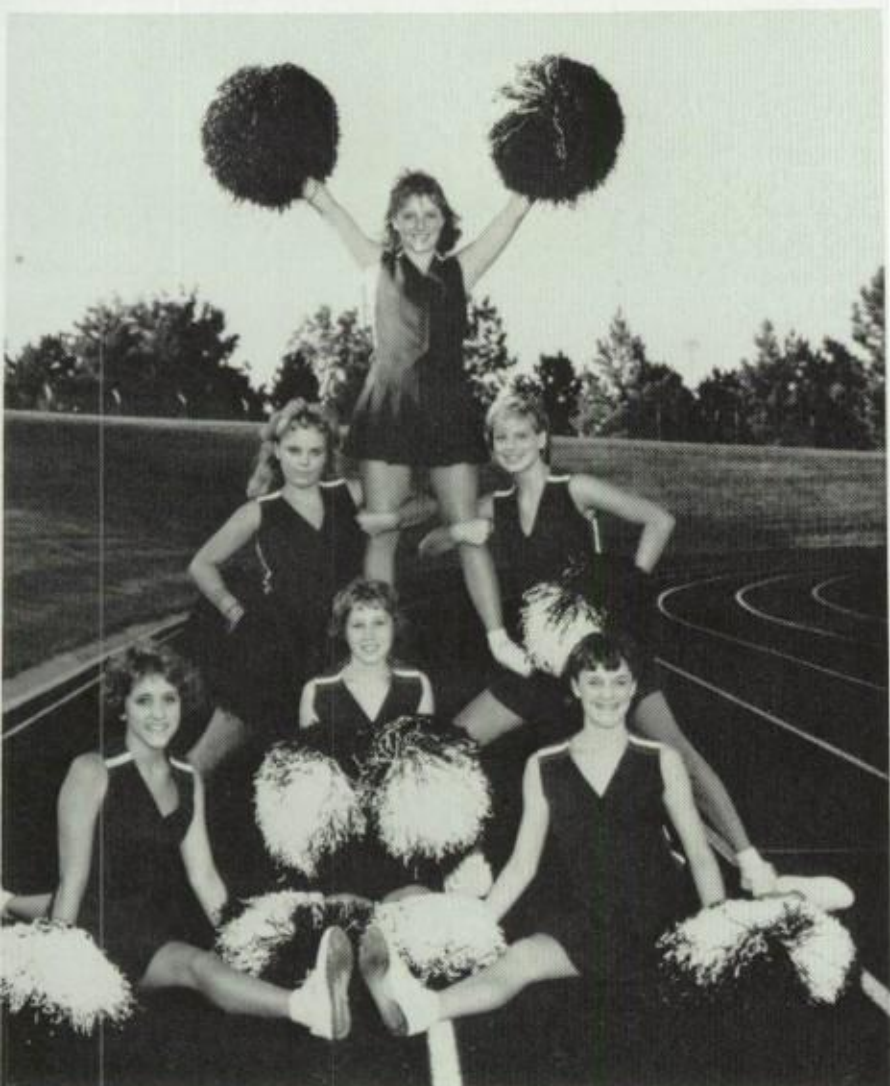


WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS—Bottom row: Andrea Law, Sara Cullen, Michelle Fisher. Back row: Beth Cochran, Tracy Hepner, Shelli Roediger.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS—Bottom row: Kristina Howell, Wendy Cathey, Sonja Erickson. Standing: Kristy Rogers, Mandy Fenn. Top: Jennifer Deines.



Five squads lead support for teams



MHS cheerleaders saw a lot of Kansas from bus and car windows as they traveled to away games as well as home games to support the Indian athletes.

Five squads led the cheering: the white squad, which cheered for all varsity football games, JV football home games and girls' junior varsity and varsity basketball; the blue squad, which cheered for volleyball and junior varsity and varsity boys' basketball; the wrestling squad; the sophomore squad; and the freshmen squad.

Separate squads to cheer at freshmen and sophomore games were chosen for the first time in order to have the classes more equally represented. These squads cheered only at home games.

The blue squad was named the grand champion squad at the International Cheerleading Foundation cheerleading camp held June 30 to July 3 in Salina. Carrie Palmer was chosen the camp's "all around cheerleader," with Julie Finney and Katie Elder other finalists for the honor.

Mrs. Henrietta Fox, white squad sponsor, said her cheerleaders "were a great group to work with and it was fun" being their sponsor.

Blue squad sponsor Mrs. Melessa Symons said her cheerleaders were "the most enjoyable, enthusiastic and fun squad I have ever had the pleasure of sponsoring. I will miss the spirit and cooperativeness that they have given this year."

Mrs. Symons, who also sponsored the wrestling squad, described that group as "most creative. They came up with some of the neatest signs ever," she explained, adding that the wrestling cheerleaders "did a super job and were fun to work with."

Freshman squad sponsor Mrs. Nancy Nelson reported that the freshmen "were a great group to work with. They put a lot of time in on practice, which was obvious during games."

Mrs. Nelson, who also sponsored the sophomore cheerleaders, said that squad was "really fun to be with. We teased each other constantly, but 'that's what friends are for.'" —Kirk Kopp



Wrestling cheerleaders Shelli Roediger, Sara Cullen, Michelle Fisher and Beth Cochran cheer the Indian grapplers on to victory at the regional tournament, which was hosted by MHS. (photo by Scott Boyd)

WHITE SQUAD CHEERLEADERS—Top: Kim Peacock. Middle: Alicia Osborne, Dani Daly. Bottom: Krista Fronce, Lisa Hale, Michelle Sharpe.

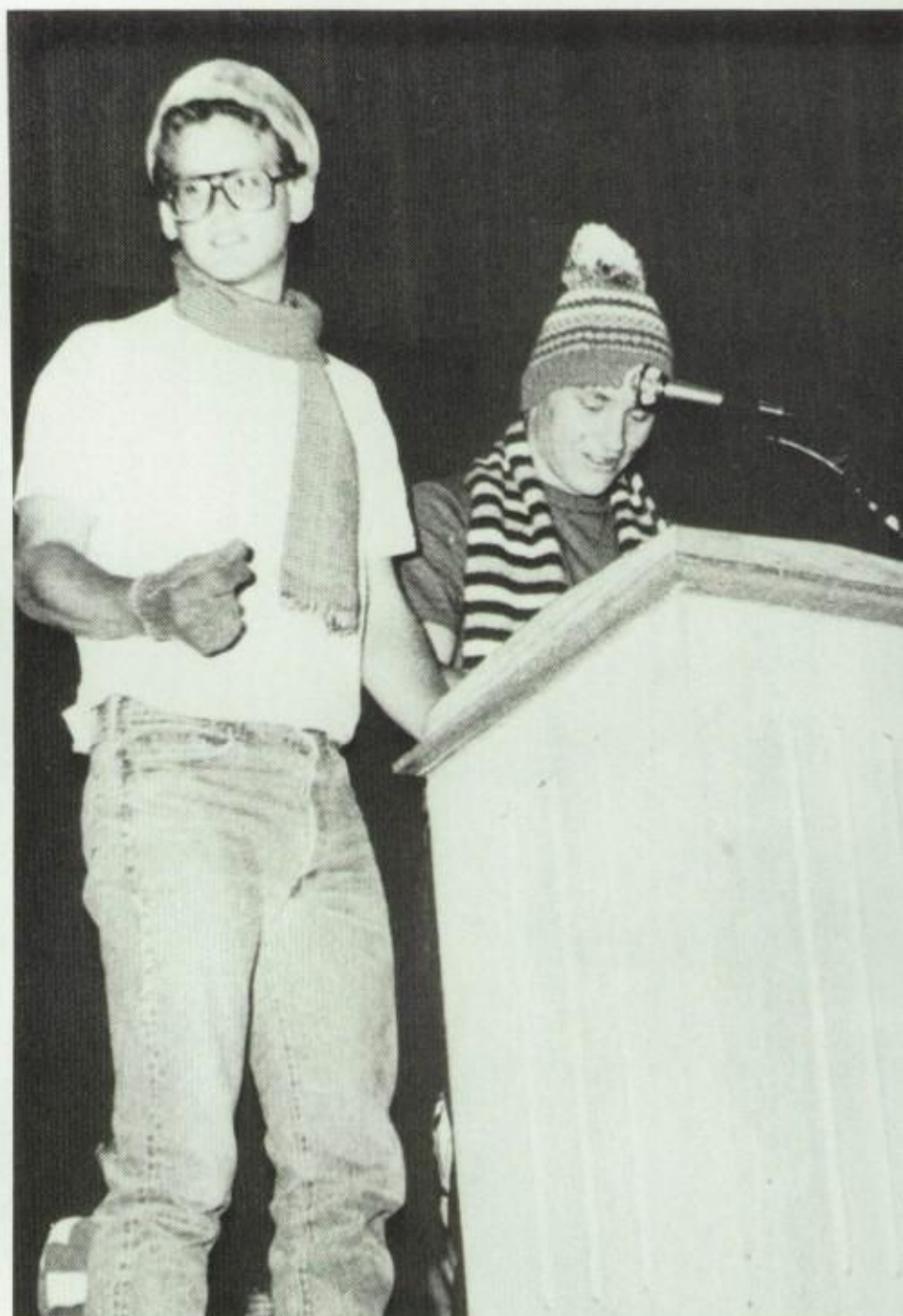
FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS—Front row: Glenda Miller, Sandi Peter, Ann Iandolo. Second row: Michelle Hlavacek, Kristi Pease, Nicole Berlin.



With competition from the setting sun, German Club members squint as they perfect their window. (photo by Laura Kissel)

Kurt Anderson and A.C. Barker discuss whether to "take in" or "take out" their Kay-Kayette membership during the club assembly in September. (photo by Brad Camp)

The chant changes from "Go, Indians, Go!" to "Take our picture! Take our picture!" as Black Student Union members ride up Poyntz Avenue during the Fall Homecoming Parade. (print by Cindy Blaker)





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Working diligently to complete a school spirit sign are Tribe members Shelly Carlton, Angillette Williams and Stephanie McFarren. (photo by Holly Lambert)

With items she found at the Stuco garage sale, Stephanie Crill models her bag lady attire. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

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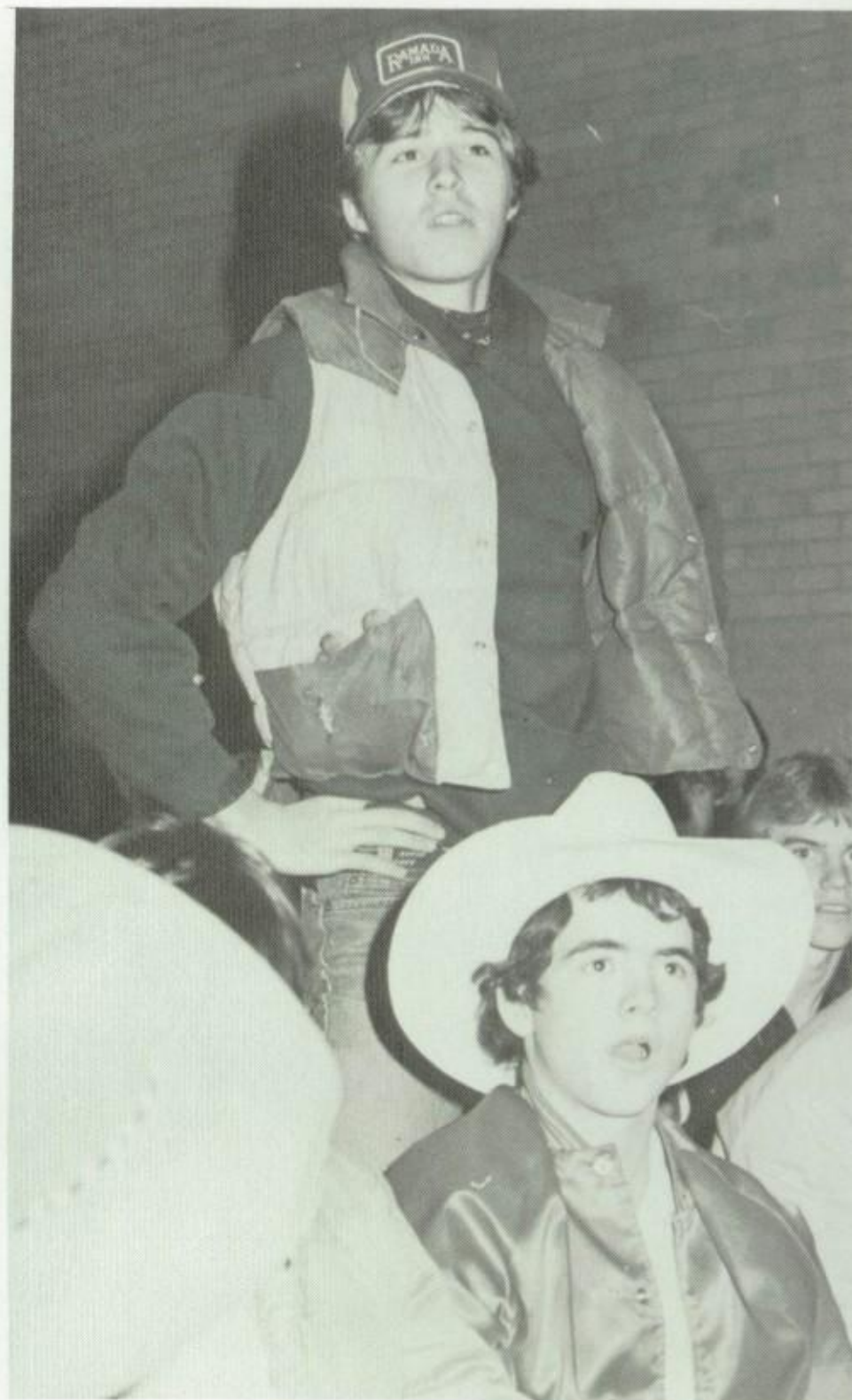


During the Stuco speakout in December, Steve DeCamp asks Principal James Rezac a question concerning attendance office procedures, while Jeff Jensen and Miles Shumaker listen attentively. (photo by Brad Camp)

Six-foot long submarine sandwiches, which were purchased for Stuco's fall faculty/staff appreciation lunch, are displayed by senior Stuco representative Kirsten Hummel and Sub-n-Stuff's Mike Gibson. (photo by Brad Camp)



Stuco President Ned Seaton checks on the spaghetti Stuco sponsor Mrs. Becky Hauser is preparing for the exchange dinner with the Junction City High School Student Council. The dinner preceded the Indians' upset victory over the rival Blue Jays. (photo by Scott Boyd)





STUDENT COUNCIL—Front row: Pat Smallwood (recording secretary), Ned Seaton (vice-president), Dennis Marstall (corresponding secretary), Kendra Spaeth (treasurer), Jon Hacker (president), Kent Kiracofe (parliamentarian), Kim Pearson. Second row: Becky Brandsberg, Kate Rainbolt, Krista Fronce, Stephanie Crill, Travis Gillmore, Wendy Cathey,

Carol Russell, La Tonya Anderson, Hallie Walker, Kristi Pease. Back row: Bruce Broce, Bernard Irvine, Brian Nafziger, Dani Wright, Kim Taylor, Angie Erpelding, Clint Riley, Mrs. Marsha Scott (sponsor), Mrs. Becky Hauser (sponsor). Not pictured: Kirsten Hummel, Jeremy Gassman, Emily Hatchett.

Stuco cohosts pageant

Student Council's biggest and most popular event was the first annual "Mr. MHS" contest April 22. The event was co-sponsored by the National Honor Society.

Senior Brock Everett was crowned "Mr. MHS 1986" at the conclusion of a tough contest against seven other competitors—Ken Ward, first runner-up; A.C. Barker, second runner-up; Brad Kaylor, Peter Paukstelis, Scott Wissman, Jason Keith and Matt Simonds.

Stuco also sponsored a speakout in December. Dr. James Rezac, principal,

answered questions on such familiar topics as student parking, intervention of the administration in non-school functions and smoking on campus.

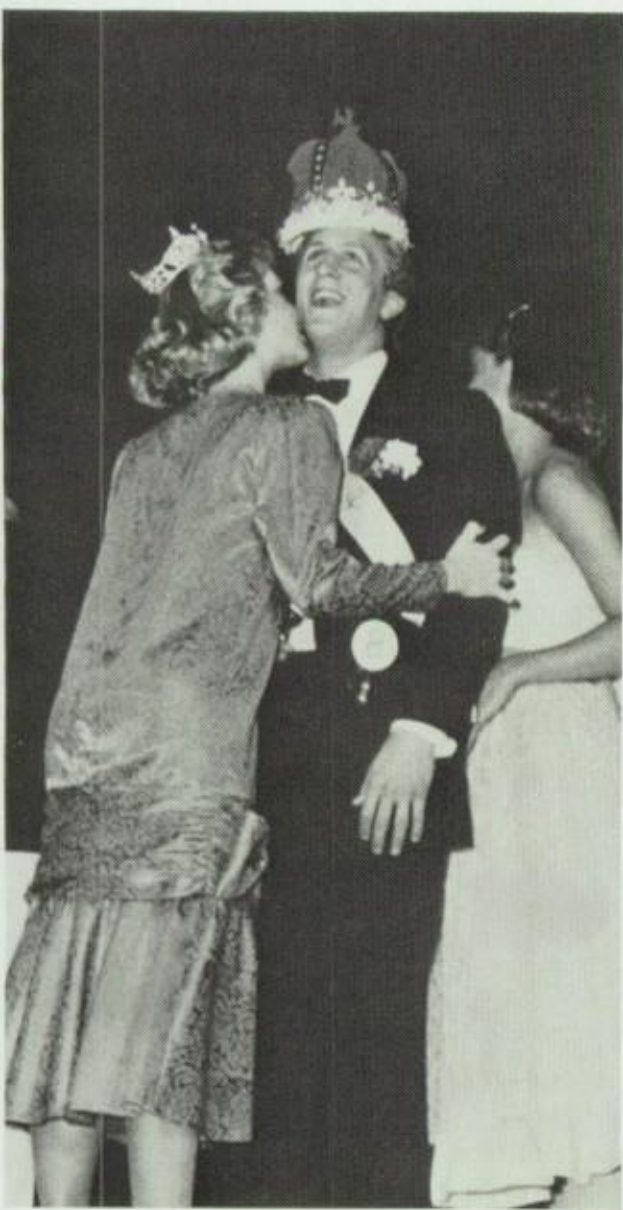
Fund raisers included "Cream the President" where Sophomore Class President Randy Stitt was the "winner," the sale of roses and carnations during Fall Homecoming, a garage sale, a car wash, and a 1950's sock hop complete with hula hoop contest won by freshman Beth Mitchell. These events pulled in more than \$1,000 for the group's treasury.

Stuco also organized a \$500 all-club scholarship and donated \$100 to the Sharla Walker medical fund.

Manhattan High's faculty was honored with a lunch of submarine sandwiches on Faculty Appreciation Day, while on the spring Staff Appreciation Day May 19, faculty and staff members enjoyed "make it yourself" sundaes.

The state Student Council Conference held in August was attended by Jon Hacker, Kent Kiracofe, and Becky Brandsberg, while 15 Stuco members went to the regional conference in Concordia.

In October Stuco held an exchange with the Junction City Student Council before the annual football game with the rival Blue Jays, with a return visit to Junction City scheduled during the basketball season.—Doug Wood



Senior Brock Everett, the first student to hold the title of Mr. MHS, receives a congratulatory kiss from another pageant winner—Kerry Tarrant, the 1986 Miss Manhattan-K-State—as the April 22 event comes to a close. (photo by Brad Camp)



In the talent portion of the Mr. MHS contest, Brad Kaylor demonstrates his musical ability on the synthesizer. (photo by Brad Camp)

Concession profits fund scholarships

Fifteen students formed the nucleus of Kays-Kayettes as the club continued its tradition of service activities.

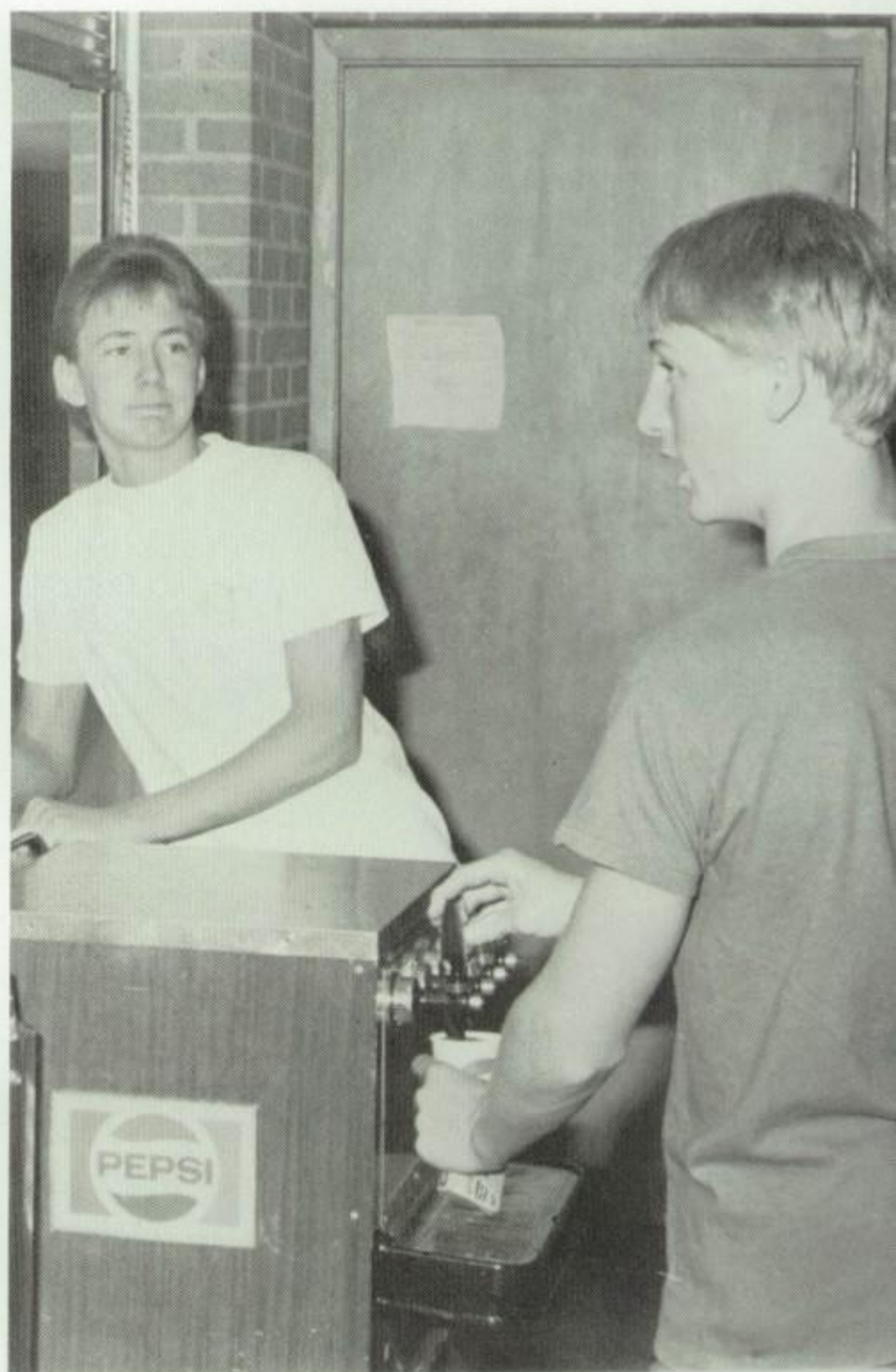
From the sale of pop and candy bars after school and at basketball games and wrestling matches, the club earned the money needed to present two scholarships, while the \$40 collected at the club's photo booth at the Thespian Carnival was given to the Emergency Shelter.

Kays-Kayettes also sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the children of MHS faculty members. It was held in the MHS courtyards, with 16 children participating in the event.

In another one of the club's service activities, they raised \$300 for UNICEF during October. —Stephanie Clark

Tim Berends and Dennis Marstall take their turn working after school at the Kay-Kayettes concession stand. (photo by Brad Camp)

During the Thespian Carvinal, Cindy O'Conner, Stephanie Groves and Valerie Vess ham it up at Kays-Kayettes photo booth. (photo by Brad Camp)



KAYS-KAYETTES—Front row: Wendy Summerhill, Amy Joyce. Second row: Angela Larson (co-president), Becky Brandsberg, Jeff Weisbender, Mike Hein, Beth Walker, Amy Woodward, Sandy Nicholson, Sheri Holsey, Lequisha LaBarre, Shannon Azain, Mrs. Allabelle Stonehocker (sponsor). Third row: Angie Sallman, Darren Hughes, Doug Ayres, Sheri Roland, Michelle Funk, Lana Pollman, Jennifer Roth, Ann Tiao, Heather Engstrom,

Angela Finn. Fourth row: Ron Fisher (secretary), A.C. Barker (co-president), Jo Chung, Kurt Anderson (vice president), Julie Kroenlein, Melicent McCranie, Beth Cochran, Mark Goss. Fifth row: Tony Zafran, Darren Drake, Rick Lowe, Joel Nauwerth, Chad Cecil, Heidi Bulmahn, Jam Benkelman, Mandy Nelson, Ron Frederick. Back row: Jamie Rodriguez, Paul Campbell, Melissa Rickel, Tony McDowell.



OCTAGON CLUB—Front row: Brian Center, Ronny Guye, Karl Kandt, Mike Dunagin, Stephanie McFarren, Sarah Hacker, Barb Braddock, Jeff Peterson, Heidi Kruckenburg (secretary), Kate Rainbolt (treasurer), Mike Widman, Jodi Morrison. Second row: Rob Kennedy, Jeff Grantham, Glenda Miller, Ann Iandolo, Catherine Hudson, Lisa Douglas, Kristy Rogers, Stacy Puls, Scott Worthington, Tim Macdonald, Char Hoppe. Third row: David Miller (president), Chang Yi, Jay Seaton, Tracy Eustace, Toby Mills, Kristina Howell, Krista Frey, Nanette Pelletier, Melisa Annis, Katee Koelliker. Fourth row: Paul Russell, Steve Ham, Jami Benkelman, Stacy Frakes, John Mugler, Paula Hoagland, Sara Cullen, Yvanna Konijnendijk, Adena Hagedorn, Gretchen Ekart, Susette Burnett (vice president), Ned Seaton. Back row: Jim Ritthisorn, Eric Long, Tammy Padgett, Stephanie Kelley, Gloria Moore, Darrin Mott, Kim Lane, Stephanie Peterson, Christy Carlson, Lisa Hale, Kelly Pearson, Tim Berends, Kent Kiracofe.

Octagon's goal—service

Service projects continued to be the main activity for Octagon Club, an organization sponsored by MHS and the local Optimists Club.

Octagon Club member Kristy Rogers carries out a box of canned goods that were collected for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. (photo by Scott Boyd)

One of the club's first activities was the food collection for the Flint Hills Breadbasket at the MHS-Junction City football game. Over 100 lbs. of food was collected for the needy.

On a rainy afternoon last November, 15 club members raked yards for five older citizens on Humboldt Street. This activity is one of the club's traditional service projects.

Octagon Club members also held a scavenger hunt in March to collect items for the Emergency Shelter. "We went door to door and collected food, toilet articles, garbage bags and other things that can help the homeless," explained David Miller, club president. "We collected a car full of goods and delivered them to the Emergency Shelter," he continued.

To prepare for the year's activities, several club officers and members—along with other club officers, class officers, and Luckey High students—attended a Leadership Camp at Rock Springs.—Stephanie Clark

During the scavenger hunt for the Emergency Shelter, club president David Miller collects food from Mr. Richard King. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Tribe promotes athletics

In an effort to promote athletic events and encourage athletes to do their best, Tribe Council members and other volunteers painted more than 150 posters and constructed more than 2,000 locker signs during 1985-86.

Special events sponsored by Tribe were Fall Homecoming in October and Winter Homecoming in February. "We tried to get as many people as we could involved," said Tribe President Stephanie Frey as she recounted the activities the club conducted. (See pages 12-13 and 22-23.)

The Tribe officers attended a leadership camp at Rock Springs in August, while later that month, the 22-member Tribe Council got together for a swim party. The council also held poster making parties, Homecoming Day breakfasts and an ice cream party for old and new council members in May.

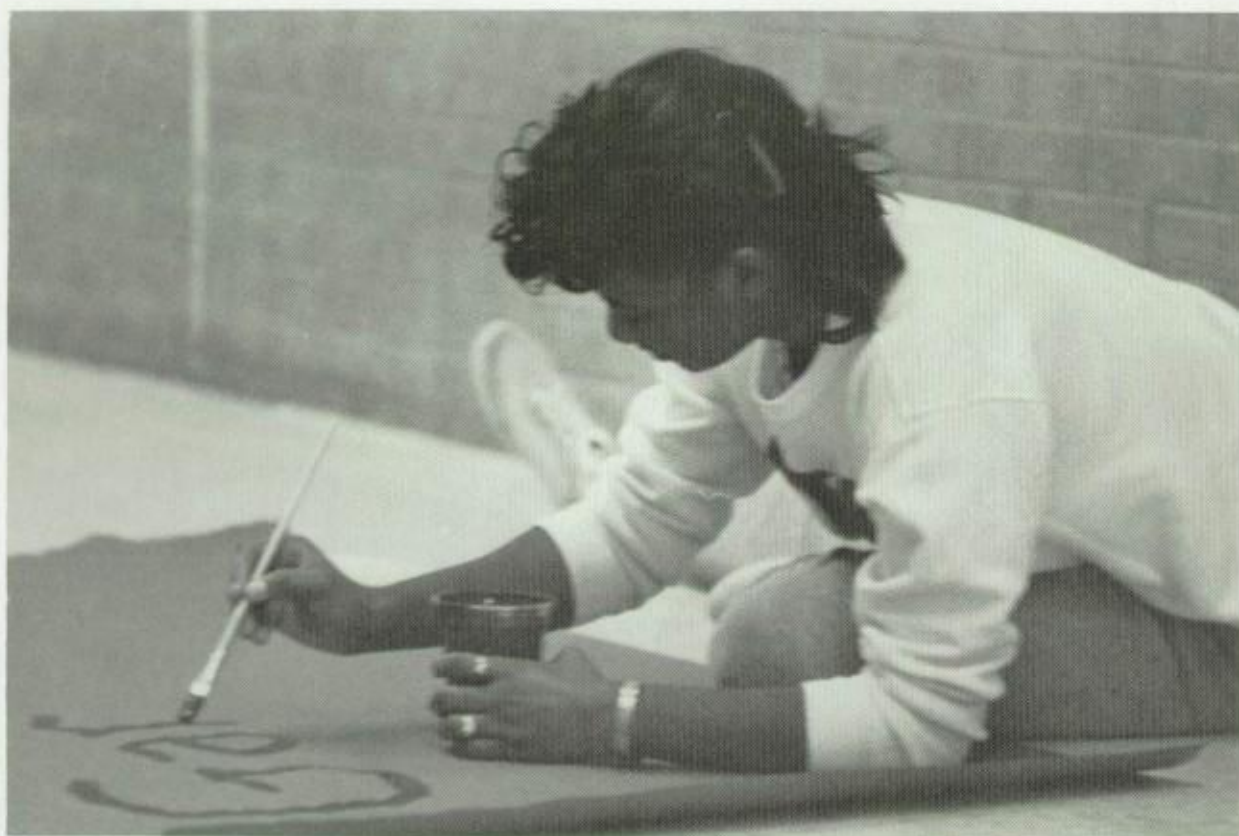
Tribe activities were financed through club dues and the profits from the homecoming dances.

In addition to the Tribe officers,

Wondering exactly how she got into this predicament, Stephanie Frey pores over a stack of ballots for the Winter Homecoming King and Queen. (photo by Brad Camp)

Tribe Council is composed of six seniors, five juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen with Mrs. Jan Wichman and Mrs. Mickey Bogart as sponsors. Council meetings were held six times during the school year.

Getting into the spirit of the Tribe-sponsored Winter Homecoming pep rally are senior women (bottom row) Teresa Allee, Beth Spooner, Angela Olsen, (middle row) Carroll Nemeth, Beth Underwood, Jo Chung, Jenni Stevens, Natalie Mitchell, and (top row) Amy Vestweber and Kathy Linenburger. (photo by Brad Camp)



Tribe member Angillette Williams paints a sign to promote spirit for a upcoming game. (photo by Holly Lambert)

Senior Kim Hedgcoth, a Blue Squad cheerleader, announces the next event at a Tribe pep rally. (photo by Scott Boyd)





As the Sexy Legs candidates are introduced, Brian Esquivel and Brock Everett console Francis Fung even before Kurt Anderson is declared the winner. (photo by Brad Camp)



TRIBE COUNCIL—Front row: Jenni Stevens, Stephanie Frey (president), at Smallwood, Natalie Mitchell (vice president), Teresa Allee (secretary-treasurer), Kerry Tarrant, Jo Chung, Beth Underwood. Middle row: Kendra Baeth, Sonja Erickson, Sandi Girard, Heidi Kruckenburg, Heidi Bulmahn,

Jodie Woods, Janel Allerheiligen, Stephanie DeWeese. Back row: Lisa Martin, Cathy Moore, Sonja Seales, Kim Taylor, Heidi Klingler, Shawnae Guillen, Mrs. Jan Wichman (sponsor), Mrs. Mickey Bogart (sponsor).



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—First row: Rashelle Taylor, Gallaya Hernandez, Chris Farrar, Deanna Young, Angela Talarico, Debbie Williams (freshman representative), Brenda Boese (junior representative), Jodi Lookhart (secretary), Brian Nafziger, Mrs. Phyllis Weyerts (sponsor). Second row: Sandy Nickerson, Julie Dickie, Brian Esquivel, Lori Zoellner (president), Ginger Johnson, Wesley Fryer (sophomore representative),

Andrew McCulloh, Shannah Alloway, Chris Sidorfsky, Brock Evere. Third row: Kelli Rogers, Roald Austra, Jacobo Espi Escriva, Eduar Sebastiani, Ron Frederick, John Price (senior representative), Vic Monical, Christina Richardson, Shelly Hull, Leslie Fedde, Dani Wright. Back row: Pam Minocha, Julie Livingston (vice president), Nancy Monica, Sarah Wigglesworth, Nicole Kundig, Karin Lee, Peter Paukste (treasurer), Ben Gray, Roy Liang, Ed Eller.

Club fosters new friends

American Field Service (AFS) started out the year with parties for the AFS students Roald Austra from Austria, Brian Esquivel from Costa Rica, Nicole Kundig from Switzerland, and Sarit Fishel from Israel, who left at the end of first semester.

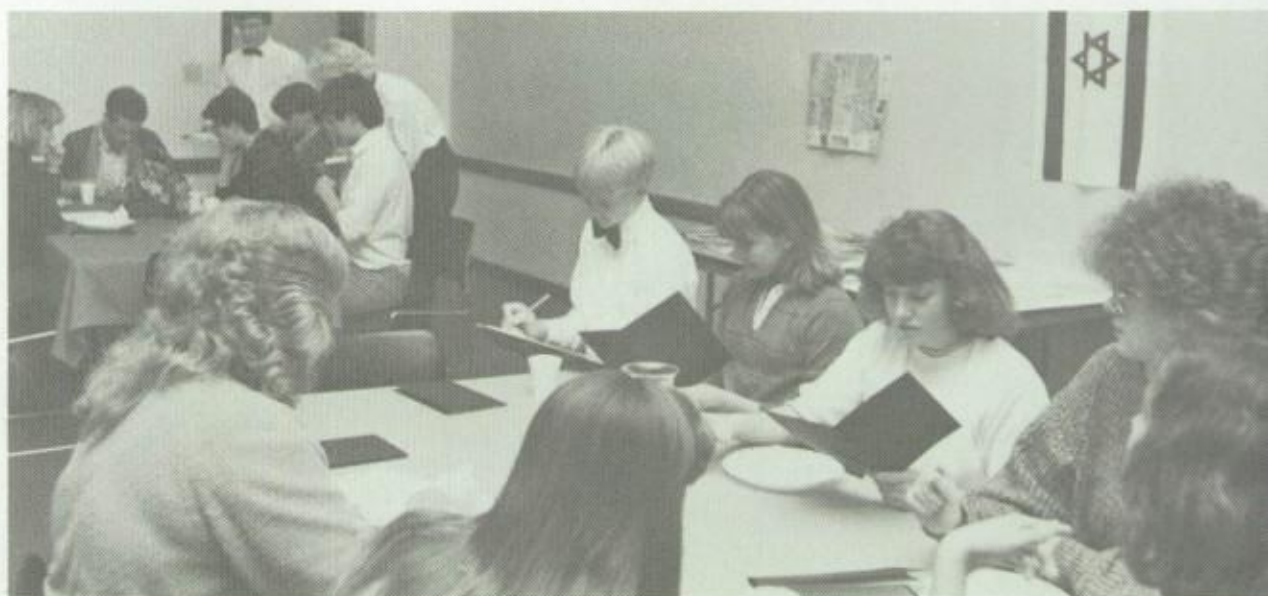
Other fun activities included a get-aquanted buzz-click scavenger hunt in September, where students recorded sounds and took Polaroid pictures of items instead of collecting them.

MHS AFS members also had an international dinner in November, hosted an AFS weekend for 13 guests in December, attended the state AFS roundup at Shawnee Heights in April and participated in the 25th anniversary tea sponsored by the AFS adult chapter in October.

To support their activities the club had two fund raisers. They collected \$160 selling balloon-o-grams before Easter and raised \$50 with the dart toss at the Thespian Carnival.—Ginger Johnson

1985-86 AFS STUDENTS: Nicole Kundig, Switzerland; Sarit Fishel, Israel; Brian Esquivel, Costa Rica; Roald Austra, Austria. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

A **mystery dinner** is in store for AFS students as they place orders for the next course in their meal. (photo by Scott Boyd)





NHS is co-sponsor of Mr. MHS event

A new "tradition" was added to National Honor Society's list of yearly activities in April when the leadership organization joined with Stuco to co-sponsor the Mr. MHS contest, a humorous replica of the "Miss America" pageant. Contestants competed in spirit and personality, talent and swimsuit.

In another April activity, 51 students were inducted into the local chapter. To be eligible for membership consideration, a student must have an academic cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and meet high standards of leadership, service and character. Candidates are screened by a faculty council consisting of teachers, administrators and counselors.

NHS's main service project was providing Thanksgiving baskets for two families.

NHS raised money for service projects and for scholarships by selling concessions at **Hello, Dolly** (\$70), sponsoring a cake walk at the Thespian Carnival (\$130) and holding a car wash (\$85).—Ginger Johnson



Ken Ward washes a car during a fund raising car wash at Union National Bank. NHS members made \$85 during the April event. (photo by Brad Camp)

As the first Mr. MHS pageant comes to a close, Beth Underwood and Kerry Tarrant bedeck winner Brock Everett with the symbols of his reign. (photo by Brad Camp)



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front row: Wendy Summerhill, Paul Fridwell (secretary), Kathy Linenberger, Jo Chung (president), Stephanie Grey (vice president), Karen Sauer, Kerry Tarrant, Leslie Siebert, Kelli Byrne, Teresa Allee, Beth Underwood, Nancy Chatelain, Lisa Schmid, Phil Hodderidge, Eric Higgins, Heidi Bulmahn, Mike Converse, Angie Erdling. Second row: Martha Kropf, Renee Ward, Lisa Walawender, Jill Gustafson, Karrie Buck, Bobbie Moore, Vicki Monical, Kathy Sauer, Paige Hunt, Sabrina Haffner, Susan Thomas, Cheryl Shores, Afan Ottenheimer, Heidi Klingler, Pat Smallwood, Brian Nafziger, Third row: Kurt Anderson, Mason Coleman, Katie Wynne, Tom Hanson, Jill Urban, Lynda Rathbone,

Lee Johnson, Ken Ward, Elizabeth Biere, Jodi Morrison, Char Hoppe, Jenny Stitz, Lydia Chang, Sean O'Connor, Blythe York, Kendra Spaeth, Kent Kiracofe (treasurer). Fourth row: Laura Pelletier, Lori Zoellner, Dani Wright, Roy Liang, Tim Berends, Wesley Fryer, Terri Brown, Jennifer Gassman, Debby Capalbo, James Hu, Inge Linger, Aimee Hall, Jenni Roth, Parviz Campbell, Clint Riley, Jon Hacker. Fifth row: Cyndee Shuman, Amy Culling, Ginger Grieshaber, Kyle Murdock, Karen Shanteau, Tina Pohlman, June Lyle, Colleen Terrell, Debbie Hedrick, Pam Minocha, Susette Burnett, Hernan Lopez, Ann Butler, Ann Tiao, Becky Brown, Becky Page, Kate Koelliker, Ned Seaton.

Rodeo Club sponsors memorial rodeo

Eleven members of Manhattan High School's Rodeo Club competed in the second annual Kirk Anderson Memorial Rodeo which was held April 12-13 in Cico Park's Wells Arena.

Senior Rick Jensen, a former MHS Rodeo Club president, won the bull riding event, and junior Scott Coffman placed second in the boy's cutting event. Coffman is National High School Rodeo Association vice president, Kansas High School Rodeo Association president and MHS Rodeo Club vice president.

Other MHS Rodeo Club members who competed in the rodeo were

Kassie Collins, 1986 Kansas High School Association finals queen, pole bending and barrel racing; Kallie Collins, pole bending; Laura Weisburger, breakaway roping; Mike Cravens and James Owensby, bareback bronc riding; and Bill Starkey and Bill Tomory, bull riding.

The two-day event—actually separate rodeos—was sponsored by the MHS Rodeo Club and the Manhattan Jaycees. The rodeo had more than 120 contestants from all over Kansas, and they competed in 12 events: cutting, pole bending, goat tying, breakaway calf roping and barrel racing for girls; cutting, bareback

bronc riding, steer wrestling (bulldogging), saddle bronc riding and bull riding for boys; and the co-ed team roping competition.

The Jaycees and Rodeo Club members not competing in the rodeo helped with everything from selling advertisements and programs to working in the concession stand and moving stock at the arena.

Back in the pens, Bill Finn found out it's no use to try and hold a gate closed when 1,600 lbs. of bull named Tornado wants to come through. Imagine if you will a bowling ball (Tornado) striking a pin (Finn). Luckily, the MHS senior was not hurt.—Doug Wood



RODEO CLUB—Front row: Jeff Jensen, Rick Jensen, Angela Parker, Stephanie Groves, Cindy O'Conner, Beth Walker, Karen Pence, Mandy Nelson, Brock Everett, Mr. Stan Bartel (sponsor). Second row: Damon Lee, Tina Tomory, Eric Maichel, Todd Adolph, Quentin Selby, Ed Eller, Doug Wood. Third row: Billy Starkey, Mike Cravens, Miles Shumaker, Bill Tomory, Gloria Shumaker, Todd Utton, Jeff Adolph, Cindi Eckhoff. Back row: Scott Coffman (vice president), Laura Weisenburger, Reyna Jensen (secretary-treasurer), Angie Mallam, James Owensby (president), Mike Smith, Bill Finn, Allen Johnston, Jason Jackson.

Enroute to a second-place finish in the cutting event, Scott Coffman and "Crowbar" quickly head off a stray calf during competition at the second annual Kirk Anderson Memorial Rodeo. (Manhattan Mercury photo)





Club members try windsurfing skills

Sailing Club members got a taste of windsurfing as Blue River Water Sports representatives conducted two on-land practice sessions with the help of a land simulator.

Laura Kissel, vice-president, described the land simulator as a mast and sail of actual size and a board that are all attached to a piece of heavy plywood. If there is enough wind, the land simulator enables the learner to handle the sail and make the right kind of moves. "So hopefully when you hit the water, you know what's going on," explained Kissel.

Blue River Water Sports also showed two videos, one last fall and one last spring, on the tricks of the trade, the top wind surfers, and the best places to go.

The annual Sailing Club Seafest took place in April and was open to the general public. The menu featured seafood salad.

The club also sponsored a fish toss at the Thespian Carnival. The competitor had three tries to get at least one of the plastic fish into the fish bowl.

Summer plans included starting a rowing team with the help of K-State's rowing team and the K-State coaches.—Stephanie Clark

In preparation for summer water sports activities, Sailing Club member Jonell Borst looks for a new pair of swim fins. (photo by Laura Kissel)



SAILING CLUB—Front row: Kathlene Hohmann, Nancy Paul, Tony Caldwell. Second row: Cindy Blaker, Carrie Clark, Teresa Purvis

(president), Laura Kissel (vice president), Allen Dale. Back row: Mrs. Dru Clarke (sponsor), Inge Linder, Brenda Butler, Aimee Hall, Jonell Borst.

FBLA members capture state awards

Seven top three finishes at the Future Business Leaders of America state conference highlighted FBLA's year.

Placing first in vocabulary were Bobbie Moore, Colleen McCann and Angie Sallman. Moore also placed in four other events: first in written vocabulary, second in impromptu speaking, third in public speaking and third in Ms. FBLA.

Prior to the state conference, four members attended the district contest at Rossville. The three-member relay team of Moore, McCann and Carrie Lewis placed third in current events and fifth in vocabulary.

As in past years, FBLA sold Tom Wat products and used the \$400 raised to finance the trip to the state

State FBLA winners Bobbie Moore (center) and Colleen McCann pose with their sponsor, Mrs. Arlene Irvine. Not pictured in the third state winner Angie Sallman. (photo by Brad Camp)

FBLA contest in Emporia.

Added to the club's list of activities was sponsorship of a film, **Pee Wee's**

Big Adventure, with the 53 lbs. of food collected at the door given to the Hills Breadbasket. -Kirk Kopp



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA (FBLA)-Front row: Karla Deloach, Bobbie Moore (president), Carrie Lewis (secretary), Angie Sallman, Barbara Braddock. Back row: Colleen McCann (vice president), Henry Travis, Karla Lake, James Hu.



Carrie Lewis sells Tom Wat merchandise to Mrs. Arlene Irvine in order to raise money to send FBLA members to the state contest. (photo by Brad Camp)



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA—Front row: Kelly Glew, Kassie Collins, Laura Weisenburger (treasurer), Tina Tomory (reporter), James Owensby, Mike Smith, Bill Tomory, Jeff Jensen, Bob Pence. Second row: Kyle Shepard, Reyna Jensen, Bill Sargent, Brock Everett, Ed Eller, John

Vincent, Mark Lind (sentinel), Todd Utton. Third row: Mark Still, Jeff Adolph, Eric Maichel (president), Quentin Selby, Jason Jackson, Brett Mermis, Van Dul. Back row: Damon Lee, Bryan Wood, Mike Cravens, Billy Starkey, Miles Shumaker, Scott Coffman, Todd Adolph (vice president), Mr. Stan Bartel (sponsor).



Master Chef Mark Young shows apprentice Allen Johnston the finer points at a well barbequed chop as they prepare the meat for the FFA porkloin BBQ. (photo by Scott Boyd).



A Ralston Purina Co. representative presents the seventh-place award to Manhattan FFA's livestock judging team—Brian Hines, Debbie Lyons, Kay Stadel—and sponsor Mr. Stan Bartel during ceremonies at the National FFA Convention in November.

Livestock judges seventh in nation

For the first time in the 57-year history of the MHS chapter of the Future Farmers of America, a local livestock judging team took first in the state competition.

The 1985 team—made up of Brian Hines (senior '85), Debbie Lyons (senior '85) and Kay Stadel (senior '86)—then went on to place seventh in the national contest held in Kansas City, Mo., in November. Lyons was the second highest scoring individual in the livestock judging contest.

MHS's FFA chapter received district recognition as a "superior" chapter and national recognition as a "100 percent plus" chapter (more members enrolled in FFA than in

vocational agriculture).

The chapter had six participants at the state leadership camp and the district leadership school, hosted the district livestock judging contest, put up the nativity scene in City Park, donated food to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, conducted "Food for America" programs for USD 383 third graders and sponsored an end-of-the-year banquet.

Fund raisers included the football concession stand, selling popcorn at the basketball games, the Thespian Carnival dunk tank, citrus fruit sales and the porkloin barbeque. These events netted over \$1,900 for the chapter's treasury.—Doug Wood

Classmates assist others

Peer Helpers are special students who are chosen because of their interest in other students' well being. There were a total of 30 students, 17 of whom returned from past years.

Before they began their duties, Peer Helpers received 15 hours of training in stress management, communication skills, listening and problem solving.

SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) is a club organized by students to promote alcohol awareness. Members placed posters in the halls to encourage their classmates to drive safely, pointing out that "Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

Youth Advisory Council (YAC) is an

organization of students who work to improve food in the cafeteria. They chose the new design for new cafeteria trays and also did some landscaping of the court yard.

Their main purpose was to speed up the lunch line and improve the atmosphere in the cafeteria. A year-long activity was the selection of a teacher and students each day for free ice cream.—Ginger Johnson

During a Peer Helpers' training session, (from left) Erin Rightmeier, Kashca Singer, Lesa Harris, Sandy Zeibert, Cheryl Wilson and Barbara Hammond learn how to help students solve problems. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



SADD—Front row: Joy Anneberg, Angela Talarico (president), Autumn Erickson, Doug Brower (treasurer). Second row: Ron Frederick, Carrie Kerr, Candace Woodbury, Kathlene Hohmann, Ann Schumann, Bob Seymour. Third row: Robert Richter, Daniel Pharis, Christine Richardson, Janel Bowers, Shelley Hull. Back row: Bobbie Moore, Colleen McCann. Not pictured: Kristen Unger (vice president), Doo Kwak (secretary).

Club president Angela Talarico wears the SADD "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk" t-shirt as part of her school attire. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

YAC ice cream winner Christy Gritton gives her ticket to Kim Claflin in return for free ice cream. (photo by Brad Camp)





YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL (YAC)—Seated: Mr. Dave Koran (sponsor), Mrs. Ora Cowan (sponsor), Jenny Livingston (vice president). Standing: Doug Brower (president), Mr. Tom Brich (sponsor). (photo by Scott Boyd)

At a YAC food tasting session in May, David Brodersen and Howard Bonser judge samples of four different kinds of pizza. (photo by Scott Boyd)



PEER HELPERS—Front row: Lydia Wainwright, Jacquie Ketterling, Dani Wright, Melissa Read, Julie Dostal, Wesley Fryer, Kashca Singer. Second row: Sandi Zeibert, Bill Featherston, Sheryl King, Theresa Urquilla, Gabriela Flora, Colleen McCann, Loretta Hensley, Laura Schell, Julie

Chartier, Mrs. Mary Beth Reese (coordinator). Back row: Mr. Dave Koran, Mrs. Henrietta Fox, Doug Brower, Bryan Nehl, Lesa Harris, Michelle Clark, Barbara Hammond. (photo by Brad Camp)

MHSers do Reese play

For the first time in MHS history, an original one-act play was presented as the winter Thespians production. "Boxes," which was written and directed by senior Laurie Reese, depicted students' different attitudes toward high school life. In addition to "Boxes," the Thespians performed "Impromptu," a play about actors improvising a play. Laura Pelletier directed that drama.

Twelve Thespian members attended the state conference in Wichita in September, and then Val Bracken, Ben Hoffman and David Unekis traveled to Muncie, Ind., in July to attend the National Thespian Conference. In October, a bus load of students went to Bonner Springs to the Renaissance Festival.

At the traditional Thespians carnival, the organization raised \$250, which was used for the scholarship fund, progressive dinner and supplies for the make-up and costume rooms.

In the year-long drama class, the 23 students helped out with the school productions by building sets for **Hello Dolly**, **A Company of Wayward Saints** and **The Visit**. Drama students also presented two children theatre productions: "A Tribute to Dr Seuss" and "Favorite Fairy Tales." —Angie Berkey



Acting out a scene from the "Butter Battle Book," Fred Rohs entertains children who attended the drama class' "A Tribute to Dr. Seuss." (photo by Brad Camp)

Jon Hacker and Chris Kromm sing "Put on Your Sunday Clothes," one of the musical numbers in **Hello, Dolly**. (photo by Cindy Blaker)





THESPIANS—Front row: Hillary Wahlem, Becky Brown, Jane Schendler, Laura Kissel, Tom Hanson, Amy Urban, Jon Hacker, Laurie Reese (president), Lynda Rathbone (secretary), Val Bracken (vice president), Mark Butler (treasurer), Diane Gormely, Dani Wright, Angela Talarico. Second row: Keith Unekis, Leigh Livingston, Jill Urban, Carrie Clark, Teresa Purvis, Julie Chartier, Nanette Pelletier, Martha Kropf, Laura Pelletier, Brian Posler, Scott Wissman, Julie Borst, Shannah Alloway. Third row: Fred Rohs, David Allen, Geoff Davis, Jason Schafer, Chris

Kromm, David Unekis, Ann Lading, Julie Eussen, Robin Lewis, Scott Graham, Chris Sidorfsky, Kathy Coggins, Hillary Clark. Fourth row: Sara Collier, Eryn Valerius, Karla Deloach, Mike Ford, Amy Culling, Cindy Blaker, Roald Austra, Jason Brown, Renee Ward, Alan Zidek, Autumn Erickson. Back row: Beth Walker, Mandy Nelson, Sonja Seales, Lisa Martin, Allen Dale, Sara Kitchen, Jennifer Gilbert, Daphene Richards, Celine Staeheli, Nazy Sharifi, Denise Cadwallader, Darla Williams, Stephanie Eckart.



As one of the characters in the original one-act play, "Boxes," Miriam Bowers portrays the role of an actress. (photo by Cindy Blaker)

Before going on stage in "A Tribute to Dr. Seuss," the Cat in the Hat (drama class' Geoff Davis) appears to be camera shy. (photo by Brad Camp)

At the annual Thespian Carnival, 3-year-old Stephan Sunnenberg (top photo, opposite page) selects the winning cake walk number from Kent Kiracofe while Stephan's grandmother, science teacher Mrs. Kay Moorman, watches intently. (photo by Brad Camp)

Six receive state kudos

Six MHS OHE-HERO Chapter members won awards at the annual state contest held May 7 at Emporia State University. Tammy Springer received a first-place rating in the dress for success contest, while seconds were awarded to Angie Osborne, banking skills; Mary Phelps, preschool activities; Debby Reihs and John Vincent, food service; and Mary Troy, fashion display.

HERO Club is part of the Occupational Home Economics (OHE) program. Through activities, the club members develop and practice leadership skills.

Generic Club is for those students interested in the home and family living. Its main focus is in helping students get more out of their home situation and help them prepare for homes of their own.

Black Student Union (BSU) was formed to cultivate and to promote a knowledge of the Black culture and society at MHS, to bring unity among Black students, and to work towards mutual benefit to all students.—Stephanie Clark.



HERO—Front row: Tammy Springer (vice president), Angie Holsey, Kathy McClanahan (treasurer), Mary Phelps (secretary), Mrs. Linda Salmon (sponsor). Second row: Eric Brown, Jeff Peters (historian), John Vincent (president). Back row: Debbie Reihs, Natalie Roberts, Sandra Martin, Mary Troy.



GENERIC CLUB—Front row: Mrs. Karen Klein (sponsor), Christine Arnold (president), Dianna Gintz (vice president-secretary). Back row: Tina Armendariz, David Shewmake, Carrie Kerr, Regina Vaughn, Joy Anneberg. Not pictured: Doug Brower, treasurer.



BLACK STUDENT UNION—Front row: Todd Johnson (vice-president), Stella Jones, Tia Burnett, Shawnta Burnett, Tonja Dancy. Second row:

Steve Flemons, Miranda McCants, Bobby Campbell, Barbara Hammond, Natalie Springer (president), Karla Deloach. Back row: Wonder Cole, Evelyn Peoples, Joy Hall, Cassandra Jackson, Kim Chestang.



UPWARD BOUND—Seated: Karla Leloach, James Chen, Maria Young, Miss Ann Feldkamp (tutor counselor), Kara Ash, Mrs. Susan Inman, Tonya Dancy, Jackie Rush. • Standing: Fred Estell, Mr. Reginland McGowan (senior counselor), Andre Harding. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Assistance is key in Upward Bound

Twenty-two MHS students participated in academic resource sessions and social-cultural events that comprised the Kansas State University Upward Bound program.

According to Ms. Charlotte Olsen, director of the program, Upward Bound is designed "to assist students to prepare them both academically and motivationally for post secondary education."

Weekly academic resource sessions were held every Wednesday night with college tutors available to assist students on a one-to-one basis. Each session also included presentations on such topics as study skills, personal development and career development.

Among the social-cultural events were an orientation at K-State in September, a holiday festival in December, a recognition program in January, a trip to the Harlem Globetrotters in February and the senior banquet in April.

To get information about college costs, Kim Chestang, Tammy Springer, Tonya Dancy and Regina Vaughn attend a financial aid workshop at K-State.

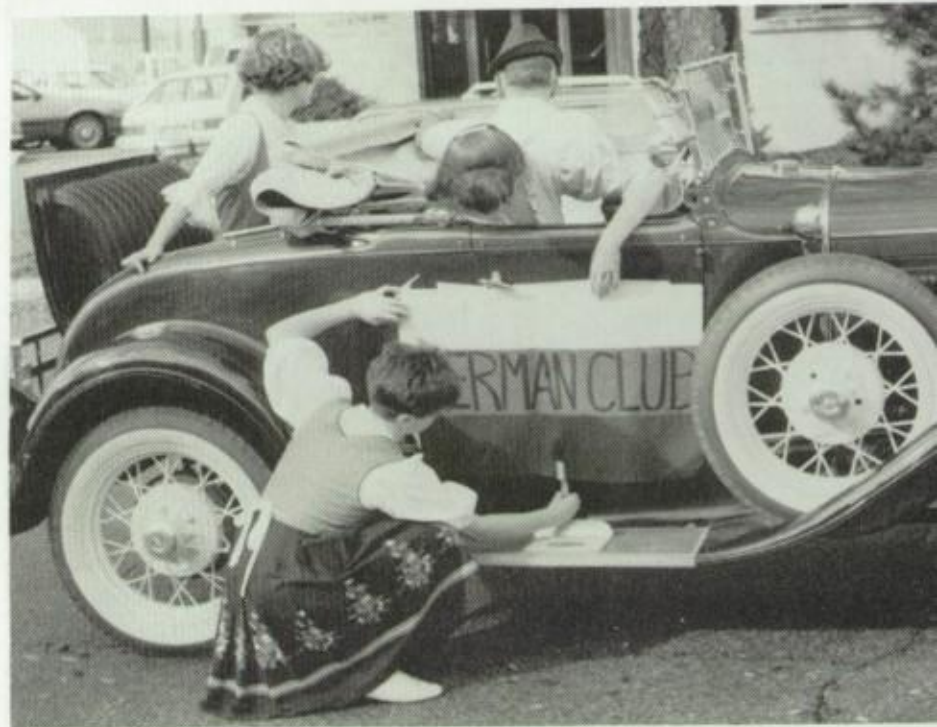


During the senior recognition banquet, Evelyn Peoples is congratulated by Reginland McGowan, senior counselor, before receiving her certificate from Mr. Charlotte Olsen, project director, and Ms. Janette Hewitt, learning skills counselor. Other MHS honorees were Tonya Dancy, Kim Chestang, Tammy Springer, Cindy Knowland and Regina Vaughn.



GERMAN CLUB—Front row: Roy Liang, Renee Ward, James Hu (treasurer), Carrie Clark (vice president), Dani Wright (president), Mirriam Bowers (secretary), Cindy Blaker, Ann Tiao, Becky Page, Mrs. Margot Wiebe (sponsor). Second row: Peter Paukestelis, Pat Dunnigan, Darren Drake, Roald Austraadt, Leslie Fedder, Jill Gustafsen, Michaela Hartmann, Yvonne Mielke. Third row: Jane Schnedler, Teresa Purvis, Laura Kissell, Jason Schafer, Amy Culling, Eric Hoffman, Mike Dunnigan, Unnamed Nonmember. Back row: Ryan Compaan, Robert Richter, Brian Grossnickel, Rick Schultz, Dana Thoren, Linda Steibem.

In preparation for the homecoming parade, Mirriam Bowers, Dani Wright and Carrie Clark work on the German Club entry. (photo by Cindy Blaker)



Club events stress culture, friendship

German Club's 45 members had an active year, with most of the activities designed to build friendships and an understanding of German traditions.

The annual inter-language club soccer tournament in September was followed by a picnic in October and a hike around the zoo in November.

December brought German Club inside for a while when they participated in the language club volleyball game, but they went right back outside to do some caroling around the town, despite the frigid temperatures.

Second semester events began with participation in the Winter Homecoming club volleyball competition. Even though German Club did not gain a berth in the semifinal rounds of the tournament, they bounced back with a colorful entry in the window painting contest.

Spring activities included a German dinner to which parents of the members were invited. The evening of entertainment and good food was hosted by the members.

The second big spring event, though not necessarily a German tradition, was the progressive dinner. Members journeyed about the town, stopping at various houses to enjoy good food and fellowship.—Thomas Morris

Carrie Clark and German Amity Aide Michaela Hartmann try to decide how to get rid of the globs hidden in the paint before it goes on their window painting entry—a basketball player spinning the world on his finger. The message: "Friends make the world go 'round.'" (photo by Laura Kissel)



French team wins club v-ball contest

French Club members capped their Winter Spirit Week participation with a first-place finish in the club volleyball competition. Club members downed NHS 15-12, 17-15 in the finals and Stuco 15-12, 12-15, 15-7 in the semifinals.

To get to the final four, French Club

Pam Poresky, Brenda Mitchem and Susan Crawford welcome the French Amity Aide Sylvie Martot. (photo by Laura Kissel)



defeated AFS and **Mentor**, the latter which had rated itself as the team to beat.

In addition to Winter Homecoming activities, French Club sponsored several other events, starting with the annual Halloween party, which brought 22 members together to engage in such activities as charades and a costume judging competition.

The inter-language club soccer game in September gave French Club members a chance to get to know not only members of their own club better, but also members of the Spanish and German clubs.

French Club spearheaded the first-ever language club volleyball competition in mid-December. The snow that fell that night cancelled December's other event, the annual caroling party.

As an end-of-the-year activity, French Club members held their annual progressive dinner, which sent participants from house to house for each food item.—Thomas Morris

French Club scores a point against National Honor Society in the finals of the club volleyball competition. French Club went on to win the first set, 15-12, and the second set, 17-15. (photo by Mrs. Barbara Hebert)



FRENCH CLUB—Front row: A.J. Macdonald, Max Donnelly, Brennon Daly, Mark Forsyth, Mrs. Barbara Hebert (sponsor), Brenda Mitchem (president), Ryan Hayter, Brenda Boese, Debbie Williams, Nikki Buck. Second row: Becky Brown, Laura Pelletier, Colleen Heyns, Seth Joyce, Kerste Bryant, Cassandra Nicholson, Kim Chestang, Thomas Morris, Mike Dunnigan, Dan Ott, Armando Aseneta. Third row: Rhonda Wilson, Suzanne Crawford, Christine Steichen, Nancho Lopez (treasurer),

Eduardo Sebastiani, Brian Esquivel, Keith Geyer, Scott Harvey, Brad Setser, Andrew McCulloh. Fourth row: Heather Riley, Hannah Lai, Angie Erpelding, Nanette Pelletier, Jennifer Baker, June Lyle, Colleen Terrell, Sarah Wigglesworth, Kelli Rogers, Tina Pohlman, Heidi Klingler (secretary), Ben Gray. Back row: Jason Brown, Amy Joyce, Sue Blair, Nicole Kundig, Karin Lee, Jodi Lookhart, Jim Ritthisorn, Eric Long, Afan Ottenheimer.

Window design is first-place winner

Spanish Club had its most successful year as far as money was concerned. Sales of pumpkin grams earned more money than any previous year, with the funds used to provide some spending money for Fanny Ortega, the Amity Aide from Argentina.

The second plateau reached by Spanish Club came during Winter Homecoming. The club's entry in the window painting competition, which read "Quieres ser mi amigo?" (Do you want to be my friend?), won first place. A celebration was, of course, in order and more than 15 members came to the championship party.

The year started with the annual inter-language club soccer game. Twenty-five members joined the fun to encourage inter-club relations.

On May 8th, Spanish Club held its annual progressive dinner. This event, attended by 23 members, was the final event of the year.—Thomas Morris

Karen Shanteau and Kyle Murdock prepare pumpkins grams for market. (photo by Scott Boyd)



SPANISH CLUB—Front row: Kathlene Hohmann, Nancy Paul, Scott Kaufman, Becky Brandsberg (vice president), Paul Bridwell (secretary), Armando Asenta, Jennifer Gilbert. Second row: Denise Rice, Jenny Livingston, Peggy Gray, Tanya Roche, Lisa Schmid, Lee Johnson, Ken

Ward, Cristie Wargo, Fanny Ortega, Pat Dunnigan. Third row: Sara Hacker, Stephanie McFarren, Jennifer Roth, Christy Spurlock, Cyndee Shuman, Marnette Denell, Janel Bowers, Curt Simons, Lynn Seyler. Back row: Sara Kitchen, Shawn Kokegne, Kent Kiracofe, Tim Berends, Dennis Marstall, Karen Shanteau, Kyle Murdock, Mrs. Rosalie King (sponsor).



SCIENCE CLUB—Front row: Bryan Nehl, David Lee, Francis Fung, David Jeon, Heidi Gibson, Scott Kaufman, Brian Nafziger (secretary-treasurer), Karrie Buck. Second row: Dan Watson, Tom Beier (vice president), Mary Ann Clark, Tim Sidorfsky, Christine Steichen, Nazy Sharifi, Amy Joyce, Nikki Buck, Jeff Petersen. Back row: Doug Brower, Mike Krause, Lesa Harris, Brian Schottler, Jack Graber, Glenn Kipp, Rick Stultz, Kit Hunnell, Roald Austraatt.

Hutchinson is tour site

Science Club gave members an opportunity to learn more about the world around them while having fun.

The club's high point came when more than 30 members went on a field trip to the Kansas Cosmosphere in Hutchinson. This annual event, however, was not the only time that the members left school to do some investigating. Students also toured the nuclear reactor on the K-State campus and later went on a tour of the forestry department.

An activity new to Science Club came around Christmas when members went caroling at the St. Mary Hospital.

Science Club wound up its year with a picnic at the lake.—Thomas Morris



Glenn Kipp, Bobbie Moore and Lisa Rider set up for the Science Club picnic at the lake. (photo by Laura Kissel)

Co-editors lead 'Mentor'

The "85-86" **Mentor** staff voiced strong opinions and suggested new ideas through its editorial pages. Investigative reporting was one of the journalistic methods used to develop news stories.

Ned Seaton and Mark Butler, the staff's co-editors, stressed the importance of printing feature-type stories that would appeal to the whole student body.

Mr. Don Marks, the staff adviser,

said that the 22-member staff was trying "to work for more breath-taking type stories, stories that brought things out in the open."

He also added that a full-time photographer was placed on the staff for the first time. "This enabled the staff to have a more productive paper and things ran much smoother."—John Anderson

MENTOR CO-EDITORS: Mark Butler and Ned Seaton. (photo by Steve Beitz)



MENTOR STAFF—Front row: Jessica Ralls, Teresa Allee, Kellie Byrne, Dwight Law, Ted Weis, A.C. Barker, John Anderson. Back row: Buffy Anderson, Lisa Mellgren, Tracey Springer, Eric Barton, Ned Seaton, Mark Butler, Jon Hacker, Paul Fecteau, Brian Nafziger, Tom Ashworth, Keith Unekis. (photo by Steve Beitz)

Layout preparation proves to be mind boggling as Ned Seaton helps the editorial page staff. (photo by Scott Boyd)





BLUE M STAFF—Front row: Stephanie Clark, Ginger Johnson, Patty King, Susan L'Heureux, Tina Chronister, Beth Swenson. Back row: Sean Lewis, Brad Camp, Doug Wood, Craig Raborn, John Anderson, Kirk Kopp. (photo by Steve Beitz)



PUBLICATIONS PHOTOGRAPHERS—Front row: Scott Boyd. Back row: Cindy Blaker, Brad Camp, Laura Kissel. Not pictured: Holly Lambert and Steve Beitz. (print by Brad Camp)

Changes designed to enliven Blue M

A staff of 11 writers and five photographers used various techniques to enliven the 1986 **Blue M**, such as the use of color pictures in the opening section and the adoption of a columnar layout style.

Mrs. Penny Wika, the new **Blue M** adviser, put her emphasis on clear, objective copy and good layouts featuring the strong use of pictures. Monthly deadlines also were instituted in an effort to keep the production of the yearbook on schedule.

The staff selected "The Right Stuff" as the 1986 theme, with the theme copy written by Craig Raborn. During second semester, special pages in the **Blue M** were completed by Patty King.

All the copy, captions and headlines were set locally, so that the yearbook pages could be "camera ready" when they were sent to the Josten's yearbook plant in Topeka.

Theme and basic yearbook ideas were developed during the trip to the yearbook plant last October. The staff also had the opportunity to study new trends in yearbook design that day.—John Anderson



To find different ways to take group photos, Angie Berkey and Thomas Morris look through old yearbooks. (photo by Brad Camp)

With spring break just a few weeks away, Tiffany and Val Peckham try to decide what equipment they will need for a ski trip to Colorado. (photo by Brad Camp)



Keith Unekis demonstrates the special features of his new sporty 1986 RX7 to the fascination of Leigh Livingston. (photo by Brad Camp)

Before second semester begins, Libby Schindler and Lisa Walawender replenish their stock of school supplies. (photo by Brad Camp)





For Vickie Monical, Chris Ferrar and Brenda Boese, fast food restaurants are a "life saver" during a fast 40-minute lunch and for a quick after-school snack. (photo by Brad Camp)

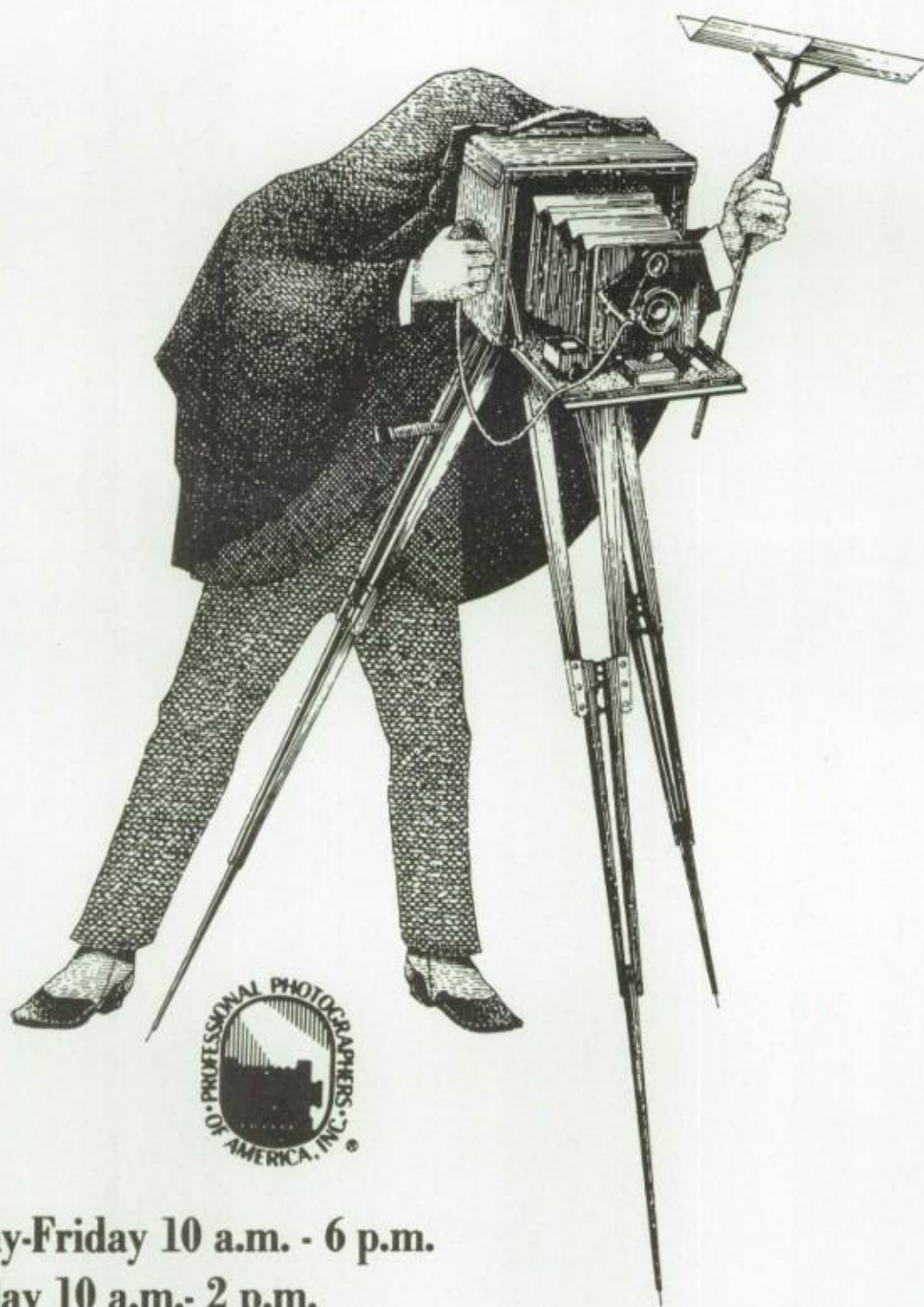
Eric Barton and Katie Williams make plans for their Friday date. (photo by Brad Camp)

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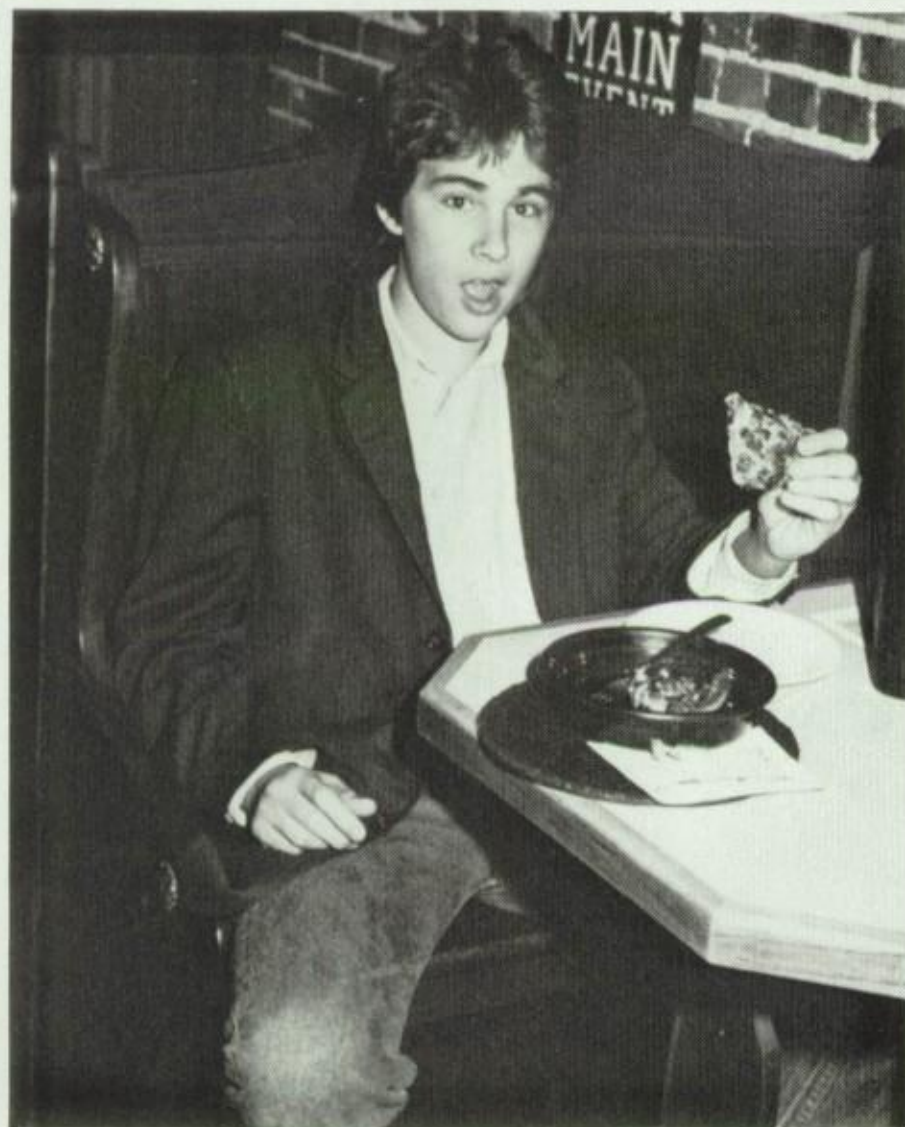
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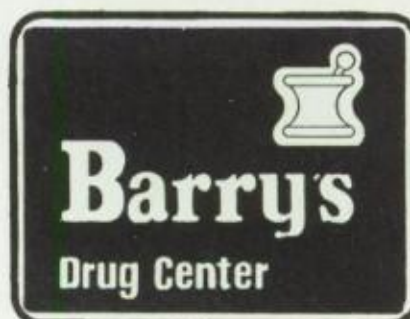
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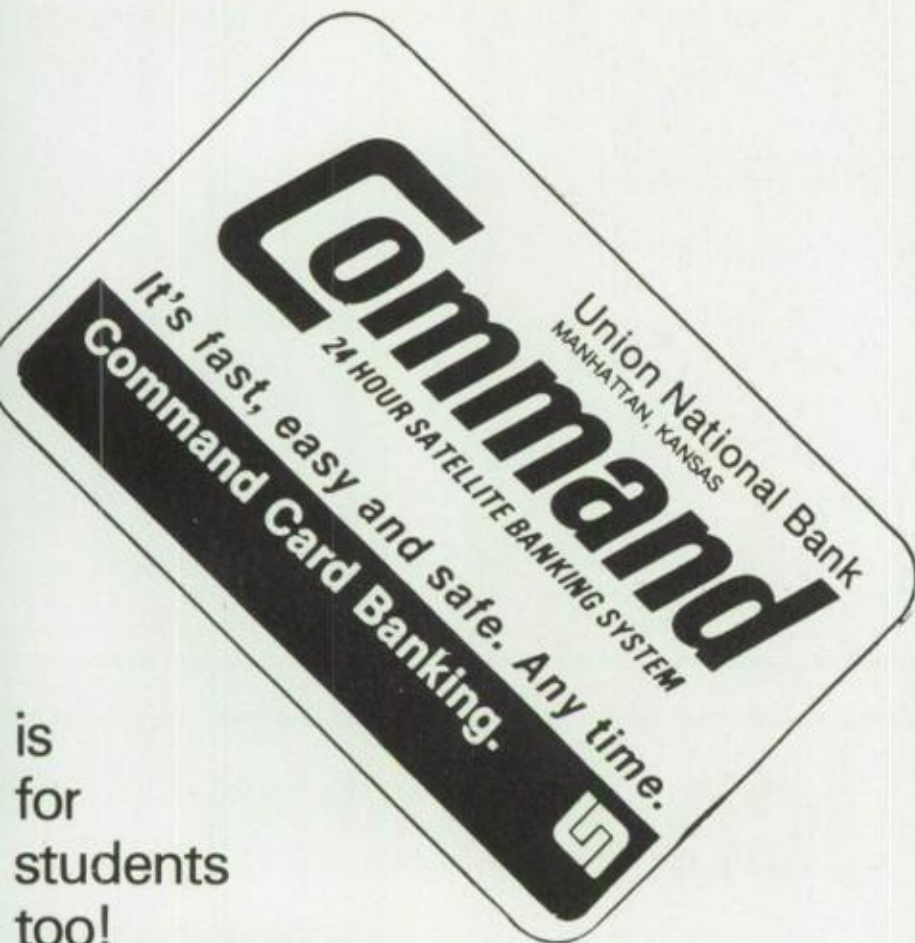
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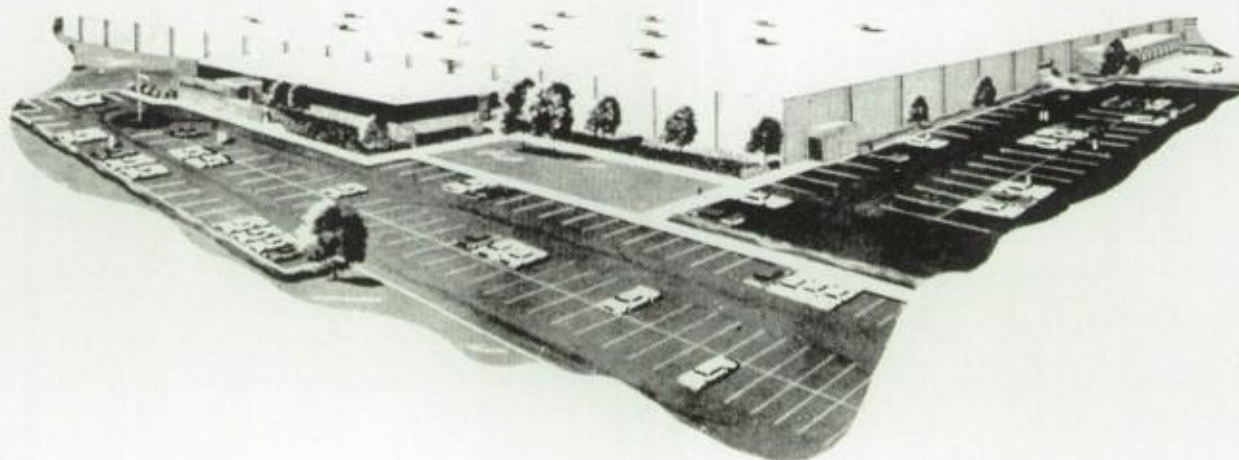


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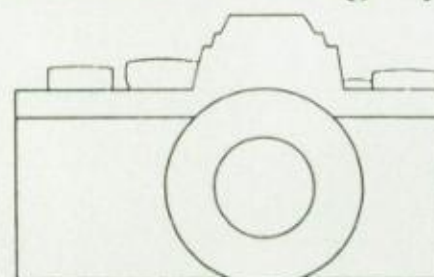
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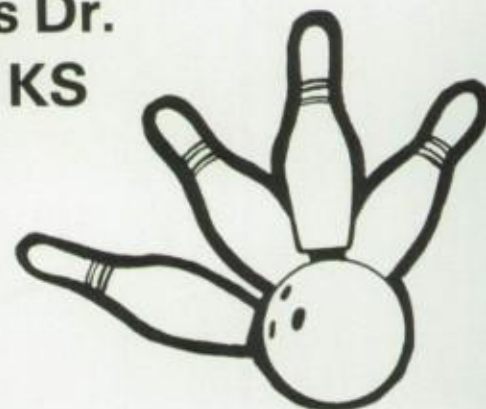
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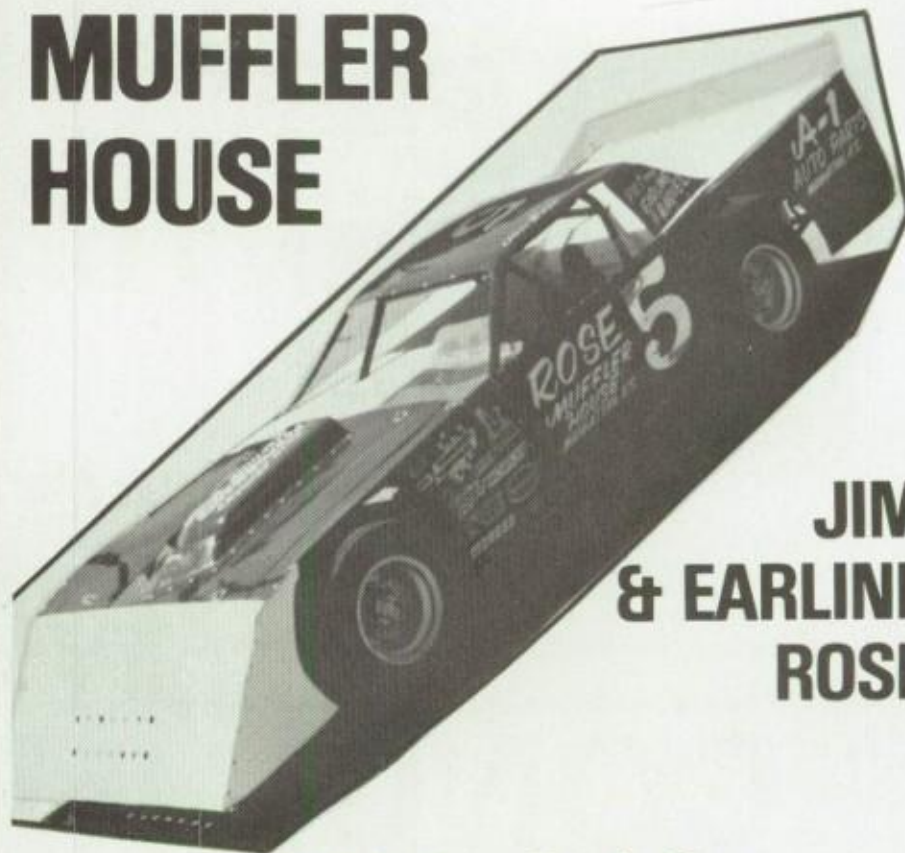


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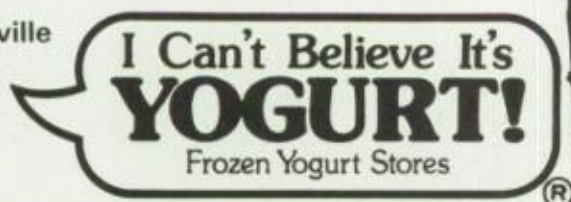
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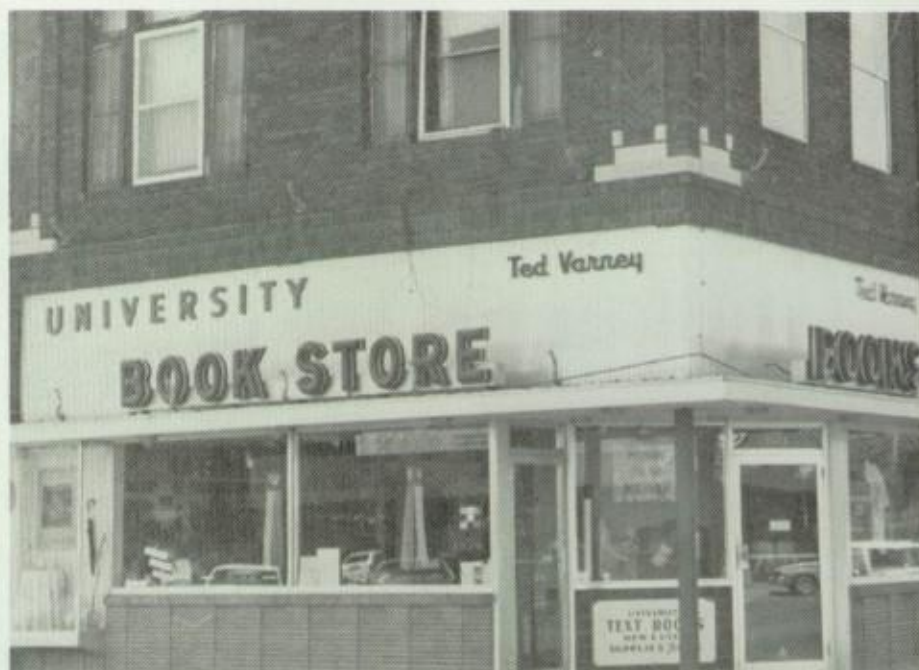
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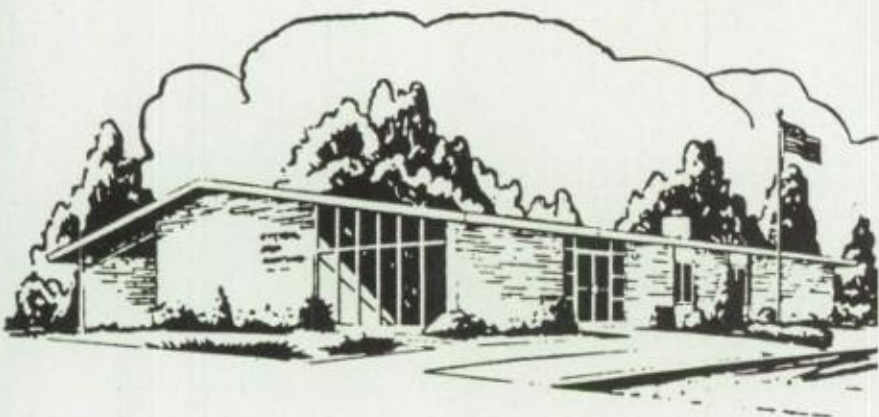


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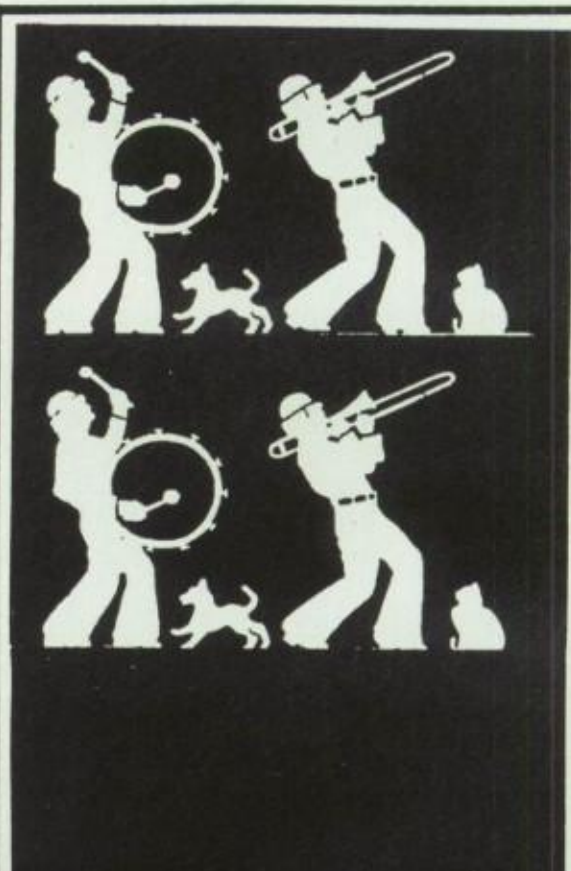
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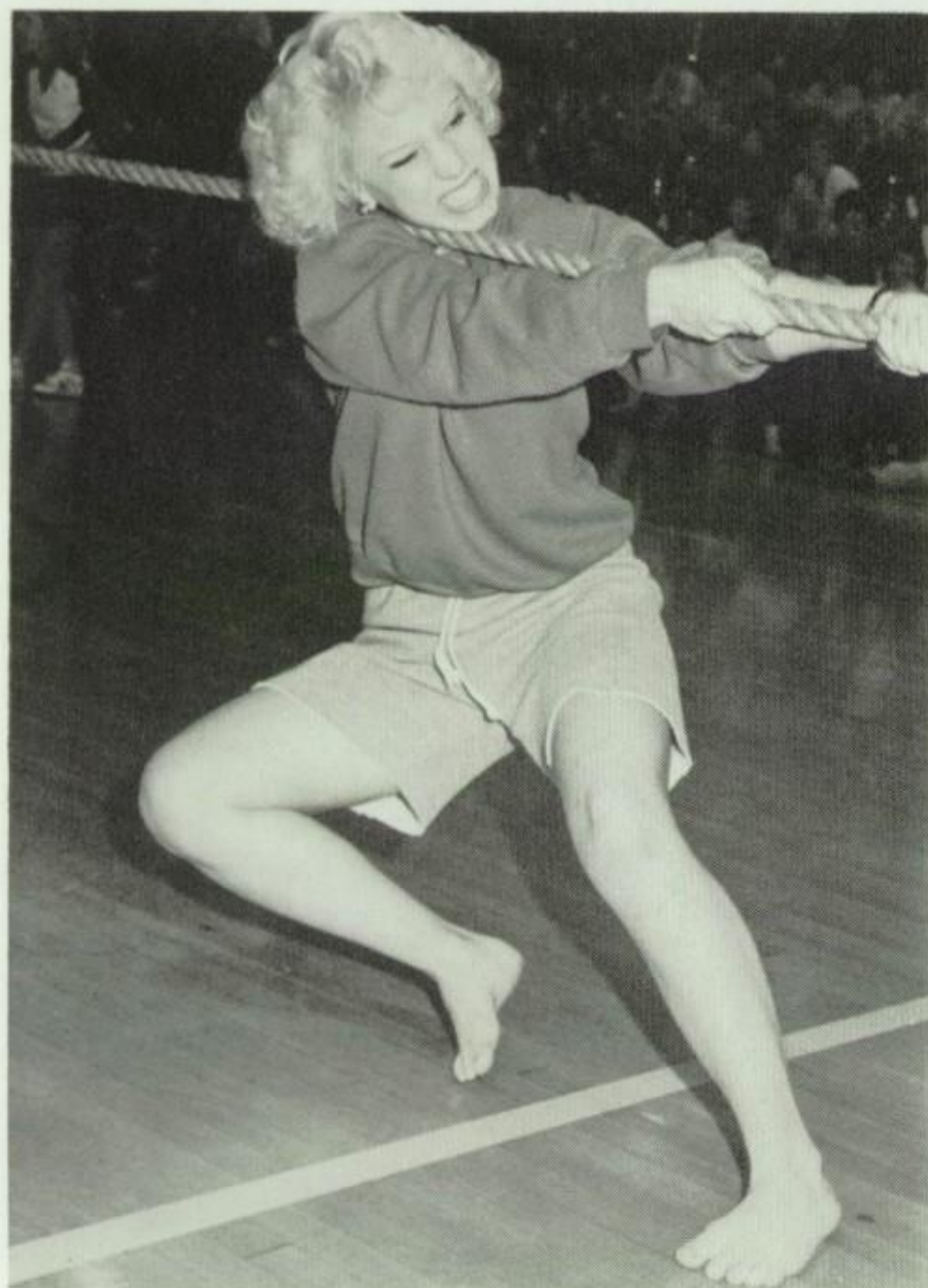
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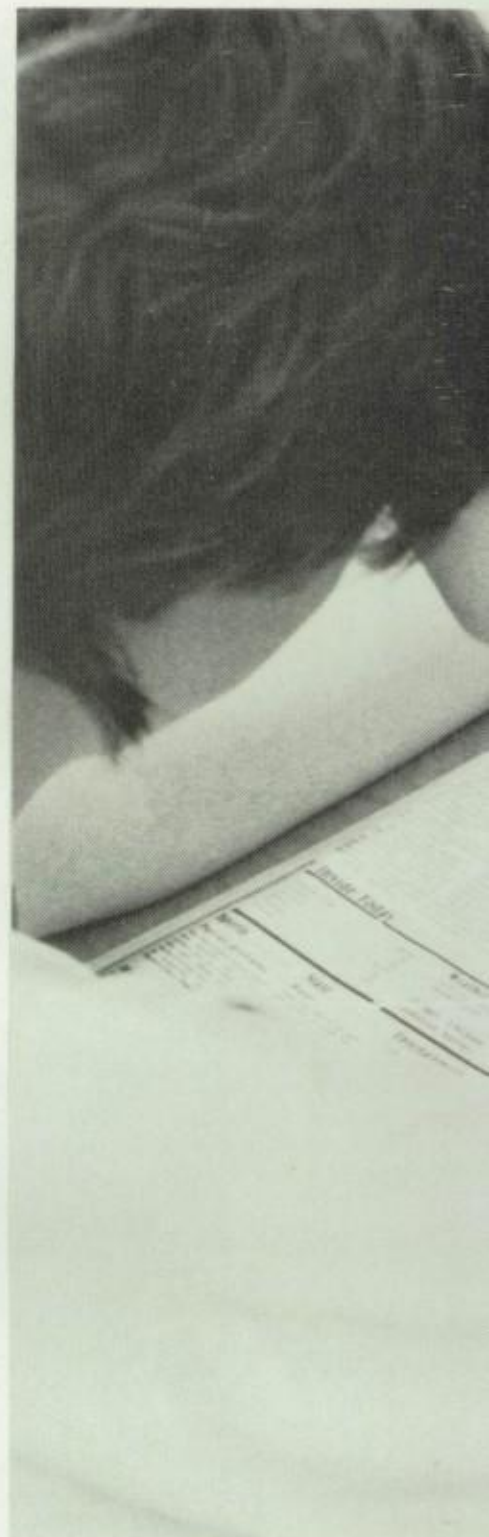
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We have shown The Right Stuff

So, we started by saying that MHS students had The Right Stuff. But did we prove it? Did we really come through with the friendship, athleticism, academic excellence and overall participation in all aspects of school life? Definitely. To quote Mr. Dan Commerford, choir director, "I don't know what it is, but all the students are full of self confidence. Not stuck up; just sure that they can do what they want to do."

The Right Stuff surfaced all over the school. It could be seen by any passerby: no coldness in these halls! Only warm and vibrant friendship—all consuming and seemingly without end.

We displayed it when we won the I-70 League all-sports title and when we sent so many gifted athletes to state competition. Among them, both cross country teams, volleyball, football, gymnastics, boys' basketball, both golf teams. . .

Our academic excellence shown through above all else. Debate: third in state. Six out of seven top places in third year French on the National French Contest. High Q once again slamming its way into the finals. Four people going to nationals in forensics and two for student congress. . .

Needless to say, these feats were not accomplished by only a selected few. Whether the participation came from the fans in the stands, players on the field, the staff who planned it or an incredible aptitude and lust for learning, everyone got involved. We worked like a single moving part, never stopping, always striving for excellence.

Unfortunately, The Right Stuff also got a chance to shine in another area—through tragedy. Stephanie Clark and, soon after, Sharla Walker were both seriously injured, but they both fought back to overcome their injuries, not without the dedicated support of those who walked these halls.

Perhaps The Right Stuff was tested the most on Jan. 28, 1986, when, during third hour, it was announced that the space shuttle had blown up and all those on board were lost forever. Then, as if to reemphasize that none of us are immortal, Brian Lovelace died on the first real summery day of March.

It is hard to see just how The Right Stuff could even glimmer—much less shine—through these tragedies until one looks at its effects. Had we not had what it took, we could not have been able to truly deal with such things. We took the bad and the good equally in stride and came out so much the better. The Right Stuff—everyone contributed to it and it never left us. We kept it; it was ours. It will be ours...forever.—Thomas Morris

Clockwise, from top left: The debate tab room is kept in constant motion in an effort to stay on top of things at the MHS tournament. Sarah Wigglesworth cannot believe the news.... A French II class plays "Simon says." Lynda Rathbone, Mark Butler and Tom Hanson show just how much they like Jill Urban as they clown around on the last day of school for seniors. Karen McGaughey long jumps to a winning 18'2" at the regional competition. Brian Center performs his original composition, *On and On*, at the variety show. (photos by Brad Camp, Cindy Blaker and the **Manhattan Mercury**)





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In memoriam

Brian Lovelace

MHS junior

(Of head injuries suffered in a
motorcycle accident March 28, 1986)

Born: March 11, 1968

Died: March 29, 1986

Dr. James Benjamin

U.S.D. 383 Superintendent
1976-1984

(Of a heart attack)

Born: November 16, 1930

Died: March 31, 1986

Cathy
Cory
Dore
Vance
What
say
vell

late

Cathy -

I want to
lick you my
little chocolate
bun

Ma Ma. Love

Cathy
Everything

Cathy
 I hope everything's
 settled & I'll see
 you next time
 Cathy - We'd been
 friends for
 long in
 the
 at

Pathy Meet

Meet me
at the lake
at Midnight
& I will make
wild & passion
at love with
sand up our
passer. If not.

hope you had
a fun summer
and hope you have
a great year

Cathy

Mark Mondragon

Let's party
just
sometimes!

Love

50 km

Anderson

Love ya
Cathy Rudio
'87
Seniors

Cathy!!
You have been
a very special friend
this year and I hope
you don't forget it.
your special friend
Lana Howell
Don't worry I'll pay my
debt. Mrs. Dixon. Good Job
that I can't believe
Mike N

Cathy,
You've been the
greatest friend to have
and teammate. Sorry
things haven't been going
so well. Hope they can
be better.
Love
Devon

Cathy -
Glad I got to
know ya. Why
don't you ever
dance with
me anymore?
Keith

cathy
you make my
long lonely nights
at Mr. Steak's word
beautiful
thing. Thanks for
being so sweet.

Cathy -
What's up sweetie.
You are such a babe!
Hope to party more w/u!

Love, Brett

Cathy,
you crazy girl.
You're so wild for
me. Have fun being
drunk this year and
being a senior.
Ron Frazier

Jamie

Cathy -
too bad we
had problems but I'm
glad we've worked them
out! Let's have a great
5K. year + party
Love
Brandi

Cathy,
Photo was a
fun class stay
the same and good
luck.

John
Walsh

Cathy - a cool
young girl
was fun two
years ago -
Toby

Cathy Buddy
- Hey Buddy to get
we need to get
together sometime!
we need to keep
our friendship going!
Have a great kick
ass summer
Love Pam
Hanson

Cathy,
New Base! You are the greatest
fun person to be around. Thanks
for being a great friend who is
very special to me. Hope the summer
has been great and I can't wait
till we see each other next year
(especially at the dances).
Love ya lots,
Scott
Javis

Cathy,
Sorry about K5 but
I was a little upset
and some times I get
that way. Have a fun
senior year and don't get
in trouble.

Love ya,
Mike R.

Cathy
Good Luck in Gymnastics
You're a cool girl + I
wish you well
Karel Rad

Cici,
Spanish was a
total drag but it would
have been worse if you weren't
there! Thanks for being
so sweet. Have an
awesome senior year
Adriel
Sara

